THE WEATHER
Probably snow or rain today; Monday fair and somewhat colder; high shifting winds, becoming northwest Monday.
Sun rises—6:30 a. m.; sets—5:54 p. m.
Moon sets—10:25 p. m.
High tide—3:00 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News).
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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BOY KILLED IN A FIGHT IN EVERETT POOLROOM

Only Son of Salvation Army Worker, Felled by Blow of Former Friend, Fails to Revive; Assailant Gives Self Up

Mayor Chambers Orders Pool Room Closed—Arrested Boy After Fight Tries in Vain to Resuscitate the Victim

"Billie" Sutch, his real name was Charlie E., but nearly everybody in Everett called him by his nickname, waved a goodbye to his mother, a Salvation Army worker, yesterday afternoon as she stood in the doorway of the Sutch home on Ferry street, Everett. Then "Billie," with the exuberance of any youth of twenty, went on his way whistling.

Within half an hour he was dead in a poolroom fight, and his mother, hearing the terrible tidings, fell prone on the floor, a childless and heartbroken woman.

Within another half hour, Leo J. Shea, "Billie's" friend, was under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. Mayor Chambers of Everett had ordered the poolroom closed, and a special meeting of the Aldermanic license committee had been called to take up the Everett poolroom question in general.

Shea is twenty-six and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Shea of Nelson avenue, Everett. Sutch was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sutch. A short distance from his home is the Glendale Square Poolroom at No. 36 Ferry street.

"Billie" dropped into the poolroom. Here he stood watching a game of pool.

"Fine shot," he cried, when one of the players had pocketed a ball by the clever use of a cue. "That's great work."

HAD PREVIOUSLY QUARRELLED.

Just then Shea entered, and two, according to their friends, had previously quarrelled over Sutch's failure to acknowledge Shea's greeting when they met over in Boston. What followed their meeting in the poolroom yesterday afternoon was told as follows to the Everett police by David A. Dooley, Jr., of North Glendale avenue, and Edward Hurley of No. 16 Oakland avenue, Everett:

When Shea heard Sutch's comment on the pool shot, he retorted:

"Don't be handing out any hot air."

Billie: You handed out a lot of stuff to me the other night in Boston."

Shea: "For goodness sake, why can't you take off your coat if you want to hit a good one?"

Billie: "I've a good mind to do it."

Shea takes off his coat. He walked toward his former friend. Billie dodges, feals a blow, stumbles and falls.)

The crowd: "Oh, give Billie a chance, give him a chance."

(Shea stands back while Billie gets up. Billie is later hit behind the right ear. Bystanders differ as to whether he fell prostrate then or a few minutes later.

When "Billie" failed to get up or even show a sign of life, Shea became frantic. He ran to a nearby pharmacy. He was given some aromatic spirits of ammonia.

FAILED TO REVIVE.

This he used on "Billie." He tried dashes of cold water in the face. Still "Billie" failed to revive.

Shea again ran into the drug store.

"For God's sake," he cried, "give me some help."

The clerk, Charles H. Shattuck, Jr., grabbed a big bottle of the ammonia and followed Shea into the poolroom. Shattuck advised Shea that the best thing to be done was to summon a doctor. Two physicians were called. The police brought a policeman, but it was all in vain. "Billie" was dead.

Shea put on his hat and walked out into the street. He met Policeman Pearson.

"I'm going to the police station," he told Pearson.

At the station, Shea was questioned, was booked on a manslaughter charge, and was then locked up until his friends could raise bail to the amount of $1,000.

Meanwhile "Billie's" body was taken to Henderson's undertaking rooms, where Medical Examiner Durell will perform an autopsy today. At the Sutch home it was said the dead youth's mother was prostrated and in a serious condition.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—Two aviators of the Turkish army were killed today while trying to fly from this city to Cairo, Egypt. They were Sabby Bey, the pilot, and Sadik Bey, passenger. Just after leaving the city on their journey the frame dropped and both [illegible] height

Battle Police in Salem Gaming Raid

24 Captured in Swoop Led by J. Frank Chase.

Twenty-four crap-shooters were taken prisoners to the Salem police station early this morning following a midnight raid headed by J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Massachusetts Watch and Ward Society, his agents, and a squad of eight police officers, upon the rooms of a private club at No. 46 Lafayette street.

The police battered down the doors of the club and for a time hand-to-hand fights between the gamblers and the officers ensued. Twenty of the forty-four men at the tables escaped while some of those later examined at the station were found to be suffering from bruises and black eyes.

Ready with Blood to Save Brother

Transfusion Offer by McKenzie Boys to Save Lad Hurt Coasting.

Fourteen-year-old Archie McKenzie of No. 148 Hillside street, Roxbury, whose left lung was injured by the runner of a sled in a coasting accident in Roxbury Friday night, isn't going to die if the sacrifice of their life's blood by his older brothers John and Joseph can save his life.

When they learned that Archie had been taken to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, John and Joseph hurried there. They heard the doctors mention transfusion.

"He's our brother," the two young heroes told the surgeons. "Take our blood and put it into Archie's veins."

They were told that their blood would be transfused into their brother's body if his condition permitted of the operation today or tomorrow.

The three boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKenzie. Archie is a freshman at the Boston College High School.

Last night the doctors said he was resting comfortably.

Walsh Abolishes Long Pay Day Line

New Plan to Save 675 Working Hours Each Week.

The 1,300 or more employes of Navy Department will no longer stand in line every Saturday morning, for one, two or three hours, at the door of the State Treasury.

Governor Walsh observed the line yesterday for the first time, and sent for members of the Board of Economy and Efficiency, who took the matter up with Treasurer Mansfield.

The treasurer explained to them that the alertness of Governor Walsh has saved at least 675 working hours per week.

"I shall recommend to the heads of departments," Mr. Mansfield said, "that one person come to the treasury from each department and receipt for the pay envelopes."

Page Now Wants Wilson Impeached

Refers to "Hired Assassins" in Letters to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Demands for impeachment of President Wilson and several of "two hired assassins of the Department of Justice" is contained in letters received here today by members of Congress and diplomats from H. W. L. Page, who wrote from Seattle that he believed to be in Vancouver, B. C.

Page, formerly a lien merchant in New York, was sentenced here for libelling members of Congress by calling them "lying and cowardly" when they refused to impeach New York judges who awarded alimony to Grace Page's sentence was suspended and he fled the country.

Tarbox Weds Bride for Third Time

Elopers Seek to Make Tie Absolutely Legal.

Because of the doubt as to the legality in this state of their two previous marriages, Miss Gertrude Mae Devine and Bernard L. Tarbox, the South Boston hotel proprietor and former Boston police detective, was married for the third time at Christ Unitarian Church, Dorchester, last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Pratt. The news of the latest marriage was made public yesterday.

Mrs. Tarbox was formerly her husband's stenographer and eloped with him in an automobile on the afternoon of June 5, 1909.

George Vanderbilt Is Seriously Ill

Information Regarding Character of Ailment Is Refused.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—George W. Vanderbilt is seriously ill in his home here. Information regarding the character of his ailment was refused. He is being attended by the Vanderbilt family physician, Dr. Middle-

Wilson Entertained by Russian Choir

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President and Mrs. Wilson entertained the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, members of the Cabinet and other friends at a special recital in the East Room today by the Russian choir from the New York Cathedral.

STARVING, HE STOLE BREAD; GOT 3 MONTHS

His $40 Savings Gone, and Out of a Job, Michael Nicoia Finally Landed in Court.

HE WILL BE FED HOWEVER

Here's a little true story, but if you want to fully enjoy your Sunday, don't read it. It will put tears in your eyes for the day.

His name is Michael Nicola, or at least that is as close as Yankee tongues can come to it. Eight weeks ago he had saved up almost forty dollars—after years of work in a Lynn shoe factory—and was just going to send the money to bring his wife and baby from Italy.

There came a strike in his factory. His little savings went for bread, and bread, and bread; sometimes a plate of beans. They are cheap and filling, and wagering on these cold days. The money filtered away. His friends in the union helped him a little, all they could. He could find no work. He could pay no room rent. He could buy no clothes.

Then grocers around Essex and Willow and Liberty streets in Lynn discovered that someone was stealing bread. It was a queer thief. He never took more than one loaf, although he might have taken a dozen as easily. A loaf went almost every day. His friends saw Nicola now and then. He was looking somewhat downcast and a bit pale and blue with the cold.

The Lynn police heard of the thefts of bread. One hid in the City Hall—saw Nicola slip open a paper bag, clutch one small loaf to his ragged breast and hurry away. In a dozen rounds the policeman caught Mike and shook him a bit and took him to jail. They gave Mike something to eat there, all they had. He ate it and looked hungry.

Mike faced Judge Lummus yesterday. The court talk didn't mean much to him. It was English. He didn't [illegible] Maybe Mike was thinking about a woman and a baby over in Italy, a woman and a baby whom he'd like right well to see. Just for a few minutes anyway.

Judge Lummus thought it over. He told the reporters afterward:

"I had to make an example of the case. He admitted he had a job at home, nothing to eat. It was really charitable to send him away."

So he directed the officers to take Mike to the House of Correction and lock him up for three months, and feed him. Mike no doubt will start saving on another $40 as soon as he comes out.

Held for Harvard Boat Club Theft

Paul C. Cohen Claims to Be Law Student.

Paul C. Cohen, twenty-two years Storey street and claiming to be a student at the Harvard Law School, was arrested late yesterday afternoon in Cambridge by Sergeant McCorry of the Cambridge police station No. 1 for the Brighton police charged with the larceny of valuables from the Harvard Boat Club. Cohen was locked up at the Brighton police station. The officers in a search of his room found a diamond pin, overcoat, revolver, several books, a sweater and other articles.

The Cambridge police fails to disclose any Paul C. Cohen as a student at the university.

Garrison Would Let Porto Ricans Choose

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary of War Garrison told the House Committee on Insular Affairs today that it would be better to give every Porto Rican the privilege of becoming or not becoming an American citizen than to adopt the clause in the Jones bill making Porto Rican people citizens of the United States.

"Suppose you enact a law that all electors and all persons elected to office in Porto Rico after a certain date," he said, "must be American citizens and provide that simply by registering a Porto Rican may become an American citizen. That protects the Porto Rican record and avoids forcing an unwelcome citizenship upon any man."

Town Meeting Row Over the "Tango"

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—The "tango," "hesitation" and other forms of modern dancing promise to upset tomorrow's town meeting at Fiskdale, near here. The conservative element want to omit the dances which have been scored as "horrid." The progressive faction is equally determined to have the dances go on.

$3 Fire Costs City of Boston $75.09

It cost the city $75.09 to extinguish a fire on the second floor of No. 329 Harrison avenue, which caused a damage of $3. The difference, seventy-five cents is due to the loss of [illegible] steel nails which were lost in the hoof of one of the engine

HARVARD MEN HARNESS CUPID TO EUGENICS

Students Freely Sign Blanks Giving Records of Themselves and Possible Brides.

"SURVIVAL OF THE FATTEST"

Any Boston or New England girl who is receiving earnest attention from one of those fascinating Harvard students and who is answering casual questions he asks about her family and forbears would better have a care.

More than likely he is making notes on his cuffs to send her family card—along with his own—to the Eugenic Record Offices at Cold Spring Harbor, Michigan.

Dr. C. S. Hamilton, who is carrying on research work at that office, told the Twentieth Century Club yesterday that many Harvard collegians are taking out eugenic blanks and filling them in with their records and those of the girl they hope to wed.

The thing that they wish to know most is whether they should venture to wed into certain New England families which have reported defects.

COMPARED RECORDS.

In connection with the general subject of eugenics Dr. Hamilton delivered a neat eugenic epigram, as follows:

"Some people have defined eugenics to be the survival of the fattest, instead of the survival of the fittest."

The Harvard interest in this improvement of the human race was described by the lecturer as follows:

"Many Harvard men are asking for blanks and are filling them with valuable information and sending them back to us. They are asking us questions about whether they should marry into certain New England families with certain defects. At the time they are sending their own, they enclose those of the young women to whom they are attached.

"Often they want to know if it is right for two imperfect persons with some physical defects, to marry."

These questions, coming from college men, show that a better class of people are becoming interested in eugenics. We want our record office to be a sort of a clearing house.

"Probably the best way to promote the cause of eugenics is to advocate segregation. It is much cheaper than sterilization. Above all, let us avoid the mistake that Wisconsin made in not providing for giving a system of education in eugenics, instead of trying to enforce it by law."

URGED STERILIZATION.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters of the Children's Aid Society told the audience that fathers are more apt to show their defects in their girl children and mothers in the boys.

Dr. Walter Fernald of the State Hospital for the Feeble Minded urged sterilization instead of segregation. He laid stress upon the necessity of educating the young.

Bishop Marrymun Harris of Japan spoke on our relations with that country and declared that Japan will never use the sword, except to salute us.

Takes Discharge Case to Capital

In an effort to secure reinstatement at the North Station postoffice where he was employed as a clerk, Joseph A. South Boston has taken his case to the postal authorities at Washington. Three members of the civil service examining him. Malloy was dropped from the service after superintendent E. P. Lincoln had charged him with using improper language to one of his superiors.

Patrick E. Holleran Quits Police Force

Patrolman Patrick E. Holleran of the Back Bay police station has resigned from the department after twenty-five years of service. It is believed he will take the position of court officer made vacant by the retirement yesterday of James F. Mitchell.

WINNERS

IN THE

Boston American's

$4,000 Picture Puzzle Contest

WHICH ENDED ON JANUARY 5th

Will Be Announced in NEXT Sunday's American

JAMES CREELMAN DESCRIBES THE ACTUAL AND APPALLING SITUATION IN MEXICO

JAMES CREELMAN.

"There is no more pitiable, no more appalling, no more shameful spectacle in modern history than the wrecking of Mexico today with the United States looking on calmly and all other great Powers warned to keep their hands off.

"The effect of President Wilson's policy is to leave a rich country, almost one-quarter as large as the United States and with 15,000,000 inhabitants, without a recognized government, a helpless prey to bandits, blackmailers and official grafters."

—James Creelman in today's Sunday American

CURLEY SLASHES $2,065,860 FROM ANNUAL BUDGET

Provides Total Expenditure of $21,611,680, $88,661 Less for City Than Last Year.

INCREASE IN COUNTY COST

The annual budget of the city, filed with City Clerk Donovan yesterday by Mayor Curley, provides for an expenditure of $21,611,680.78, covering all city and county departments. Although this is an increase of $92,181.83 over last year, the increase comes in the county expense and city debt requirements. In actual appropriations for city departments, Mayor Curley saved $88,-661.66.

The total estimated expenditures which were filed with Mayor Curley called for appropriations of $23,677,547.19. The Mayor went over every appropriation with a fine-tooth comb and when he had completed his examinations he had sliced $2,065,866.41 from the estimates of the departments.

The three biggest cuts by the Mayor came in the Public Works Department, the fire and police departments. In the Public Works Department the Mayor slashed $646,932.26 from Commissioner Rourke's estimate. He cut $124,656.57 from the estimate of Fire Commissioner Cole and $67,211 from that of Police Commissioner O'Meara.

The Park and Recreation Department will be allowed to spend but $800,000 this year, which is $175,000 less than was appropriated last year by Mayor Fitzgerald. Of the amount allowed, $175,000 is from the Parkman fund.

Mrs. Bryan Gets Plea for Bulgar Orphans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, today had before her a plea made by Mrs. Zerbi D. Purnadeff, wife of a clergyman in Sofia, that the United States extend aid to the 7,000 children in Bulgaria orphaned by the Balkan War. Mrs. Purnadeff announced that $5,000 already had been raised, but said it was inadequate to meet the situation.

Approve Raise for Rural Mail Carriers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate today approved the committee amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill increasing the maximum salary of rural mail carriers to $1200 per year. The House insisted on an additional appropriation of $4,350,000.

Rev. E. B. Moore Is Dead at Age of 82

WILLIMANTIC, Ct., Feb. 28.—Rev. E. B. Moore, a retired Congregational clergyman, who had occupied pulpits in this State and Massachusetts, died today, aged eighty-two. A widow, two sons, D. John Moore of Boston and Dr. Ernie Moore of Marlboro, Mass., and a daughter, Miss Mary [illegible] him.

FIND WORCESTER MAN WAS POISON VICTIM IN PARIS

Parents of Herve Collette Get New Tragedy Clew from French Police Chief.

HUNT FOR MALE COMPANION

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Adolphe Collette of Trowbridge road received a cablegram today from the Chief of Police of Paris, France, that their son, Herve Collette, whose death in a small hotel there last Thursday was first reported to be suicide by shooting, is now thought to be the victim of a cunning murderer, who first poisoned the young man with "doctored" liquor and then shot him to cover the murder with the appearance of suicide. The police are searching for Collette's male companion, who is under suspicion.

The cablegram from the police chief today said that Collette's body was found in a hotel room with a revolver and two bottles partly filled with liquor beside it. The man had been shot, and the police thought that, in a drunken frenzy, he had killed himself. Then it was learned that another man, who had been with Collette, had disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Collette say that their son was not given to indulgence in liquor, and that he would never drink to excess lest he should lose his self-possession unless he was stupefied or killed by a prepared drink.

The report also said that Collette was stranded in Paris last Tuesday. His parents say the police report that he had been temporarily embarrassed, but had secured advance funds on the grace his draft.

The parents plan to have the body shipped here for burial.

Mayor Would Sell Off Gallop's Island

Anxious for U. S. to Take Quarantine Station.

Within a few days Mayor Curley will take up the question of transferring the quarantine station on Gallop's Island to the Federal government. The Mayor said that Boston and New York were the only cities in the United States that maintained quarantine stations and that if the government would take it over it would save the city an annual expense of $25,000.

"And perhaps the government might pay a little for the island besides," remarked the Mayor

Guard American Club in Mexico City

Squad Is Removed at Request of Club President.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—A sensation was caused this evening when a police guard was placed around the American Club. The officer in charge of the squad said the order to guard the club came from high officials and that a stronger guard, armed with Mauser rifles was to be stationed around the building tomorrow.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy said he was convinced that the ordering of the guard was a mistake, and on his advice the president of the club requested the police to withdraw, which they did.

East Boston Ferry Boat in Collision

Through a misunderstanding of signals the East Boston ferryboat D. D. Kelley, with about 150 passengers aboard, rammed a lighter of the Bradley Fertilizer Company yesterday afternoon near the ferry slip at East Boston.

The ferry boat was slightly damaged. The lighter, which was struck a glancing blow, was immediately docked to be overhauled.

Walsh Proud Owner of Real Blackthorn

Governor Walsh realized yesterday the ambition of every Irish gentleman, to be the owner of a genuine blackthorn stick. The cane was presented to the Governor by William McLaughlin, superintendent of Faneuil Hall.

"It was cut, Your Excellency," Mr. McLaughlin said, "in Down, close by the birthplace of John Boyle O'Reilly, poet and patriot, I bring it from Faneuil Hall."

"A speech and a fine sentiment in a very few words," said the Governor. "Mr. McLaughlin, I thank you."

No Puccini Opera for Boston Company

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Tito Ricordi has failed in his effort to break the Opera Comique's monopoly of Puccini's operas in Paris and the Metropolitan and Boston companies will be debarred from singing them during the season at the Champs Elysees Theatre next Spring. Their Italian programme will be confined to the new Italian operas, including "Francesca Da Rimini."

New Haven Road Sleuth Shoots Man

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 28.—Railroad Detective A. B. See tonight shot John Taylor in the leg after the latter had beaten him up following his arrest for alleged theft of articles from the New Haven Road, by whom he was employed as carman. Taylor was removed to the hospital.

Urge Subway Stop at Arlington St.

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has talked with Mayor Curley regarding a Boylston street subway station at Arlington street. The change is strongly in favor of a station

U. S. MUST INTERVENE TO SAVE MEXICO

—James Creelman

Expert on Mexico and War States Wilson's Policy Has Resulted in Killing of Americans and Death of the Mexican Nation

Impossible to Secure Peace While Leaders of Illiterate People Are Bandits—Recognition of Huerta Would Have Averted War

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—James Creelman, staff correspondent of the AMERICAN in Cuba and the Philippines, exiled from Cuba by General Wheeler for telling the truth about Spanish misgovernment, afterward severely wounded at El Caney while in the service of the AMERICAN, later president of the Civil Service Commission of New York, and now one of the editors of the Evening Mail, returned from the City of Mexico, where he made a thorough investigation of conditions.

Mr. Creelman is a veteran of three wars, has been a resident staff correspondent in London, Paris, Rome, St. Petersburg and Manila, and has written a history of Mexico, which country he knows intimately through study and residence there. He is a highly trained, competent judge of international politics and war.

The following article, written for the AMERICAN exclusively, by the courtesy of Mr. Creelman and Mr. Henry W. Goodwin, editor of the Mail, is therefore illuminating and highly important:

"What has been the effect of President Wilson's Mexican policy thus far?"

The effect has been the loss of thousands of lives and the devastation of a great region that might have been saved if a year ago he had recognized that he knew really know Mexico and her people understood, and that the history of Mexico has proved from the very beginning—that the Mexicans as a people can only be governed by force.

"President Wilson's attempt to apply, an impossible theory of constitutional democratic self-government to a people, **eighty-five per cent. of whom cannot read or write, and sixty-five per cent. of whom are mongrel, mestizo Indians** unable to understand even the most elementary principles of politics or of free governmental institutions, has simply brought chaos upon that country and encouraged a barbarous civil strife marked by widespread murder and destruction, which will go on until what is left of civilization there is saved by some intervention from the outside.

"There is no more pitiable, no more appalling, no more shameful spectacle in modern history than the wrecking of Mexico today with the United States looking on calmly and all other great Powers warned to keep their hands off.

"The effect of President Wilson's policy is to leave a rich country, almost one-quarter as large as the United States and with 15,000,000 inhabitants, without a recognized government, a helpless prey to bandits, murderers, blackmailers and official grafters.

WAS WILSON MISINFORMED?

"Was President Wilson misinformed as to the facts in Mexico?"

"For the credit and honor of the American people I hope not. It seems inconceivable that if he had known the real conditions he would have risked the destruction of that country as well as the peace of the United States upon a mere political theory held only by those who have studied Mexico at a distance.

"I am quite sure that if President Wilson had gone to Mexico before he threw away the only official authority into Mexican affairs he could have made this country responsible for a decision that is in plain truth a disaster and a disgrace to modern civilization.

"How do the conditions in Mexico in the last two years compare with those of Cuba before the Spanish war? You know Mexico at first hand from actual experience. Is the situation in Mexico today worse than the situation in Cuba in 1897?"

"No, I should say not yet, save that Mexico is practically as much without a government as a sovereignty, unable to protect life or property, or to fulfill treaty obligations, as Cuba was just before the Spanish-American War.

"In Cuba Weyler and bloody-thirsty [illegible] he was. Captain-General [illegible] could in the end have restored order in Cuba if we had let him alone, but the means he was [illegible] were so horrible—nothing

MEXICO UNFIT TO GOVERN HERSELF, SAYS CREELMAN

Creelman Sees Only More Horror in Wilson Policy of "Watchful Waiting."

Continued from First Page.

less than a policy of extermination —that no civilized government could afford to allow such a cold-blooded slaughter almost within sight of its shores.

"But no intelligent, reasonable man can go to Mexico today and impartially examine the situation without knowing that the destruction of life and property, the violation of women and children, and plundering of private funds will go on and on without cessation until some powerful nation steps in and ends the orgy of blood and pillage by sheer force of arms."

"Could Huerta have gotten Mexico if he had been recognized by the United States?"

"I think it is very probable, if not absolutely certain. The Huerta government simply needed money. "Bankers of Europe and America were ready to furnish these funds, but President Wilson's refusal to recognize the Huerta government, his announcement that none of its acts would be recognized as valid, and his systematized effort to destroy Mexican public credit in Europe and the United States forced the bankers of the world to refuse to come to the assistance of this empty treasury."

"If the Constitutionalists or rebels step into power, will Mexico be better off than she is under Huerta?"

THEY MURDER AT RANDOM.

"There is not an intelligent Mexican alive who does not shudder at the thought of what would happen to Mexico if the present chaos and robbers who surround and follow them should get control of the country.

"Is there a possibility of any solution of the Mexican situation without intervention by the United States?"

"I can see none. And more than that, none of the men I talked to in Mexico, native or foreign—and I consulted with some of the ablest and clearest-headed persons in the republic—has the slightest hope of peace with American armed intervention."

WOULD WELCOME INTERVENTION

"Would armed intervention by the United States mean a great sacrifice of life?"

"Not as great a sacrifice as some people imagine. A large part of the Mexican people would welcome it a little while ago united to repel any foreign invasion, would now welcome, at least would not actively resist, intervention by the United States."

"Would the campaign be a long one?"

"I should say not; probably less than six months."

"How long a army would it take for prompt pacification?"

"That depends upon what you mean by pacification. With a army of 150,000 American soldiers, assuming half of that force to be made up of our regular army, they could easily occupy the cities and the principal towns and ports. But to actually police such an extensive and mountainous country as Mexico so that we could say that order was restored and life and property reasonably safe, would take perhaps 250,000 men or more."

"How would the property owners of Mexico regard intervention by the United States?"

"I am unable to speak for property owners throughout the country, but so far as my investigations in Mexico have gone with me, **I should say that a very large proportion of the property owners would be glad to welcome the United States restore peace.** They appear to have lost all faith in the Mexican politics, and are anxious for peace, regardless of the hand that gives it to them."

NEEDS A MASTER HAND.

"After the pacification of Mexico by the United States, what kind of government do you think would be best for that country?"

"After years of study of the American people and their history, and after direct contact with present conditions, I can say honestly I am a friend and well-wisher of the Mexicans whom I like but cannot respect, that they need a highly centralized and more or less paternal government, backed by a strong armed force.

"Is there any doubt whatever of the great prosperity or the great progress of Mexico in wealth and happiness under a suitable government?

"None whatever. Mexico is one of the richest parts of the earth's surface. The great plateau, it is true, is for the largest part unsuited to agriculture, and that until artificial irrigation can be taken on a large scale by the government it will not be colonized, but with any reasonable effort under a stable government Mexico has a wonderful future. What she needs is less politics and more industry."

SITUATION GRAVER THAN U. S. CITIZENS THINK, SAYS ROOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senator Root expressed the belief today that no continuation of the State Department's present Mexican policy would result in an outbreak of American hostilities which the Government itself might not be able to quell. Senator Root seemed to be of the opinion that the refusal of the right to Texas to protect her citizens might aggravate the situation. Discussing the matter with some of his intimates in the Senate, Senator Root declared that the situation was much graver than the average American citizen realized. He said stress on the dangers of "armed force" of Americans on the Rio Grande to avenge the

20 Americans Murdered; Names Suppressed by U.S.

American Unearths the Facts—Every Case Hidden by State Department. No Protest Made. No Reparation Demanded.

The Boston AMERICAN herewith presents a list of twenty Americans murdered by Federals, revolutionists and bandits in Mexico. Their names are mentioned here for the first time. Reports of these cases are on file in the State Department, but have been suppressed. There is no record of reparation being made by Mexico or demanded by the United States. The victims were simply abandoned to their fate.

The list in alphabetical order follows:

Roman Ayers, at Patzcuaro, Michoacan, August 15, 1912.
John Q. D. Carroll, Alamo, Lower California, June 15, 1911.
Edward G. Dexter, San Juan Teviche, Oaxaca, Jan. 14, 1913.
George B. Gelchfield, at Tuxpam, Vera Cruz, April 3, 1911.
Henry Crumbley, at Villachuato, Michoacan, April 20, 11 1912.
Dr. A. L. W. Foster, Alamo, Lower California, June 11, 1911.
W. H. Fowler, at Tuxpam, Vera Cruz, February 18, 1911.
Patrick Glennor, at Alamo, Lower California, June 11, 1911.
Samuel Higby, Plantanzas, San Luis Potosi, May 18, 1911.
Patrick J. Kelly, at Telardena, Durango, February 28, 1912.
Emile Alex. Krause, at Novillas, Tamaulipas, Dec. 12, 1910.
B. McCutchen, Rio Chico, Durango, March 10, 1912.
W. H. MacDonald, at Pachuca, Hidalgo, June 6, 1911.
Oscar Pelham, at Pachuco, Hidalgo, September 20, 1911.
Elbert Pope, at Caboca, Sonora, May 25, 1911.
James M. Reid, in Mexico City, September 29, 1912.
Harry Williams, near Medina, Oaxaca, May 16, 1911.
Ernest Spillsbury, at Pachuca, Hidalgo, January 29, 1912.
William H. Waite, at Tizama, Vera Cruz, April —, 1912.
Milton E. Wood, Mexicali, Lower California, July 17, 1911.

which have been committed against Americans.

BOSTON SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE FORCED TO LEAVE MEXICO

EL PASO, Feb. 28.—A second letter from Harry Compton of Oakland, Cal., who claims he is a prisoner of Constitutionalists under sentence of being shot, has been received by Mrs. Compton, who is at Garden City, Cal., according to a message received today by General Hugh L. Scott. Compton writes that he had been transferred from the prison at Sonoyta, near Ojinaga to one at Sandiego, Chihuahua. General Scott has so far been unable to obtain any information regarding Compton from the Mexicans.

Nine American soldiers of fortune who held commissions in Villa's army but were ordered to leave Mexico because they refused to renounce their American citizenship, arrived here tonight.

Among them were: Charles F. Bauer, Wafula, Cal.; Henry Ryan, 10 Brewster street, South Boston, Mass.; Charles Hidgon, Point Loma, Cal.; William Kessel, 54 Rowan avenue, Detroit, Mich.; P. J. Darcy, Colby, Wis.; Martin Macauin, Fort Trenton street, East Boston, Mass.; William Steinhauer, Fresno, Cal.; N. O. Bard, 114th street and Kedzer avenue, Chicago, parents living at Greenville, Ill., and John Simmons, Peoria, Ill.

On discharging the soldiers of fortune from the army, Villa thanked them for their interest in the Constitutionalist cause. He said he regretted he was forced to deport them, but it was necessary to avoid any controversy with foreign nations over them. He paid each of them $50 for their services. To William Steinhauer, who had fought at Ojinaga and received a bullet in the arm in that battle, Villa gave $100 in Constitutionalist currency.

Five-inch guns and ammunition needed for the attack on Torreon will arrive in the next three or four days. They will be shipped at once to Chihuahua.

Henry Ryan of No. 10 Brewster street, South Boston, stated last evening that he never was in Mexico in his life, but had a brother-in-law named La Forte, who had been away from home for some years, and his present address was unknown to the Ryan family. Mr. Ryan could not say whether his brother-in-law was the man meant in the dispatches of not.

REBELS DIRECTING TWO GUNBOATS IN GULF, SAYS JUNTA

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—The members of the rebel junta here claim the rebels have two gunboats operating in the Gulf of Mexico, one named the Madero and the other the Pino Suarez. They also claim to have one in the Pacific, in addition to the Tampico, which was surrendered to them a few days ago.

TWO ARMY MEDICAL MEN SELECTED TO VIEW BENTON'S BODY

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 28.—On instructions from the War Department, General Hugh L. Scott has detailed Major Wilson T. Davidson, senior officer of the medical corps, second cavalry brigade, and Major Clarence J. Manly of the medical corps, as the commissioners to examine the body of William S. Benton at Chihuahua.

George C. Carothers, special representative of the Department of State, will leave for Chihuahua tomorrow to remain in the interest of Americans until Villa begins to march on Torreon, when he will accompany him southward.

HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL.

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Salvatore [illegible], thirty-five, was arrested today and will be turned over to the [illegible] of Woonsocket, where he is [illegible] on a charge of assault with [illegible] to murder.

GEN. CARRANZA DEFIES WILSON IN BENTON CASE

Denies Right of United States to Investigate Killing of British Subject.

NOGALES, Mexico, Feb. 28.—General Carranza sent two messages to Washington today in which he denied the right of the United States government to make any inquiry into the killing of William S. Benton because the latter was a British subject and not an American.

On the other hand, Carranza promises to make prompt investigation and report on the disappearance of Gustave Bauch, the American who was arrested at Juarez as a spy.

Urgent requests for prompt action have been made with respect to Carranza in the past three days by United States Consul Simpich by orders of the State Department.

The Constitutionalists will conduct further transactions in the Benton case directly with Great Britain.

Carranza characterizes himself as the supreme head of the Constitutionalists and the authority with which all foreign nations must deal.

His statements make plain his position that the United States can only treat with him concerning matters relating to its own citizens. All nations, he states, will receive like treatment from him.

Carranza intimated to Mr. Simpich that if the British government should make proper representations to him as head of the Constitutionalist party instead of dealing with his subordinates he might be disposed to take prompt action.

Carranza is evidently displeased by the prominence Villa has attained in the affair. The belief here is that Carranza will postpone his start for Juarez until the result of the attack of Torreon is made.

Carranza's defiant position was outlined in the following statement made by Isidoro Fabela, acting Secretary of State in the Carranza cabinet:

General Carranza has officially informed the Department of State at Washington that he could attend only to representations regarding the Benton case if the same were presented to him by a duly authorized representative of the British government but that he, in his capacity as supreme chief of the Constitutional army, on learning of the case of the British subject, William S. Benton, has ordered an investigation of the facts of the case and required telegraphic information from the local authorities at Chihuahua, asking them to send him a full report on the case which he has not yet received owing to doubt to the advice of General Villa, south of Chihuahua.

"General Carranza's attitude in the matter is based on the same good to prove clearly that what General Carranza desires, is to have the national dignity and honor as supreme chief of the Constitutional army respected; but at the same time he does not wish by any means to elude responsibility made to him in due form and according to the international law."

BELIEVE OFFICIALS CONVINCED VILLA HIMSELF SLEW BENTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The charge that Benton was shot by Villa personally and not as a result of a court martial has been repeated to the State Department in messages from two of its consuls, although they are not given out as stating facts of the case.

The report was current this evening that official reports had been received on the subject.

It is understood that officials are convinced of the truth of the report that there was no court martial. Benton called to see Villa but had to wait two hours or more. When he was admitted to see Villa he was unarmed. He met Villa and soon after the meeting there was an altercation. It is charged that Villa shot Benton in the stomach. The belief here is that the witnesses who have heretofore been stated to be available have been found and have communicated with the United States officials at El Paso.

Woman Physician Held with Militants

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Dr. Ethel Smith and several other suffragettes are under arrest, following a meeting addressed by Sylvia Pankhurst, who stood in the window of a house in which she is eluding arrest.

REVOLT IN SENATE OVER PRESIDENT'S MEXICAN POLICY

Fail to Lead Movement to Force Bryan to Take Decided Stand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Weary of the administration's policy of "watchful waiting," a non-partisan group of Senators is preparing to revolt. With the firing of the first gun next week, senatorial developments are expected.

The Senators interested declare their belief that Secretary Bryan can be forced into the enactment of a definite Mexican policy. The immediate cause of the protests is the administration's demand that no further dispatches, affidavits or telegrams telling of outrages upon Americans in Mexico be made public.

Senator Fall of New Mexico will fire the leading gun. Next week he will address the Senate on the entire Mexican situation, quoting from messages in his possession to show that Secretary Bryan has repeatedly ignored the claims made upon him by Americans living in Mexico. Senator Fall will make it plain that further publication of Mexican outrages was "not desirable" in the eyes of the administration.

Hundreds of documents showing the laxity of the Mexican and United States governments in avenging murders and other outrages are admittedly in the possession of Southern Senators. But none of them will be used until the present British-Mexican tangle is straightened out.

"Delicacy of the situation at this time," said a Senator not to hamper President Wilson or Secretary Bryan," are the phrases used by Senators who refuse to make public at present the documents in their possession. Senator Ashurst of Arizona said today:

"There are undoubtedly hundreds of complaints similar to these published in the desks of southwestern Senators.

"These complaints come from American citizens who have suffered indignities at the hands of both the Huerta officials and the revolutionists. They recite unpunished crimes. Senators do not believe, however, that it is wise to give out these statements for publication. That is my present view."

Has No Fixed Opinion

Senator Fall made a strong protest against "continued inactivity" and announced that he would speak on the Mexican situation in a few days. He is leading a number of Senators who have agreed to break away from the dictatorship of Secretary Bryan.

UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND IN CLASH OVER BENTON PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A grave hitch has arisen between Great Britain and the United States over the personnel of the international commission which is to go from Juarez to Chihuahua, to view the remains of the British subject, Benton, who was shot to death by General Villa.

After an hour's conference lasting until nearly o'clock this afternoon, between John Bassett Moore and the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, it was announced by the ambassador that the British consul would not be a member of the commission.

The commissioners on the part of the United States as announced by John Bassett Moore, will be two army surgeons to be detailed by General Bliss, a representative of the Department of Justice, to be selected by the Federal attorney at El Paso, a representative of the customs department, to be chosen by the Collector of Customs at El Paso.

The Constitutional Junta here announced today that Carranza had sent word that any reasonable demand by Great Britain for indemnity for the killing of Benton would be promptly met.

John Bassett Moore said the Huerta government and informed Mr. O'Shaughnessy it will make a thorough investigation of the charges of Clemente Vergara and will punish the criminals.

President Huerta, however, said that he had no knowledge yet on the subject. The State Department has no report from Consul Garrett either as to the facts of the murder or as to the citizenship of Vergara.

Governor Colquitt of Texas was instructed today by Mr. Moore that Texas would be held responsible by the Federal government for any armed invasion of Mexico by Texas forces.

Sir Lionel Carden on Way to Washington

British Minister Now in Galveston; Deplores Reported Criticism.

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 28.—Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, arrived here today on the Cruiser Essex, accompanied by Rear Admiral Cradock. Sir Lionel was scheduled to leave late today for Washington via New Orleans.

The British minister would not discuss any phase of the Mexican affair because, he said, of the extreme delicacy of the situation. He made it clear, however, that his attitude toward the United States was one of complete friendliness and deplored the fact that press dispatches had carried reports that he had criticized the American policy toward Mexico. He stated that it was his intention to proceed to London from Washington, and return to Mexico City, subsequently to complete his year of service there.

Queen Mary Pays Glee Singers $78

Really High Price Was Agreed to After Pledge Was Made.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The economical regime instituted by Queen Mary at Buckingham palace had a striking illustration at a dinner party given there last night when a troupe of five glee singers were hired to entertain the royal guests after dinner, at a cost of $78.

The ordinary fee of the troupe for such a performance is $15, but the higher price was agreed to on condition that they would not advertise the fact that they had been engaged to sing at Buckingham Palace. The lowest fee ever paid to artists for a Mexican tangle is straightened out.

"Delicacy of the situation at this time," and "a desire not to hamper President Wilson or Secretary Bryan," are the phrases used by Senators who refuse to make public at present the documents in their possession. Senator Ashurst of Arizona said today:

"There are undoubtedly hundreds of complaints similar to these published in the desks of southwestern Senators.

"These complaints come from American citizens who have suffered indignities at the hands of both the Huerta officials and the revolutionists. They recite unpunished crimes. Senators do not believe, however, that it is wise to give out these statements for publication. That is my present view."

Has No Fixed Opinion

Senator Fall made a strong protest against "continued inactivity" and announced that he would speak on the Mexican situation in a few days. He is leading a number of Senators who have agreed to break away from the dictatorship of Secretary Bryan.

Weeks Coming for Series of Addresses

Senator John W. Weeks will leave Washington tonight to fill a week of speaking engagements in New England, discussing chiefly the banking and currency question. He will speak as follows: Tuesday, Vermont Bankers Association at Bellows Falls; Wednesday, Board of Trade, Brattleboro; Thursday, Board of Trade, Lowell; Friday noon, Master Builders' Association, Boston; Friday night, Traffic Club, Copley-Plaza; Saturday night, Converse of Commerce, Taunton.

Boynton and Riley at Y. M. C. A. Dinner

The annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A. Law School was held at the City Club last night. Addresses were made by Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton of Everett and Assistant Attorney-General Thomas Riley, who were among the guests. Dean Ames, head of the school who spoke were: Lloyd A. Frost, John F. Bourne, David Green, A. D. Hellinger, James A. Sagum and H. E. Tarr. John B. Sawyer, president of the class was toastmaster.

Wellesley Chapel to Be Open Daily

Houghton Memorial Chapel at Wellesley College is open every afternoon through Lent, as part of a new plan among the college girls to give them a quiet place where they may go "with their problems and their perplexities" and know that they will not be disturbed. A series of cards has been prepared for distribution, with a prayer for each day.

Baron Wounded in Duel Over Cards

PARIS, Feb. 28.—In a desperate sword duel between Baron Rodolphe Levavasseur and Count d'Heurael today the former had an artery in his right wrist severed and narrowly escaped bleeding to death. The encounter arose out of a quarrel over cards.

TOMORROW WILL BE 'BOSTON DAY' AT STATE HOUSE

Twenty-Nine Bills to Be Discussed Before Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

"Mr. Citizen," "Mr. Voter," all you to whom the politician addresses himself in the campaign season, this is to call your attention to the fact that tomorrow will be "Boston Day" at the State house.

In Room 240, on the second floor, the largest committee chamber in the Capitol, the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will be 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon begin a public hearing on twenty-nine bills "touching on and appertaining to" the politics of Boston.

There is everything on the list, from the recall of the Mayor to the appointment of departmental heads without the civil service "O. K." The list in full:

On recall of Mayor of Boston.
For Board of Council in Boston and a controller.
On election and term of Mayor of Boston.
On nomination and election of Boston councilmen.
For Boston City Council of twenty-eight members.
For forty-nine councilmen in Boston, one to be at-large.
Of nomination and election of Boston Board of City Council.
On nomination and election of Mayor of Boston.
On nominations for Boston municipal elective offices.
On nominations, etc., of Boston councilmen.
On nomination and election of Boston councilmen.
For more councilmen in Boston.
To amend charter of Boston.
As to Mayor and Council of Boston.
On number and election of Boston Council.
On election and term of Board of Aldermen for Boston.
On nominations for municipal office in Boston.
On nominations for municipal office in Boston.
To change date of Boston annual city election.
To reduce number of names on Boston election ballots.
On nomination of Mayor and date of annual election in Boston.
On date and nomination of caucus.
On nomination of candidates in Boston.
On nomination of candidates for elective offices in Boston.
On nomination of Mayor and councilmen in Boston.
For less number of signatures on municipal nominations in Boston.
On appointing heads of Boston departments, without civil service examinations.
On recall of Mayor of Boston.
To make mayor a commissioner of Boston public works.

The Boston members are members of the committee: Senator Hickey and Representatives Wilson, Smith, Lomasney, Lawler and John F. Sullivan.

Woman Badly Hurt by Ice from Roof

While walking along North street in front of No. 37, Mary O'Neil, fifty, of No. 724 East Second street, South Boston, was struck by a piece of ice which fell from the roof. She was rushed to the Relief Hospital suffering from internal injuries and a possible fracture of the spine. Her condition is serious.

Auto License of Boston Man Revoked

The Massachusetts Highway Commission yesterday revoked the license of James T. McCormick of Boston to operate motor vehicles. The commission says that McCormick was found guilty of using an automobile without authority and of endangering life, for which he was fined $50.

Glen Shirts & Collars
121 TREMONT ST.

27th Annual Sale of Men's Collars

GLEN MADE COLLARS AT 98c PER DOZEN

For 27 years we have held an annual sale of Collars. This is the only opportunity the public has of buying the famous Glen Made Collars and Cuffs at less than the regular price. While this sale is going on you can purchase Glen Collars, any and all styles, quantity unlimited, at

49c for One-Half Dozen.

Our Standard Brand of Cuffs, 15c quality...6 pairs for 75c
Our Very Best Cuffs, all styles, 25c quality..6 pairs for $1.00

Thousands of our regular customers, who have worn our collars for years, wait for this sale. This is the chance in all the year when it is possible to buy the best 15c Collar made, for a trifle over 8c each, by purchasing them in half-dozen lots.

Men's Negligee Shirts 69c Each

In connection with this sale we shall offer 200 dozen high-grade negligee shirts, consisting of some of the very best brands of New England made shirts. These shirts are all good designs and made to sell at a much higher price.

Men's Winter Underwear

Buy Now for Next Season. You Can't Do Better

Cooper's Derby Ribbed Balbriggan. Reduced from 35c to.....79c
Cooper's Derby Ribbed Extra Wool. Reduced from $1.50 to.....$1.15
Wool Union Suits, a very fine quality. Reduced from $1.00 to.....79c
Stanfield's White Lambs Wool Underwear. Reduced from $1.00 to.....79c
Fine Two-Thread Derby Ribbed Underwear. Reduced from 50c to.....39c
Broken sizes in Pure Silk Underwear. Reduced from $3.50 to.....$1.50

Final Sale of Tailored Shirt Waists

MATINEE WAISTS are universally considered the last word in tailored waists. Every year, before bringing out our new models, we clean up all old styles. We propose to close out every high priced embroidered tailor-made waist we have in stock, nothing reserved. This is the best lot of tailored waists ever offered in one of these sales. Don't miss it. The sale continues till every waist is been sold.

All Lawns, French Shirtings and Pure Linen Waists that sold at $1.98 and $2.50, your choice, any style.....98c
All Hand-Embroidered Linen Waists that sold at $2.95 and $3.50, to close.....$1.95
50 Dozen High-grade Soiled Waists.....49c

SPECIAL PRICES FOR CLEANSING
Only During the First Week of March
Mens Suits $2.00
Womens Plain Suits $3.00
Overcoats Heavy weight $1.20 Light weight $1.25
Womens Long Coats $1.50
Womens Short Coats $1.25
Blankets 75c per pair
LEWANDOS DYEING CLEANSING LAUNDERING
LEWANDOS
17 TEMPLE PLACE 284 BOYLSTON STREET
PHONE BACK BAY 3600
248 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
PHONE BACK BAY 3600
"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
After Stock-Taking Sale

Every department will participate in making this sale one of the biggest we ever had. Goods that we are overstocked on must be closed out at great reductions. Our VORENBERG SPECIALS have been selected with unusual care this week. Take advantage!

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today. DON'T DELAY!

A RECORD BREAKER
An American Taffeta Umbrella
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Made of the very finest quality of American Taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, with choice assortment of mission handles.
Sold in this store for $1.29 and in other stores as high as $1.50. To be offered every day this week at.....69c

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:
From 8:30 to 9:30.....69c | From 10:30 to 11:30.....89c
From 9:30 to 10:30.....79c | From 11:30 to 12:30.....85c
From 12:30 to 5:30 (closing time).....89c
Remember, 26-in. and 28-in. sizes; assorted.

Another big shipment of the ever-popular Initial Tumblers, made of fine lead blown glass, with enamel initial (not the imitation), all initials on hand. Our special price,
59c Per Dozen

A GREAT VALUE
Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is very large, but the quality is perfect. Vorenberg's Special, $2.99
Rogers Cola Silver Plated Combination Set
Consisting of 6 table knives, 6 tablespoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, in satin silk chest, at $2.59
New Electric Lamp, like cut, stands 20 in. high, large square shade with brass mounting, pretty design. Our special, 3.99
Worth $7.50.
Solid Gold Wedding Rings, like cut, 18k solid gold band, 2 mm. wide, 3 mm. long, with solid gold seal. Worth $7.50; our special price, $3.69
Remember, Solid Gold.
Solid Gold Bead Neck laces, like cut, 18 inches long, with solid gold clasp, including silk lined case. Worth $7.50; our special price, $3.69
Rich Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 12-inch size, pol-ished, 10c
Royal Boun Game or Fish Sets, like cut, consisting of Game or Fish Platter with fish or game plates to match, with appropriate knife, worth $2.50; our special.....$1.89
Remember, Royal Boun China.
A VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN
Nickel Plated Cases-role, like cut, with ebonoid or nickel handles and feet, hand-some pierced design, fitted with an imported Carnelite lining, which is considered the very best made, our special price.....99c
Silver Butter Tub, like cut, 6 inches square, quadruple plate, glass lined, open work frame; can also be used for serving candy, olives, nuts, etc. Unusual offering, at.....69c
Fine China Berry Set, like cut, including 7 inch bowl and 6 berry saucers, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match, quality china. Our special price.....99c
Remember, 8 Pieces.
Brass Fern Dish, like cut, including the fern and Brass ring mirror pieces, most suitable for center of the table. Our special for this week at.....79c
Silver Plated Lemon Set, like cut, consisting of Dish and Fork, set of two pieces, reduced to.....45c
Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, Beaded Pattern
Teaspoons.....8c each
Dessert Forks.....9c each
Dessert Spoons.....9c each
Medium Forks.....10c each
Tablespoons.....10c each
Medium Knives.....15c each
A Very SPECIAL Bargain
Japanese China Berry or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl, with 4 smaller dishes to match, decorated in the popular Genko pattern; imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces.....59c
Gold Filled Collar Pins
3 in a set, in a variety of designs, either dressy or set, special price.....8c per set, or 2 sets for 15c.
Silver Shoe Buckles, like cut, with brilliants, like cut, and silver designs and shapes. All stones are beaded in. These buckles are positively worth $1.00 per pair; special price, per pair.....45c
Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, like cut, different designs, with sterling silver tops. Reduced from $1.00 to, each.....29c
Or 55c a Pair
Sensational Jewelry Item
Gold Filled Pendant set with cut amethyst, sapphire, topaz and other colored stones, exact copy of the solid gold pendants, mounted on a fine fox-tail chain, variety of patterns, to be sold for this week at
35c Complete

FITZ STILL MAYOR WITH THE PALM BEACH TOURISTS

Florida Resort Hasn't Heard of Election and It's "Your Honor" This and That.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—The AMERICAN correspondent bumped into Honorable John Francis Fitzgerald today in the very midst of a tango tea party in the cocoanut grove. The former Mayor of Boston appeared to be having the time of his young life.

Mr. Fitzgerald was asked about Mayor Curley's statement, that it was Fitzgerald who buttered Republican Leader Mann to ask that Curley's name be stricken from the Congressional payroll.

"I know we are in the midst of the silly season here at Palm Beach," said the former Mayor, "for the weather is right for it, but I do not believe anybody in Boston takes that statement seriously. In any event I do not care to discuss it. It will take something saner than that to get my goat."

STILL "YOUR HONOR."

Members of the Palm Beach crowd remark that Bostonians appear not to have heard of the municipal election. These New Englanders, when they "meet" Mr. Fitzgerald, invariably address him as "Your Honor," or "Mr. Mayor."

Yesterday the Mayor was on the golf links, lined up in a foursome with former Attorney-General Philander Knox against Untermeyer, arch enemy of the Money Trust, and former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil. Untermeyer and O'Neil were not the winners.

From morning until night, Fitzgerald is in the midst of things. Thursday night found him one of the judges at the Royal Poinciana cakewalk. His "associate judges" were former Governor Henry B. Quinby of New Hampshire and Charles Logue of Boston. The presentation of the prizes furnished an opportunity for a speech. The Mayor made the speech.

LUCKY FISHERMEN.

Six tired but happy fishermen returned earlier in the day from Miami with three tarpon, one of them almost a mammoth. With Fitz in this party were Knox, Untermeyer, O'Neil, John D. Crimmins of New York and "Brother Jim" Fitzgerald.

Recent arrivals from Boston include: Colonel Charles Hayden, the banker, Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, President Sidney W. Winslow of the Shoe Machinery Company, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDaffey and Miss May McGaffey of Jamaica Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Hennessey of Lynn and Colonel and Mrs. Duncan of Salem.

Hark! Hark! The Dogs Do Bark! No—It's the Duellists in Town

JOHN and JERRY.

A Duello in Some Acts but More Words.

Dramatis personae:

Honest John, a sheriff.
Jerry, a councillor.
Registrar Billie, second for John.
City Clerk Jim, second for John.
"The Terrible Timility," second for Jerry.
"The Jubilant Joyce," second for Jerry.
The Doc, officiating surgeon.
Friends in Need: Trusties and Constituents in the background.
Time: Now.
Place: The Common by Moonlight.
Enter John a la pensive Hamlet, past the Frog Pond.

The "Doughty Sheriff, "armed to the teeth."

John—
How soft the arc light sleeps upon this place,
He'll LIE as softly once I smash his face.
(Observes his seconds approaching.)
What Ho, my pals, mine enemy is late;
Prape with cold feet he fears to face his fate.
With cut and thrust I'll do my best to spit
This FIREBRAND on my hat, and score a hit.

Enter Jerry, loud-speaking, past the bandstand, followed by his seconds.

The Timid Jerry, "protected" by every kind of armor known.

Jerry—
I'll teach him how to bluff and bluster
And make vain threats against my life.
My dreadnaught armor sets him all aflutter—
Now watch him draw that great big bowie knife.

Registrar Billie approaches.

Billie—Are you ready?

The Terrible One—We are.

Jim—We grant you choice of weapons.

Jerry—We'll fight with anything that comes to hand.

John—Suits me.

(They fight. The duellists, with much gnashing of teeth, stab each other with "Liar," "I'll get you yet," "Big bluff," and so on. John hisses mightily through his teeth, but Jerry parries. The invectives grow weaker and weaker and then both fall.)

The Jubilant One—A ha! the Doc, the Doc, somebody get the Doc.

The Doc—Here and on the job. (Slaps John's wrist.) He's all right, boys. Just a feint. (Tickles Jerry's funny bone.) And he's O. K.—just exhausted from talking all the air out of his lungs.

Friends in Need rush up and hear victors and vanquished (if any) both that) off the field.

Sound of a patter of big feet in the distance, and police-man rushes up, exclaiming: "Who's doing the tango?"

CITY HALL HEARS THAT WATSON WILL ATTACK JAIL AGAIN

Councillor Silent on Quinn Controversy Until Meeting Next Saturday.

The clash between sheriff John Quinn and Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson sizzled yesterday afternoon when the sheriff called the Councillor a "fool, firebrand and liar," but lapsed into just a simmer last night when the Councillor "came back" with a comparatively mild statement that he had agreed not to say anything until next Saturday.

But around City Hall there flew rumors that when the Charles Street Jail investigating committee of the Council meets next Saturday afternoon, Councillor Watson will prefer new charges against the jail.

The storm burst Friday afternoon when the sheriff made a threat to bill the councillor because of the latter's alleged references to the sheriff's family at a hearing before the committee. Later Watson said the sheriff was bluffing. Then came the sheriff's red hot talk in which he said:

"Jerry says I'm bluffing, does he? Well, it may not be the bluff he says it is. He'd better not press me too hard.

"Jerry is a liar in everything he says. Once when the Council visited the jail, I opened a box of cigars. The other councillors took each, but Jerry took a handful and put them in his pocket. This shows he was greedy. He'll never get into the jail except as a prisoner or by order of the court."

Councillor Watson, in a signed statement, said he believed the sheriff had been unnecessarily excited and had not realized what he said when he made the threat to kill. Later he said:

"I have nothing to say at this time in reply to Sheriff Quinn's latest statement regarding me for the reason that the committee, of which I am a member, agreed to make no statement concerning the matter until after the next meeting, Saturday, March 7. I intend to keep that agreement."

When asked if he had applied for a permit to carry a revolver, Councillor Watson replied:

"No. I have not nor am I going to. It is not necessary."

MRS. WATSON WORRIED.

Fearing that Sheriff Quinn would carry out his threat to kill her husband, Mrs. "Jerry" Watson has made him promise her that he would not go to the Charles street jail alone. Mrs. Watson is on the verge of nervous prostration and is under the care of a physician. She said:

"I fear that Mr. Quinn may yet carry out his threat and Mr. Watson has promised me that he would not go to the jail alone. There are no politics back of his charges. He is doing a service to the people of Boston. If they only knew what I have heard inmates tell me during the past week they could hardly believe such conditions could exist.

"I honor Mr. Watson and I would be the last to ask him to give up the charges, but he must not rush into danger. His friends need him and already he has received many congratulations for his courage in pressing the charges."

How to Prevent Colds During the Spring Thaws

By DR. CHARLES O. LOOMIS

Don't get the feet wet. This is essential.

Don't expose the neck or the wrists or the more sensitive parts of the body to cold air.

Don't eat irregularly or indict strain upon the system.

Live as near normally as you know how—and again keep away from contact with the wet.

Woolen underwear and not too close an indoor temperature are best.

Open windows at night—plenty of continuous and regular ventilation is the day time are necessary.

If you catch a slight cold act at once. The simplest remedy in such a case is a few drops of camphor on a little sugar. In the first stages this helps the patient to throw off the cold.

Too Many State Jobs Says Mayor Wright

Worcester Executive Complains of Burdens Placed on Cities.

At the monthly luncheon of the Massachusetts Mayors' Club held yesterday at Young's Hotel the principal address was made by Mayor Wright of Worcester, who vigorously attacked present methods of municipal conditions throughout the State.

Mayor Wright said:

"One of the most serious burdens the tax-payers are called upon to bear is placed upon their shoulders by the General Court of the Commonwealth.

"We have too many State jobs in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The tax-payers have to pay too many fancy salaries. They are not all office positions, either. For instance, game wardens are more numerous than necessary for the protection of game for the city huntsman, game that causes destruction to the crops of the rural communities, for which a just or equitable settlement is seldom made."

Moonlight Schools Win Barton Medal

LOUISVILLE, March 2.—The Clara Barton medal has been presented to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart for her work in establishing the "moonlight schools," which have reduced illiteracy in the Kentucky mountains.

12-DAY CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $60,000 FOR ROXBURY BOYS

Start Wednesday on Fund to Erect New Home for Institute of Industry.

Plans for one of the greatest money-raising campaigns for a philanthropic purpose that has ever been waged in Boston have just been completed by a committee of 150 Roxbury citizens for the erection of a new building to be the home of the Boys' Institute of Industry Roxbury Boys' Club.

This movement is for the purpose of raising a fund by public subscription of $60,000 to $100,000 in a twelve-day campaign.

The campaign for the fund will be formally opened at a banquet to which between 600 and 700 residents of Roxbury and other sections of the city have already accepted invitations. It will be held in Intercolonial Hall on Wednesday, March 25.

The raising of the money will be attempted in a twelve-day campaign to follow the banquet. Three committees of fifteen teams, with ten men each team, have been organized for the work of solicitation following the banquet.

The desire of the committee seeking the fund is to raise enough to substitute a modern, efficient plant in a central location of Roxbury at 1138 Tremont street.

Ex-Representative Southworth Dead

Ex-Representative Amasa E. Southworth, formerly in the wholesale grocery business in Boston, is dead at his home, No. 13 Webster street, West Somerville, where he had lived since 1868. He was in the House in 1895 and '96 and is survived by a widow and two children.

Loses $160 in Game with 2 Stranegrs

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28.—Charles Hanson, twenty-eight, a travelling salesman for a Montreal concern, met wo strangere on Weyosset street this evening, and they invelgled him into matching coins for a dollar a head. When the game ended Hanson was out $150.

Navy Officer Goes on Trial Tuesday

Accused of $1,000 Theft from Brother Officers.

A naval court of inquiry has been ordered to convene Tuesday on the battleship New Jersey, now at Charlestown Navy Yard, to investigate charges o f larceny against a junior officer of that ship.

It is alleged that this officer stole from his brother officers $1,000 worth of Mexican souvenirs and other property on the home run of the New Jersey from its four-months duty in Mexican waters.

If the court finds grounds for a court-martial the suspect will be placed under arrest and held for trial. Meanwhile he is denied shore liberty.

Remove Steeele of St. Thomas Church

One of the features of the renovation of St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Jamaica Plain, is the removal of the steeple, which was begun yesterday. No new steeple will be erected, but the interior of the church will be re-arranged.

RESCUES INVALID IN BACK BAY FIRE

Bessie Hornbrook, nineteen, confined to her room by rheumatism, was rescued by Engine 6, a student, in a fire in the basement of the Hornbrook home yesterday.

The Hornbrooks live at No. 11 Aibermarle street, Back Bay. Greene lives next door at No. 9. The smoke from the fire reached them and he ran to the Hornbrook home.

Miss Hornbrook, meanwhile had been alarmed, and in spite of her agonizing pain from rheumatism arose from the couch where she was reclining and attempted to reach the door.

Her five sisters and her mother were in the house when Greene rushed in. They were frantically snatching valuables and hurrying them to the street and told Greene where the sick girl was. He ran upstairs, found her tottering in the middle of the floor and whisked her up in his arms. Coughing and choking from smoke, he made his way down the stairs and into his own home, where doctors were summoned to treat her.

Filene's

OUR NEW 'PHONE NUMBER, *Oxford 1*

Puts you in close touch with the Filene system of FREE DELIVERY of all merchandise purchased in the MAIN STORE, to any part of New England, by the quickest method.

This is an especially valuable service just now, with the store full of new Spring apparel. Expert shoppers to execute your commissions.

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to All the Family

Declare Suspect Confesses Theft

Manchester Man Protested Innocence Until Police Found Money.

James A. Ray of Manchester-by-the-Sea was just raising another glass of beer to his lips in a Gloucester saloon yesterday afternoon when he was arrested on a charge of stealing $150 from Jake A. Morgan of Manchester.

Ray was taken back to Manchester, denying the charge hotly and offering as proof, the fact that closest search revealed but a handful of change on him.

Later in the day the saloon keeper whose place Ray had been patronizing, telephoned Police Chief Marchant of Gloucester that he had by which Ray had given to him to hold till called for. The Manchester police say that when Ray was faced with this, he broke down and confessed.

Leicester Woman at Century Mark

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—In the presence of friends and relatives, Mrs. Mathilda Mossette, of Leicester, celebrated her one hundredth birthday at the home of her son Ely, aged sixty-nine. She talked with friends for several hours giving a sketch of her life. She was born in Nicolet, Quebec, February 28, 1814. She came to Leicester in 1844 and was married the same year.

Lynn Shoe Workers Aid St. Louis Strike

Twenty men and women members of the United Shoe Workers of America in Lynn collected several hundred dollars for the St Louis strikers during an afternoon and evening parade with a brass band through the Lynn streets, yesterday.

Worcester Wife Charges Desertion

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Three years ago Mrs. Mira Hubert Shoesmith were happily married in this city, after traveling from England to have the ceremony performed at the home of the girl's parents. A month later, Shoesmith, it is charged, deserted his girl bride and returned to England. Today Mrs. Shoesmith filed a libel for divorce, alleging desertion and non-support.

Mayor Asks $11,500 for Extra Election

Mayor Curley will call a special meeting of the City Council for Wednesday, when he will ask for a special appropriation of $11,500 to provide for the special primary and election in the Twelfth Congressional district, on March 24 and April 7.

'Uncle' Joe Cannon Y. M. C. A. Member

SAGINAW, Mich., March 2.—"Uncle" Joe Cannon has joined the Y. M. C. A. of Saginaw, with Congressman Joe Fordney. Both stopped in Saginaw en route to Grand Rapids to attend a banquet. A group of Y. M. C. A. workers conducting a campaign to increase the membership rushed them to a table, where their names were attached to membership cards.

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Don't pull their hair out with a fine comb or smear it with poisonous drugs. As a preventive and cure, this simple but very remedy, which is recommended by physicians and health authorities, should be followed in every quarter of the globe. Wet the hair with water and rub thoroughly into the scalp a little Resinol Shampoo made especially for this purpose, which can be obtained at any druggist's. This soap will form a thick lather, which should be allowed to remain fifteen minutes or more—in bad cases it should remain over night—then rinsed out with clear water. Two shampoos a week, followed every week with keep the hair and scalp clear of all nits, dandruff germs and itch, and it will never itch or need fine combing. It will keep it soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A 50c bottle of Resinol Shampoo should last a long time and will save this mother the cost and bother of visits to the barber shop. If you will write Dept. 2-R, Resinol Soap Co., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A., they will send you this soap by mail or on receipt of price.

Indian Sends Lane Pelt of Gray Wolf

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Secretary of the Interior, Lane, has received the pelt of a large gray wolf of the species which has been harassing the Northern Cheyenne Indians in Wyoming, from William Harris, an Indian, who shot the animal on a stock range. Accompanying the pelt is a note from Harris, saying:

"The Northern Cheyennes are aware of your expressed intention to keep the wolves well away and mindful of your protective interest."

⅓ Grocery Savings

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete Price List Free, Write for It

EGGS PRICE CUT **34c** DOZ
STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c
"Pine Grove Eggs" 40c Value DOZEN 37c

BUTTER 33c Lb.
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY
Choicest Quality, Received Daily

60c TEAS - Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.

35c COFFEE Lb. 25c
"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 35c val. at other stores, lb. 25c

Orange Marmalade Grocers & Blackwell's Canning Co. Pure Fruit Saville Oranges. Doz. 1.75 Lb. Jar 15c
Evap. Milk Peerless Can 8c
Fels Naptha Soap BARS 19c
Rolled Oats Quaker 5 Lbs. 18c
Corn Meal Finest Yel. Grain 5 Lbs. 13c
Buckwheat Hecker's 12c Self-Rais. Pkg. 9c
Maple Syrup Pure Vt. Sap 1-2 Gal. Bot. 33c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 20c
Seeded Raisins Fancy Del Monte Finest No. 1, Pkg. 10c

Mule Team Borax 12c Value Lb. PKG. 8c
Baker's Best Cooking Lb. 33c
Corn Fine York State, Ten-der, Sweet, Creamy Can 8c
Peas Tender, Sweet, Early Can 10c
Tomatoes Choice Standard No. 2½ Can 9c
Sardines "Fjord Queen," Norwegian Small Fish, Olive Oil, Can 10c
Salmon Red Alaska, No. 1 Flat Can 17c
Kip. Herring Imp'd Scotch Can 15c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Only the Purest and Finest Qualities Here. Our beautiful, convenient stores afford you dignified service. Prices 1-3 lower. Free Daily Delivery Suburban Distances.

WINES AND LIQUORS AT ALL STORES EXCEPT BROMFIELD

OLD RYE WHISKIES
Hunter Rye Bottling Original Bot. 90c
Wilson Whisky Original Bot. 83c
Old Crow Bourbon - 95c
Mentor Pure Old Whis. 4 yr. 1.25 Value Bot. 73c

SCOTCH, IRISH, MALT
Scotch, Dewar's Original Bottling 93c
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. Bot. 89c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c

Special Selections — Imported—Domestic Wines

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Qt. 25c
Wines Santa Cruz Co. 50c Val. Port, Sherry, etc. BOT. 29c
Port Portuguese Imported 1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Sherry Imported 1.00 Value "SANZA" BOT. 49c

Duff Gordon Sherry - 69c
Nebiolo Red Sparkling PINT 45c Qt. 95c
Champagne Trouville Sec. 1-2 Bot. 97c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's, Pt. 1.40 Qt. 2.75

RUMS AND GINS — ALE, BRANDY, ETC.

Rum Everett Spring Fine Domestic Pt. Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry, Bot. 89c
Gin, Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry. Bot. 73c
Gin Port Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c

Roessle Beer Premium Lager Doz. 99c
Hennessy Old Vint. Brandy 1.39
Rock, Rye Purest 3Yr. Qt. 73c
Cocktails Heublein's Club Man. or Martini Bot. 90c

The Ginter Co 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square Markets
163 Summer St., South Terminal
Specialty Shop Agts. Old Feet West or Tremont Pl.
122 Tremont Street
495 Washington St.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN DIGESTS FOOD WHEN STOMACH CAN'T—IT'S GREAT

Stops Indigestion, Sourness, Gas and Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

If you feel bloated after eating, and believe it is the food which helps you: If what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations or sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you need Pape's Diapepsin to stop food fermentation and Indigestion.

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that misery-making gas and stops fermentation which sours your entire meal and causes Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, sour, foul meal and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest. But quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer in five minutes that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

Siegel Bankruptcy Sale

The undersigned have been appointed trustees in bankruptcy, in the United States District Court, of the Henry Siegel Co. of Boston.

We find it positively necessary to reduce the merchandise stocks of this store at least one hundred thousand dollars within the next week.

With this object in view we have given instructions to reduce prices in a radical way throughout the house, that this purpose may be surely accomplished.

Customers may come to the Henry Siegel Company's store Monday and every day this week confident of securing the utmost in value-giving.

It is impossible to list the sale merchandise in time for announcement today, but our merchandise experts are going through the stocks and making drastic markdowns to be in readiness for Monday's sale.

We urge upon those desiring to profit by this unusual opportunity an immediate investigation, as the response to this announcement is sure to be tremendous.

Our instructions are that our personal assurances to the public shall be reflected in the prices of the merchandise offered.

All the sale merchandise will be plainly placarded. The sale begins tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

L. A. FROTHINGHAM
C. F. WEED
C. B. JOPP
Trustees in Bankruptcy

CHASE HEADS MATRIMONIAL PAPER FIGHT

Lonely Must Find New Match-Making Medium if Bill Is Passed.

MENACE TO YOUNG GIRLS

Lonely young girls in Boston seeking male friends or husbands through advertisements must find new match-making fields.

The Rev. J. Frank Chase, head of the Massachusetts Watch and Ward Society, has framed a bill which will come up for consideration in the Legislature next Thursday which makes it a criminal offence to print or publish such advertisements.

The bill aims to wipe out what sociologists say has become one of the gravest menaces to young girls in the State. It is termed the "red light porch" bill because these so-called "Cupid" advertisements are declared to lead many innocent girls into a life of misery.

YOUNG GIRLS VICTIMS.

It is said that thousands of young girls seek the solace of masculine companionship through the columns of papers devoted wholly or largely, to the publication of matrimonial notices. For many months State officers have been quietly gathering evidence against the publishers of such papers. This evidence shows, it is claimed, that the matrimonial notices printed are too often insincere and that the white slave traffic is being increased by their publication.

The "editor" of one of these so-called "love" papers, in spite of a rigid investigation by State officials, has managed to keep his identity a secret, while his paper, filled from cover to cover with matrimonial notices and photographs of willing victims, both men and women, continues to be issued with regularity.

GIVES NO ADDRESS.

In answer to a young woman's query the mysterious "editor" of the paper wrote in reply:

Dear Miss B.—I have no telephone connection for good reasons, which you will understand, as you know more of the business. You notice also that I do not print any office number, no street and number. Yet I have published this paper for more than ten years. I was born and reared in Boston and am thoroughly reliable and honest. I do not give my business address because I do not want ladies or gentlemen to be running in asking all sorts of questions and making appointments to meet at my office. I would like to meet you in some public place where we could talk freely, etc., etc.

(Signed) THE EDITOR.

One of the most attractive "ads" in one of the matrimonial papers reads as follows:

I am a very pretty girl, and as good as I am pretty; blue eyes, dark curly hair; am also a good cook and can manage a home and husband. [illegible] Now be quick or I'll be gone.

Another runs:

No. [illegible]. New York—Timid young maiden of eighteen, very lonely, need someone to care for me; only five feet eight inches, and weigh 143 (some girl); dark hair and brown eyes, brunette, perfect figure, Scotch Protestant, on salary; like to hear from nice fatherly gentleman. Will marry.

Neither the "timid young thing," nor any of the girls who insert these "ads" are tagged, as a rule, in any way except by number. If you wish to correspond with "timid" or "993 Boston" or "4004 Kalamazoo," you address her under the specified number.

Guard Your Eyes, Warns Dr. Draper

Specialist Gives Advice in Combatting Blindness.

Dr. Frank E. Draper, a Back Bay eye specialist, said last night that if people continued to misuse and abuse their eyesight and tax eyes in poor artificial light "few persons would be able to see without glasses in the next generation."

Then he sounded this warning:

"Let us avoid the danger of blindness in coming generations by indifference to the care of our eyes and those of the children. Let greater care be exercised in the lighting of schools and public business buildings.

"Morning headaches are not due to brain tumors as has been recently claimed, but generally to eye-strain.

"If we continue to work and read in the unsteady, too-glaring, or too dim artificial light used in many quarters, our eye sight as a community will fail deplorably.

"We are straining our eyes too much.

"Nothing is more important than eyesight.

"Learn to rest and save your eyes.

"Don't read more than three hours daily.

"Persons forty and over should be more solicitous than earlier in life."

Abel S. Wolfe of Worcester Dead

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Abel S. Wolfe, 63 years old, the pioneer truck gardner of Worcester and Democratic Representative from the Sixth State District, died here today after an illness of only two days. He was born in Rockingham, Vt. When he first started his farm in the outskirts of Worcester people of the town laughed at him. He made a fortune in the business, however, and now many have followed in his footsteps.

Guilty of Attack on Mill Employes

After a trial of more than two days in the Roxbury Court, five defendants, charged with assault and battery upon employes of a cap factory at Washington street, near Williams street, Roxbury, on February 19, were found guilty.

Borah Denounces George W. Perkins

Declares Him a Monopolist Who Has Fostered Trusts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—George W. Perkins was denounced as a monopolist who has fostered combinations "in violation of honesty and decency" and who was responsible for the "repulsive inhuman and hellish" treatment of employes, in an open letter written him tonight by Senator Borah of Idaho.

The letter in reply to Perkins' letter charging that Senator Borah had misrepresented him and the Bull Moose party in his Columbus speeches when he charged them with favoring monopolies. The Harvester Trust, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Steel Trust—in all of which combinations he employed people, were used by Senator Borah to prove the claim he favored combinations instead of allowing competition.

Discussing the organization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Senator Borah said: "I am also told that you were a member of the coterie of men who organized and monopolized the transportation of the New York railroads. I have no means of knowing how much you got out of this, but I know that the history of the New York, New Haven & Hartford deal as it is well reported, is in violation of every principle of decency or honesty and of the laws of country."

Washington Set to Reject Colored Wig

General Move Is on for Moderation of Styles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The colored wig will not be accepted by Washington society, nor will the extreme style in dress win a welcome. Leaders, including Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. William F. Draper and others, have made a pact to this effect.

They will endeavor to bring about moderation in styles and the colored wig is to be used here strictly as a theatrical property and not as a matter of every-day dress.

Mrs. N. Gilman White Dies in Washington

Daughter of Late Senator Bell Was Capital "Granddame."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Nathaniel Gilman White, daughter of the late Senator Bell of New Hampshire, died here yesterday afternoon, after sixty-four years' residence in the national capital.

Mrs. White was regarded as one of the "grandest" of Washington society, and she had been a favorite through many administrations. At the time of her death, Mrs. White was vice-president of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire.

Rich Lynn Merchant Is Found Hysterical

Police Were Called by Story of Suicide.

W. C. Witherell of No. 92 New Bark street, Lynn, a wealthy candy dealer, was taken to the Lynn Hospital last night suffering from hysteria. When the police reached the Witherell house, where they had been notified that a man had hanged himself, they found Mr. Witherell and his son George, twenty-four years old, in the kitchen.

Mr. Witherell told the doctors that he was confused and remembered only having had an axe in his hand.

Law on Pickerel to Stay Until April 30

Quite as if to make the Lenten time as hard as it used to be, the Massachusetts Commissioners of Fisheries and Game call attention to the fact that the taking of pickerel is prohibited by law from today until April 30, both dates included.

"We had a cold February," Dr. Field said, "and the breeding season for pickerel may, therefore, be delayed. The law, however, is not elastic and fishermen must abstain from the esox reticulatus for two months."

"Esox reticulatus" is Latin, of course, whereas the pickerel is nothing more than a little pike.

Police to Protect New York Churches

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Adequate police protection for the churches of this city was asked today following the storming of the Second Avenue Baptist Church by 100 unemployed men last night. It is charged that the Industrial Workers of the World are responsible for this new propaganda of violence. The men claimed that they wanted shelter for the night, declaring that the charitable institutions would not take them in. It was said, however, that there were 1,000 unoccupied beds at municipal lodging houses.

Launch 'Boom Maine' Campaign at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 28.—With the idea of advancing the interests of the State, an organization to be known as the "Boom Maine" movement was formed at City Hall at a meeting of people prominent in all lines of endeavor and representing all sections of Maine. Governor Haines spoke and indorsed the idea.

Wellesley-Holyoke Debate, March 14

The debate between teams from Wellesley College and Mount Holyoke College will take place at South Hadley on March 14. It will be the first intercollegiate debate [illegible] Wellesley in several years.

Brickley Speaks in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 28.—Charles E. Brickley, captain of the Harvard 1914 football team, was a speaker at the [illegible] of the Harvard Club in [illegible]

WAR OF WOMEN LEADS TO RIVAL CLUB IN NEWTON

Rumpus Over Building Fund Stirs Appeal to Court for Injunction.

Today being Saturday, several worthy club women in the Newtons will endeavor to bear the shortcomings of their fellow women with true Christian fortitude.

But it looks like hard sledding in spots. For instance:

Mrs. Anna A. Jones, former president of the West Newton Women's Educational Club, who has just filed a bill in equity at East Cambridge to have the club members enjoined from using the new building fund of $1,800 for any other purpose, said yesterday:

"While I have not withdrawn my name from the club, I do not enter into its activities any longer. The executive committee in particular are an impossible combination."

And Mrs. Alvin H. Clifford, who was treasurer of the building fund committee, said:

"The officers of this club are not level-headed enough to deal with this matter wisely. Therefore I shall have nothing more to do with the West Newton Women's Educational Club. I found them impossible to reason with. I canot see my way clear to become a partner in their high-handed methods."

But, on the other hand, Mrs. George St. Amant, president of the W. N. W. E. Club, declares:

FUND HELD INTACT.

"All moneys donated to the club are still held intact. We voted not to build the proposed clubhouse. There was only one opposing vote to that final action. The reason for our dropping the matter was because we found that the club was going to pieces, owing to this scheme of several women to compel the erection of an edifice."

With the trouble over the building fund has come a split in the club and a secession of some of the members, who have gone into the Newton Women's Club, a new organization formed by Mrs. Clifford, which meets weekly at the exclusive Hunnewell Club. The Educational Club in the third oldest women's club in this country.

The present officers of the Educational Club are: President, Mrs. George W. St. Amant; vice-presidents, Mrs. Walter Beedle, Mrs. George Byfield, Mrs. Arthur Munroe, Mrs. Irving Farnham; recording secretary, Mrs. John R. McLean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E Quinn; treasurer, Mrs. Maurice E. Beardsley; auditor, Mrs. Henry S. Wells. Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Henry Dimond, Miss Carrie Sears and other women of social prominence in the Newtons are members.

Mrs. Jones, though still retaining her membership in the Educational, is a director in the new club. Mrs. Jones was secretary of the Educational building fund committee. The interest she has in the fund she voices thus:

"Why, I gave nearly $500 of my own money to the building fund, to say nothing of all that I collected from my friends. I have vouchers for every cent of the money and, if it is not to be used for a clubhouse, as originally intended, I think it no more than right to return it to the donors."

WASTS CLUB RESTRAINED.

After the vote not to build the clubhouse the executive committee asked Mrs. Clifford, as treasurer of the fund, to turn the money over to Mrs. Maurice E. Beardsley, treasurer of the club. There was some delay about this. Both Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Clifford say the delay was merely accidental, as the two women were away much of the time, then and could not arrange a meeting. Then Mrs. St. Ament went to her lawyer, but Mrs. Clifford heard about it and transferred the fund to Mrs. Beardsley, who banked it with the Newton Trust Company as "Reserve Fund."

Now, Mrs. Jones seeks to have the club restrained from using this money except for building and, if it decides not to build, to have Mrs. Beardsley refund the contributions to the subscribers.

Mrs. Jones adds:

"I thought it high time for the court to take a hand. They were even going so far as to spend the accumulated interest of the fund for running expense."

Mrs. Clifford says, "When they went to a lawyer to compel me to surrender the funds they did a nonsensical thing. I was ready to turn the money over to the proper authority, when I could do so legally and not render my husband liable to the club for a second payment of the amount. Will I go to the club meetings after what has happened? Mercy, no! Haven't I had enough of their kind?"

$14,000,000 in New York's Income Tax

$8,330,000 to Be Paid by but Twenty-nine Men.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Amazing figures testifying to the stupendous wealth of New York millionaires are contained in the income tax report that are being made to the collectors of internal revenue in this city.

Notwithstanding the strict injunction to secrecy imposed by the commissioner of internal revenue the AMERICAN learned that twenty-nine residents of New York will pay approximately $8,330,000 in taxes. This is about 8 per cent. of the total of $115,000,000 which the government expected would be raised from the personal income tax.

It is estimated that New York City's contribution to the government will be between $14,000 and $15,00-,000.

Here are some of the persons and states which will contribute big amounts: Andrew Carnegie, Henry C. Frick, George F. Baker, William A. Clark, George W. Perkins, Vincent Astor, J. P. Morgan, Russell Sage estate, Jay Gould estate, Robert Goelet estate, Daniel G. Reid, James Stillman, John Claflin, William Rockefeller, Henry Phipps, John D. Archbold, W. K. Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, E. H. Harriman estate, John S. Kennedy state, C. Vanderbilt estate, Guggenheim estate, Charles H. Schwab, Jacob H. Schiff, H. H. Rogers estate.

WOMEN PROMINENT IN NEWTON CLUB IN BUILDING FUND WAR

From top: Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Henry Dimond and Mrs. John R. McLean.

34 Arraigned on Gambling Charge

Thirty Confess Guilt When Called on to Plead in Chelsea.

As the result of one of the biggest gambling raids conducted in Chelsea a week ago, thirty-four men were arraigned yesterday in Chelsea Court. Thirty pleaded guilty and four not guilty. The raid was the outcome of the work of Watch and Ward Society officials. John J. Shuckrow was fined $50 for keeping and maintaining a gambling nuisance. He paid. Albert Maher of No. 274 Broadway, Chelsea, and George Farney of No. 47 Beacon street, Chelsea, also pleaded guilty of maintaining gambling nuisances and their cases were placed on file.

The following pleaded guilty and were fined $5 each for being present where gambling implements were found: John J. Flyn, William H. Lawley, Simon Ketzer, John J. Butler, Harry Smith, Andrew J. Driscoll, William Foley, Joseph Lewis, Frank J. Creed, Walter Frazer, James S. Dunan, Jr., John Bromfield, Thomas McGoven, Ralph Liddy, Joseph Lee, John J. McLeary, Ely Bermah and Samuel Brown.

Churchill Makes a 20-Minute Flight

LONDON, Feb. 28.—In the presence of his wife, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, made a twenty-minute flight in an aeroplane over Hendon aerodrome today. Mr. Churchill has become an ardent devotee of aviation, and has learned to guide a machine himself.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1476 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

'L' EMPLOYES TO GET $400,000 BACK PAY TOMORROW

Over 9,000 Men Planning to Use Bonus to Clean Up Old Bills and Get Apparel.

If some one gave you $400,000 for back wages, in a lump sum, what would you do with it tomorrow?

This is the question today uppermost in the minds of the 9,500 "L" employes, who, tomorrow, will receive the back pay due them under the Elevated arbitration award of six weeks ago.

The sum varies in each instance from a few cents to almost $130, according to the wage increase given each class of employes, and the time worked by each person since May 1, last, to which date the decision goes back.

One shop man, with $30 of a bonus due him, said that he was going to use it to buy a ball dress for his wife, to wear at the Easter Monday ball of the union.

A sixteen-year service motorman declared that he was going to take the $45 due him and square up his coal bill, then apply what was left to his family doctor's account, which he had been trying to clear off for ten years.

Another motorman asserted that he was plannig to lay the $120 coming to him away in the savings bank to guard against a rainy day when a bank account might mean the difference between life and death to some member of his family.

A girl ticket seller at the South station is intending to take the first vacation of her life with her money, some $26.50 in all.

One of the girl cash counters in the Milk street office was planning to take a course in a business college with her $78 back-pay allowance.

Easter bonnets, and theatre parties seemed to appeal to one of this girl's companions in the same department.

A conductor on a Grove Hall car said he was going to pay off the mortgage on his home with the $115 he expects to receive tomorrow.

Matthew J. Higgins, president of the Street Carmen's Union, said: "I haven't a penny due me, having put in all my time since May 1, to which day the award dates back, on union business. But I know a large number of the men who are going to use their back pay to pay off doctors' bills, while others are going to buy needed clothing for their families, and still others are planning to place all of it in the savings banks."

New Company to Raise Black Fox

Other Corporations Just Organized, Are Given Certificates.

Record of a week at the State House indicates that companies are still being organized in these parts to embark in the business of raising black foxes. Among recent incorporations:

Dominion Black Fox and Fur Company, Worcester; Alexander S. Lewis, S. Edgar Benjamin, George J. McClure; $100,000.

American Silver Black Fox Company, Boston; James E. Hewson, George F. Bond, Joseph S. Donnell, John B. Wilkinson, Frank G. Crowley; $400,000.

Other incorporations:

The Lindbladh Corporation, Boston; Harmon E. Lindbladh, Gustav Lindbladh, Sylvanus H. Cobb; $250,000.

The Andrew Kerr Company (meat and fish), Plymouth: Andrew Kerr, William E. Kerr, Frank Wyman, 2d.; $500,000.

Stone & Forsyth Company (paper), Boston: Edward B. Stone, James B. Forsyth, Otto R. Karnheim, Ferdinand J. D. Ross, Robert M. Stone; $200,000.

Speed Mad, Begins 6 Months' Jail Term

WINFIELD, Kan, Feb. 28.—J. H. McElhinney, prominent Arkansas City business man, has begun a six months' sentence in the county jail here for reckless auto riding.

McElhinney crashed into a horse and buggy, upsetting the car, killing Calvin Dohrer, one of his companions, and seriously injuring Harry Eames, the other. McElhinney was given the minimum sentence for his offense.

Friends say when he grasps the steering wheel of an automobile he must gratify his craze regardless of consequences.

Blease Raps School Inspection Bill

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 28.—"Before I would sign such a bill I would resign and go off into eternal oblivion," declared Governor Blease in vetoing a bill for medical inspection of school children. He characterized such legislation as "dictatorial."

Gallivan Against Canal Surrender

In Favor of Free Use by American Ships.

At the beginning of what promises to be a spirited battle for the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth Congressional District, it may be said that Street Commissioner Gallivan stands patriotically in favor of an American canal free to American ships.

Mr. Gallivan last night made his position clear on this subject.

"I am opposed," he said, "to any law that will permit the ships of Great Britain and other foreign nations to stand equally with American coastwise ships in passage through Panama.

"American genius conceived the canal. American millions financed it. American enterprise and American energy completed the work.

"Shall we now permit those who watched our work an equal share with us in the benefits?

"The last President said 'No.' The last Congress said 'No.' The platforms of all parties in 1912 said 'No.'

"I shall say 'No' as a Representative in Congress."

Makes Plea for 'Young Old Men'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An appeal for the establishment of "young old men's" associations throughout the country, to aid in finding employment for elderly men who have been barred from obtaining work simply because of their gray hairs, is contained in a letter received today by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, resident commisioner of the Federal Commissioner on Industrial Relations.

The communication was from George W. Crossett, seventy-eight years of age, honorary president of the Young Old Men's Association of Cleveland, O.

"The story of the gray-haired man strong, able and willing, being denied even a hearing because he looks old," says Mr. Crossett, "is one of the world"s tragedies. Elderly men who have been laid aside only because their hair is gray are entitled to some consideration."

Police Hunt Ghost in Hoosac Tunnel

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 28.—Policemen and railroad detectives spent several hours this morning vainly seeking an alleged phantom in the Hoosac tunnel. Two railroad employes declare that a phantom followed them for more than a mile and finally vanished near the central shaft, which is three miles from either end of the tunnel.

C. R. Gray to Head Maryland Road

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Announcement is made that J. M. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Maryland Railway Company, has resigned to take effect upon the election of his successor. Carl R. Gray, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, has been offered the presidency and has accepted.

Steel Inquiry to Open Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Interstate Commissioner Harlan will hold a hearing Monday to inquire into the practice of the United States Steel Corporation in receiving and giving rebates from railroads. The inquiry is the result of a Senate resolution introduced by Senator Lane of Oregon. David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," and William H. Green of Nebraska will be the first witnesses.

Fear First Spring Freshet in Merrimac

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 28.—Fear of the first Spring freshet is felt as the hills and mountains contiguous to the Merrimac Valley are ripe for a great flood. Farmers and owners of other property from the White Mountains to Newburyport are alarmed at the prospects of what a few days' thaw and rain might do.

SENSITIVE TEETH GIVE NO PAIN

Few Dentists are able to entirely eliminate pain. In this I have been astonishingly successful. By the use of my French and German Painless methods I perform the most delicate operations, even on highly sensitive teeth, without the slightest pain to the patient.

TEETH EXTRACTED POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN

The best in dentistry is the cheapest. My work is the best.

Consultation invited. I will be pleased to tell you anything you may care to know about your teeth, and remember, you are under no obligation when you call. See me today.

$5 Set Teeth, Crowns and Bridge Work $5

Gold fillings $1 up. Other fillings 50c up.

DR. H. R. KEACH 226 Tremont St. Opp. Maj. Theatre.

Open evenings until 8—Sundays 10 to 2.

"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, SHAKY, CONSTIPATED—DIME A BOX

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your Liver active, Bowels clean, Stomach sweet, Head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

WORKMAN'S LAW HELPS RUSSIAN

Compensation for 300 Weeks Goes to Widow of Man Killed at Work in the Bay State.

Massachusetts legislation for the benefit of the workingman now reaches to Darkest Russia.

In that far-off land of oppression a widowed mother and her baby girl are about to receive the first payment, under the Massachusetts Workingmen's Compensation Act, following the death of the husband and father from injury received while at work in a Lowell mill.

John Rasuli came here two years ago, leaving his young wife and infant in Russia. Recently, Rasuli was burned while at work. He died in a hospital.

The priest of the Lowell church which Rasuli attended knew that he had a wife and child in Russia, or "dependents," as those are called under the law who derive their support from a workman's wage.

The priest came to Boston and called the Rasuli case to the attention of the Industrial Accident Board. By the Workingman's Compensation Act, passed by the last Legislature, those dependent upon a workman who is killed while performing his duty are entitled to draw 50 per cent. of his weekly wages for 300 weeks.

The insurance liability company underwriting the accident insurance for the corporation which employed Rasuli agreed to these payments. Arrangements were made to forward the payments to the widow in Russia.

This is the most far-reaching example of the benefits of this advanced legislation which the Industrial Accident Board has so far handled. The widow, bereft of her husband through his coming to this country, at least knows that Massachusetts has provided her with some money compensation for the life sacrificed to labor within her borders.

Joyce to Attack Career of Curley

Former Senator Files Names as Congressional Candidate.

Former Senator Thomas M. Joyce will tomorrow file several hundred names for certication by the Election Commissioners as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth Congressional District to suceed, as he says, "ex-Congressman James M. Curley." Joyce says he will open his speaking campaign this week, and promises to disclose some sensational facts connected with "ex-Congressman Curley's career as a member of the Boston Board of Aldermen."

W. C. Rhinelander Is Cut Off by Mother

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—William Copeland Rhinelander, the disinherited son of the late William Rhinelander, has been cut off with $1,000 by his mother, Mrs. Matilda O. Rhinelander. Mrs. Rhinelander's will leaves her $2,000,000 estate to her two other sons.

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. The poisons that settle in muscles, joints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system or there can be no relief. This prescription from a noted doctor is said to be working wonders all over the country. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it here last winter. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed-time." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 Saved ON YOUR Groceries & Provisions
AT ALL STORES WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 2d

Butter FINEST CREAMERY Per Lb. 32c
Eggs Strictly Fresh Selected Per Doz. 34c

Quaker Oats Family Size with China, 25c Value Pkg. 21c
Beans, Fancy Hand Picked 10 Value Qt. 8c
Tomatoes FANCY Hand Packed 11c Value Can 8c
Salmon, Good Alaska 10c Value Can 8c
Shrimp FANCY BARATARIA 16c Value Can 14c
Kip. Herring SMITH'S 18c Value Lge. Can 14c
Sardines Norwegian Smoked 12c Value Can 9c
Crab Meat Japanese 45c Value 1 Lb. Can 35c
Soap, "Good Will" 25c Value 6 Bars for 21c
Borax, "MULE TEAM" 10c Value 1 Lb. Pkg. 9c

Condensed Milk, "Lion" Brand 12c Value Can 9c
Evaporated Milk, "LION" BRAND 10c and 5c Values Large Can 8c Small Can 4c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Corned Beef Fancy Brisket 25c Val. Lb. 18c
Steak Fine SIRLOIN 27c Value Lb. 25c
Corned Beef Tongues 18c Value Lb. 16c
Yearling Lamb, Legs 18c Value Lb. 16c
Fresh Sausage 14c Value Lb. 12c
Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c

Cracker Special NABISCOS 10c Value Pkg. 7½c

MONDAY ONLY
Peas Fancy Early June . . Can 9c
Baker's Cocoa . ½ Lb. Can 17c
Limited 6 Cans

TUESDAY ONLY
Sliced Peaches Griffen & Skelly Can 13c
Limited 1 Doz. Cans
Quaker Corn Flakes . . Pkg. 5c
Limited 6 Pkg.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska Can 12c
Corn Fancy Standard . . Can 7c
Limited 1 Dozen Cans

THURSDAY ONLY
Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed Can 7c
Limited 1 Dozen Cans
Crisco . . . . Large Size Can 85c

FISH DEPARTMENT
Large Smoked Bloaters 4 For 10c
Slack Salted Pollock Per Lb. 7c
Salt Cod Large Whole Shore 10 Lbs. and Upward Per Lb. 10c
Gorton's Hand Picked Codfish 3 Pkgs. 25c

Coffee M. & J. BRAND 35c Value PER LB. 23c
Tea Gray's No. 1 All Varieties 1.30 Value PER LB. 35c
With a 59c Purchase of Tea or Coffee Will Give Free One Roselle Orange Spoon

WINES AND LIQUORS
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. Whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottle-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint 26c

Black & White Scotch $1.25 Val. Bottle 1.15
Irish Old Bushmills $1.25 Val. Bottle 1.20
Gordon Dry Gin . . . Bot. 89c
King William Scotch Whiskey $1.75 Val. Bottle 1.57
Johnnie Walker Scotch Whiskey $1.50 Val. Bot. 1.27
Gray's Handicap Gal. Jug 1.90 Full Qt. 48c
Duff Gordon Sherry . Bot. 69c
Rum Old New England, Victory Brand. 1 Gal. Jug 2.49 Full Qt. 69c
Pfaff's Lager Beer . Doz. 1.00
Cocktails Heublein Club, Martini or Manhattan. $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c
Cocktails Monarch, Martini or Manhattan. $1.00 Value. Bot. 79c
"Eleganta" Wine Imp. in Wood Old Tawney Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry. $1.00 Value. Bot. [illegible]
Stout Guinness' McMullen's or Burke's ½ Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

COMBINATIONS:
No. 1
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey......
1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5 Vintage...... 99c
No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 3 Vintage...... 99c
Sold everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 30c Value 21c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

BACK BAY GIRLS CHEER HARVARD IN HOCKEY VICTORY

Debutantes Assemble in Brilliant Clusters at Struggle on Ice in Arena.

ENTERTAIN IN BOX PARTIES

The smartest society set to be found at any athletic event in Boston this season simply flocked to the Arena last night when Harvard trounced Yale to the tune of four to one in the rubber hockey game.

The younger set was out in tremendous force. There were debutantes in chaperon, Grecian beauty from the Back Bay and Brookline met the eye all along the line of boxes and every seat. The excitement of the game sent the blood to the cheeks and the latter bloomed like the red carnations in the boxes which the majority of the girls wore in profusion.

The Yale contingent showed its colors in big bouquets of violets, so the floral display was quite impressive.

Nearly all the men were in evening clothes. Then, the girls and women settled themselves in their seats and threw back their rich furs, glimpses of pretty waists and dresses were disclosed. There was the bewildering array of jewels that might be expected, adding to the generally brilliant effect given by the fair faces of the women.

GAME FOR BLOOD.

The game was for blood, as each team had one victory to its credit. When Steve Hopkins, the Harvard rover, scored a goal at the end of twenty-nine seconds of play in the first period a roar of applause went up.

Then Clark scored for Harvard at the end of nine minutes and seven seconds. Burbee started things for Yale with a goal, but that was all the Blue could do. Clark added another goal for Harvard and "Bob" Phillips came through with one more, making the final score Harvard 4, Yale 1.

This was eminently satisfactory for a typical gallery of Boston fashionables and the society folk came out from the game smiling happily.

THORNDIKE ENTERTAINS.

Augustus Thorndike entertained a box party at the game. So did Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, with Miss Isabara and Miss Elsie Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Miss Elizabeth Burr, were hosts in another box.

Among the recent debutantes was Miss Kay Slater, who was there with her sister, Miss Esther Slater, and a party.

Among other society attendants were Miss Benjamin Smith, Charles Hart, Miss Dorothy Jennis, Miss Elizabeth Nims, Miss Mercedes Eames, Miss Ann Gardiner, Miss Susan Gibney, Miss Isabella F. Keyes, Miss Eleanor Dabney, Mrs. Charles Hatchild, Miss Jane Elliott and party, Miss Elizabeth Piper, Miss Elizabeth Sohier, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Soule and party, and Miss Edith Holden.

Still others present in boxes or chairs included Louis Curtis, Robert Porter, Bechtel Bowditch, Philip Chapman, Jr., Professor Peabody of Harvard and children, Longwoman "Phil" Murray, former Senator "Dan" Lane, Mayor Curley, Miss Margaret and Miss Nilsinger Boston and party, S. Hooper-Hooper David School, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, Charles Morgan, Sturgeonant Chandler, Theodore Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Sherborn Hoar and party, Miss Frances Conner, Miss Marion Hill, Miss Corinna Sesnie and party, Miss Mabel Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pitch, Wingate Rollins and party, J. E. Carter and party, Chadwick V. Van Warren, Coleman Jennings and Harris Gray.

For details of the game see Sporting pages.

Asks Help in Hunt for Lost Husband

Wife of Missing New Bedford Man Fears Foul Play.

Mrs. Esther Reed, formerly of New Bedford, has appealed to the WHEELMAN to help find her husband, Wallace Reed, who has been missing since January 26. She fears he has met with foul play.

Reed had several hundred dollars when he left his home at No. 272 Wells street, New Bedford. He was assistant superintendent of the Onset mill. He lost that position eight months ago. He is thirty-two, five feet four inches in height and weighs 130 pounds. He has dark hair.

Quincy High Seniors Tango in Defiance

Although the Quincy School Committee recently placed school dances under the ban, four members of the senior class at Quincy High organized a dance at which tangoing was allowed.

New York Has Spent Million on Snow

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The snowfall has cost New York nearly $1,000,000 and were it not for the probability that rain and warmer weather will help out, the city's bill would reach approximately $2,500,000.

Carman Swallows 97 Nickels in Test

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—Louis Campagna, a carman, swallowed ninety-seven nickels in a novel test of the capacity of his stomach. A rival, with whom he bet, could devour only seven.

See Dreyfus Case in Koehler Trial

Plot Charged by Army Officers Against Ft. Terry Commander.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 28.—The court-martial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler at Fort Terry will not be open to the public it was decided today despite the advice of Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison that such would ultimately be best for the army. The board of officers comprising the court appealed to Mr. Garrison Friday to reconsider his flat order to publicity. He changed his order to a suggestion.

Behind the secrecy regarding the trial of the accused major is one thing that has come to light. This is the attempt of high ranking officers to resurrect all the accusations upon Koehler. For the honor of the army, they have decided he is to be crucified just as was Dreyfus in France.

The reason for malice against Koehler is said to have started last Summer during the army maneuvres near Myatic, Ct. Major Koehler made the officers work and they objected.

Boston Girl Agrees to Trial Engagement

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—An elopement, which was prevented by the girl's parents and a compromise which was effected after a stormy scene, whereby the young couple decided to give their engagement a trial of sixty days more before marriage, figure in the romantic courtship of Miss Katherine Thompson of Boston and Joseph Mather, prominent clubman of this city, who met for the first time a week ago.

Social Worker and Physician to Wed

Mrs. Bourdon and Dr. Eversole in Hospital Romance.

A romance of hospital work is behind the engagement of Mrs. Frederick Bourdon of Melrose and Dr. George Edward Eversole of the staff of the Psychopathic Hospital and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. Mrs. Bourdon is a social worker in connection with the Cambridge Hospitals, and according to her friends, acquaintance ripened into love, as their work threw them together.

The wedding will take place March 25, at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown of Melrose. Dr. Eversole is a native of Seattle, Wash.

Murphy Claims He Won in Cambridge

Asks Writ Against City Clerk and Registrars.

Former Councilman Charles F. Murphy has brought a writ of mandamus against the city clerk and registrars of voters of Cambridge. He declares that he and not J. A. Kelliher was elected to the Board of Aldermen at the primaries, February 17. Murphy was so close to Kelliher for seventh place that he demanded a recount, which showed that both got 1,911 votes.

Murphy claims that fourteen of eighteen protested ballots should have been credited to him. It is upon those ballots that Judge Crosby will give a hearing in the Supreme Court at 2:30 Tuesday.

Claims Tango Nearly Lost French Battle

That love of the so-called tango among the soldiers of Napoleon nearly lost a important battle for that great general, will be among the arguments presented by Representative Lewis K. Sullivan of Dorchester before the legislative Committee on Social Welfare, Monday, when his bill to prohibit the dance is heard.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN FADED GRAY HAIR—USE SAGE TEA

Sage Mixed With Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old? Grey hair however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the disadvantages of a youthful appearances.

Your hair is your crown. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns grey and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Some prepare the tonic at home as per following recipe: To make a delightful mixture, get from any drug store a 35-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" (Ready-to-Use). Then, simply apply it to your hair. Before you put up by druggists as they usually are too much alcohol in them, making the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which contains always the deposited sage to darken beautifully and is the favorite for dressing the hair. Your hair will soon become thick, glossy, full, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur you secure absolutely all the hair darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.

Mrs. Glover Fights Big Odds Bound to Get Inheritance

Laundryman's widow as she appears shovelling her own walks because she is too poor to hire the work done.

Widow of Victim in Waltham Tragedy Threatens to Bring Contempt Proceedings.

Mrs. Clarence F. Glover, widow of the murdered Waltham laundryman, has spent $1,600 in an unsuccessful attempt to force the payment of a $50 widow's allowance, which the courts ordered given her from her dead husband's estate, for living expenses while his will is being probated.

She is now penniless and asserts that the law which has failed to punish her husband's murderer is being used to starve her into giving up the three houses which she herself owns in Waltham, by depriving her financially, secured through long-drawn-out litigation.

In addition to piling up, by attachment, the $125 a month rentals paid for the houses she owns in person, as shown in an exclusive statement published in the AMERICAN one week ago, she says that the law has been so manipulated that her widow's allowance also has been attached.

Mrs. Glover now declares that while this allowance from her murdered husband's $40,000 estate is exempt from attachment by special statute provision, contempt of court proceeding is the only thing left for her to use to compel its payment.

"Attorney Samuel D. Elmore of Newton, executor of my husband's estate, refuses to obey the orders of the court in this matter," she said, when seen at her home in Waltham. "He simply will not give me my widow's allowance, although the courts on three occasions have declared that he should pay me the money.

HER ONLY HOPE.

"So far as I can learn, after talking the situation over with my own lawyer, contempt of court proceedings is my only hope. If that fails I may be starved into surrendering all my property rights by the long-drawn-out litigation forced upon me since my husband's murder."

Mrs. Glover's first application for a widow's allowance from the estate of her husband, which was valued at $40,000 and which under his will is to be divided by giving her two-thirds in trust and one-third to Seymour Glover, his brother, was favorably passed upon by the courts.

The allowance Judge McIntyre two years ago set at $2,500. It was reduced on $1,500 appeal, and afterward cut down to $500, each successive court proceeding costing Mrs. Glover heavily. Her statement that she has paid out $1,600 in an unsuccessful attempt to collect the $500 which the courts themselves ordered paid her shows to what amazing lengths litigation may be carried.

The fact that Mrs. Glover was not guilty of any exaggeration when asserting that ultimately she may be starved into surrendering her unpleasant property rights, was shown by the work she was actually doing when interviewed.

She had just finished shovelling paths in the snow when seen, after which she rolled out a heavy iron ash barrel, because she had no money to pay for this work being done by others. She then took up a job of carpenter work, fitting a closet door that couldn't be closed properly. After this she gave a demonstration of how she paints and varnished interior woodwork in the six apartments she owns, but is prohibited from taking any rent for.

"NOT BEATEN YET."

"But I'm not beaten yet, even if they have eaten up my last dollar and left me without a penny in ready cash, she declared, while preparing to thaw out some frozen water mixes. "I am determined to get justice through the very courts my enemies are now using to defraud me of my rights under my husband's will.

"Attorney Elmore persists in his refusal to pay the $500 widow's allowance which the courts ordered him to give. I shall somehow raise sufficient money with which to press contempt of court charges against him.

"It was my money that bought the Waltham laundry, which they will not so much as let me step a foot into today. I earned the money used to buy the three houses which they will not permit me to collect the rentals of. And I'm not going to give up this fight to regain possession of my own property so long as life lasts."

Keep Bees in Flat; Make $5 a Hive

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—That flat dwellers should raise bees and that a small hive costing $5 will earn enough to keep the average family in honey for a year was the contention of Frank C. Pellet ,State bee inspector of Iowa, at the convention of the National Bee Keepers' Association here.

$25 FOR BEST SLOGAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 28.—Atlantic City wants a short, snappy slogan. The Chamber of Commerce has offered a prize of $25 for the one chosen. A committee will render its decision April 1.

FREE TO WOMEN

Balmacaan Styles. Cloth Free. Cost of making $10

To introduce our new lines of Spring woolens and acquaint you with our department of tailoring we make the astounding offer to the women of Greater Boston of a pattern of cloth free. This offer will remain in force a few days only. We will charge our regular price for designing, making and findings. Pick out the pattern, from hundreds of materials fabrics worth $5 to $4 per yard. We charge it off to advertising. We will make up the cost.

Any style you wish **$10**

This is all you pay. The cloth costs you nothing. Remember we do this to introduce our woolens and also to keep our tailors employed and our shop organized. Balmacaans, Auto Coats, Mackinaw Coats, strict tailor-made, or any style you want.

Orders received now for Spring suits will be taken at great reductions on our regular orders. All our $25 custom suits now made to order for $15. All our imported broadcloths, serges, cheviots, etc., in the latest shapes and novelties. Regular price $27.50. Special price this week $25.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

AMERICAN MILLS CO.

Department of Custom Tailoring

67 ESSEX STREET (One block from Washington St. Take Elevator)

WOMEN FIGHT TO SAVE MRS. BUFFUM FROM DEATH CHAIR

Start Petitions to Governor Glynn to Commute Sentence if Poisoner Loses Appeal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—"Shall the stigma placed upon New York State during Governor Roosevelt's administration by the execution of Miss Martha Place be added to by the electrocution of Mrs Cynthia Buffum, who was condemned to death at Little Valley last night for the murder of her husband?"

This was the question asked by club women and others today.

Without waiting for the Court of Appeals to pass upon the appeal of Mrs Buffum, prominent women have decided to open a fight to save the life of the condemned woman and to carry it to Governor Glynn at once.

Leaders in the woman suffrage movement will play an important part in the campaign against the execution of Mrs. Buffum. They declared that the electrocution of Mrs. Buffum would put a blot upon this State which would be a disgrace to every resident. If Mrs. Buffum loses her fight for life she will be the second woman to be electrocuted in this State and the seventh put to death. Before the electrocution of Mrs. Place on March 20, 1899, for the murder of her stepdaughter, five women had been hanged for murder.

Women in public life and men who are opposed to capital punishment are concentrating their forces today for the execution of petitions. It is expected that petitions will pour in upon Governor Glynn from all parts of the United States imploring him to commute Mrs. Buffum's death sentence to imprisonment, if her appeal fails.

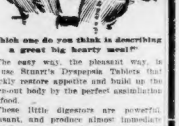
Mrs. Buffum, who was sentenced to die in the week of April 5, was transferred today from Little Valley, N. Y., to Auburn prison, and placed in the death house.

Dyspeptics Envy All Good Eaters

But If They Would Stop Fearing Food and Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets They Could Eat Heartily.

It is not only sad but amusing as well to watch dyspeptics regard a friend as that friend takes about a fine meal he has just enjoyed.

To the dyspeptic there comes only the thought of the pain, the belching, the indigestion, or the headache the meal will give a certain symptoms, and the awful sense of repugnance that occurs while the meal is being eaten.



"Which one do you think is describing a great big hearty meal?"

The easy way, the pleasant way, is to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets that quickly restore appetite and build up the worn-out body by the perfect assimilation of food.

These little digestors are powerful, pleasant, and produce almost immediate digestion of any meal. If you will use them occasionally you will quickly learn what a joy food really is. One cannot hope to help nature by eating food from which a weakened digestion cannot take the ingredients it needs.

The only way is to put these ingredients in a pure form into the body. Then when they are absorbed the system at once starts rebuilding and is enabled to soon perform its proper and perfect function.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the very essences most demanded and desired by the body to do its work of taking nourishment from food.

As soon as the stomach is enabled to soup food digest and balance its gastric juices, then raw stomach gas, foul breath, catarrh, heartburn, bowel trouble, etc., disappear. The result is always handsome. This fact alone is what has made Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the greatest dyspepsia and stomach remedy ever sold. They are on sale at every drug store and you may obtain a box anywhere. Price 50 cents.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store.

TO HOMEKEEPERS!

A Personal Notification:

Tomorrow we are going to celebrate the completion of our newly perfected basements with an Opening Sale of Household Utensils and Housekeeping Necessities, planned on a sufficiently broad scale to serve as a genuine boon to Spring outfitting.

Kitchen Ware, Handy Pantry Utensils, China and Glass, Cooking and Table Wear, Together With Many Close-Outs of Odd Piece Stocks

Let Us Be of Real Help Tomorrow, and Show You How to Replenish the Home at Very Little Cost to You

$3.98 KNIVES AND FORKS—Rogers' Extra Plated steel blades, pearl handles, set of 12 pieces in a lined box. For 2.98

$3.98 DESSERT KNIVES—Ivorine handles, Rogers' steel blades. For this week only 2.24

$3.98 CARVERS—Three pieces, Ivorine handles, lined box. For 2.49

Carving Knife and Fork—Ivorine handles, Rogers' steel blades. For 29c

KITCHEN AND BREAD KNIVES—Steel blades. For 24c

$2.24 TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS—Aluminum handles, Rogers' steel blades. Per set 1.49

$1.98 MEAT CHOPPERS—The Enterprise. For 1.39

$1.24 FAMILY SCALES—Weighs to 24 pounds by ounces, with dish, white enamel finish. For this week only 98c

$4.98 VACUUM SWEEPERS—Polished pearl handles, nickel trimmings, as easy to push as a baby carriage. For this week only 3.98

24c PRUNING SHEARS—Steel blades, coarse spring, steel blades. For 19c

$2.49 GAS IRONS—The "Perfect" nickel plated. Complete with tubing. For this week only 1.98

$4.74 ELECTRIC IRON—Complete with cord. For this week only 2.98

THE UNIVERSAL FOLDER—Folds into a solid holding table, with place for knife, fork, napkin. For 24c

TUMBLER HOLDER—Plain pattern. For 24c

OTHER BATHROOM FIXTURES—Soap Dishes, 2-Arm Towel Bars, Tooth Brush and Tumbler Holders. Choice of any 49c

THE WASH TUB—Galvanized steel, with wringer attachment. For this week only 69c

$1.98 STEP LADDERS—Six feet high, 7-foot platform, full rail tread. For this week only 85c

$1.98 WASH BOILERS—Copper bottom, No. 7 size. For this week only 89c

$3.75 BOYS' BICYCLES—Full nickel handles. For this week only 24c

69c FOOD CHOPPER—The "Enterprise," five different size knives. A complete machine and the one low price 69c

SANI-GENIC MOPS—With 2-in. handle, $1.30 value, and this week we will give a 25c bottle of oil. For this week only 39c

49c DOUCHE—Fountain, 2-qt. size. For this week only 39c

49c DRY MOPS—Complete with handle. For this week only 38c

$1.19 MRS. POTTS' IRONS—Enterprise make, cast iron, polished and nickeled, detachable handle and stand. For this week only 87c

59c CLOTHES WASHERS—Durable machine, with a ton of clothes in five minutes; has cone bottom, allowing clothes to be used separately. For this week only 59c

DOUBLE BOILERS—Aluminum, 2-quart size, cover fits top or bottom, allowing parts to be used separately. $1.49 size for 98c

$1.98 full quart size for 1.49

$2.49 full 3-quart size for 1.98

$1.98 CARPET SWEEPERS—Ball bearing, rubber tired wheels, nickel trimmings, 10-inch brush, 36-inch handle. For this week only 1.29

49c BREAD BOXES—Tinned and japanned, hinged cover, 18 inches long. For 33c

DUSTING BRUSHES—Ostrich feathers, 12-inch handle. For 24c

Whisk Brooms—Corn fibre, 19c quality. For 12c

Clothes Wringers—Universal, 11-inch size, for 4.98

49c BREAD RAISING PANS—Tinned steel, 10-qt. size, with tinned steel cover. For this week only 38c

$2.98 FLOOR BROOMS—Called "The Queen." For this week only 29c

49c DRY MOPS—Complete with handle. For this week only 38c

$1.19 MRS. POTTS' IRONS—Enterprise make, cast iron, polished and nickeled, detachable handle and stand. For this week only 87c

59c CLOTHES WASHERS—Durable machine, with a ton of clothes in five minutes; has cone bottom, allowing clothes to be used separately. For this week only 59c

DOUBLE BOILERS—Aluminum, 2-quart size, cover fits top or bottom, allowing parts to be used separately. $1.49 size for 98c

$1.98 full quart size for 1.49

$2.49 full 3-quart size for 1.98

Royal Granite Cooking Ware at Lower Prices

One of the Leading Features of Our Great Basement Celebration Sale

All first quality goods, beautiful mottled gray, with capacity, when given, as taken from manufacturer's catalogue.

Articles we usually sell at from 21c to 34c each **19c**

Cooking Kettles—Covered, 3 and 4-quart sizes.
Pudding Pans—3- and 10-quart size.
Bread Bowls—12 and 14-inch size.
Covered Buckets—2 and 3-quart size.
Chambers—2- and 4-quart size.
Preserve Kettles—4-quart size.
Bowling Pans—10-quart size.
Mixing Pans—10-quart size.
Pie Plates—9-inch size.
Muffin Pans—6-hole.
Tea Kettles—Covered, 2 and 3-quart.
Tea Pots—2- and 3-quart size.

Articles we usually sell at from 34c to 49c each **29c**

Chambers—3 and 10-inch size.
Cooking Kettles—Covered, 6 and 8-quart size.
Sauce Pans—15-quart size.
Covered Buckets—4 and 6-quart size.
Covered Pans—Inlid, 12x16 size.
Dish Pans—10 and 14-quart size.
Pie Plates—Corrugated, three patterns.
Saucepans—Covered, 5 and 6-qt. size.
Tea and Coffee Pots—2, 3, and 4-qt. size.
Farina Saucepans—2-quart size.
Milk Cans—2 and 3-quart size.

Articles we usually sell at from 59c to 69c each **49c**

Foot Baths—15-inch size.
Double Boilers—Seamless, 1½, 2, 3½-qt. size.
Coffee Boilers—6-quart size.
Cooking Kettles—8 and 12-quart size.
Milk Pails—7- and 8-quart size.
Milk Strainers—Pails, 12-quart size.
Seamless Pails—12-quart size.
Steamer Inserts—Fits 10-qt. size.
Roasting Pans—12x18 inches.
Dish Pans—12- and 21-quart size.
Saucepans—Covered, 8 and 10-qt. size.
Cooking Pots—8 and 10-qt. size.

These Low Prices in New China Basement

$32.50 Dinner Sets at only **19.98**

ROYAL BAVARIAN CHINA—15 pieces, beautiful Moresk border designs in rich artistic shapes.

$16.98 Dinner Sets at only **11.98**

BEST QUALITY ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN—131 pieces, choice under-glaze pattern and border patterns, good covers.

$15.98 Dinner Sets at only **9.98**

HIGH-GRADE QUALITY LIGHT-WEIGHT SEMI-PORCELAIN—130 pieces, all complete gold treatment.

$11.98 Dinner Sets at only **7.98**

BEST QUALITY LIGHT-WEIGHT SEMI-VITREOUS WARE—132 pieces, a choice collection of very artistic designs and shapes with gold treatment.

29c to 59c Odd China Plates 12c

$2.49 CUT GLASS VASES—Large size, 10 inches high, with fancy cut designs and beautiful engraving. For this week only 3.29

$2.98 COOKING SETS—Weller brand, 3 pieces, with improved cooking sets, in assorted shapes, for this week only 1.98

$3.49 CUT GLASS BOWLS—Full size, artistic and elaborate cutting on finest quality crystal glass. For this week only 1.98

$3.98 TEA SETS—Fine quality Austrian china, 56 pieces, decorated in assorted shapes, floral patterns, with best gold treatment. For this week only 3.59

DEWEY THREATENED GERMANS WITH WAR, DECLARES ADMIRAL VON DIEDERICHS IN HIS REPLY

Formal Answer Blames English for Exciting the Suspicions of Americans

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Admiral von Diederichs' formal reply to the charges made by Admiral Dewey in the latter's autobiography in Hearst's Magazine was published today in the official Marine Rundschau. The reply contains over ten thousand words and is an elaboration of the statements made by the retired German admiral in a recent interview with the AMERICAN.

In order to make clear his position that the German fleet was not seeking to embarrass Admiral Dewey in his operations at Manila, Admiral von Diederichs publishes the text of the communications that passed between the German, English and American commanders in regard to the blockade of the port. He published also the report of a visit to Admiral Dewey made by Flag Lieutenant Von Hintze, who is now the German minister to Mexico.

According to Von Hintze's statement Dewey threatened the Germans with war if they did not cease to interfere with blockade regulations, and if they refused to submit to enquiries by the Americans to establish the identity of neutral warships. Here is Von Hintze's account of his interview:

"MEANS WAR," SAID DEWEY.

"Admiral Dewey gradually talked himself into a passion. 'I shall stop each vessel, whatever may be her colors,' he declared. 'And if she does not stop, I shall fire at her. And that means war. Do you understand, sir? sir!' When the phrase, 'If Germany wants war,' occurred again, I took my leave.

"I was under the impression" continues Von Diederichs, "that this incident, trivial in itself put a match to a mass of explosives which had long been accumulating in Admiral Dewey's mind from suspicious rumors and newspaper despatches.

"Admiral Dewey must have known that a declaration of war did not depend upon either commander. I attribute Admiral Dewey's conduct toward Lieutenant von Hintze to nervousness arising from the great responsibility resting upon him as commander of the American fleet and from rumors reaching him regarding the alleged treachery of the Germans.

On July 11, 1899, as shown by the statement, Admiral Dewey's right of regulation. He sent a letter to the effect to the American consulate and sent copies of the letter to all the other foreign consulates in order to ascertain their views.

ENGLISH WITH DEWEY

The French, Japanese, Austrian and British consuls-general thanked Von Diederich's view, says the statement; but the British commander, Admiral Chichester, "required Admiral Dewey to action" and tried to demonstrate to Von Diederichs that Admiral Dewey was right.

The next day, July 12, Admiral von Diederich wrote a letter to Admiral Dewey on this occasion showing that the two commanders were substantially in accord as to the procedure in connection with warships arriving in Manila Bay, principally on the question of the meaning to be attached upon the word "inquiries." Admiral Von Diederichs interpreted the word as an investigation to establish the truth of the neutral commander's word.

Admiral Dewey disavowed his claim to the right to visit neutral warships. Admiral Von Diederichs accepted this disavowal and recognized Admiral Dewey's right to communicate with ships entering the bay. This communication, it was agreed by the two commanders, was not to take the form of signalling, hailing or the exchange of visits, but Admiral Dewey was not to send officers on board neutral ships.

"I sent the cruiser Kaiserin Victoria to meet the Cormoran, which was expected to come to Manila, and to inform her of the situation," said Von Diederichs.

CAME CLEARED FOR ACTION.

The two vessels, it appears from a letter from a German petty officer, came up the bay cleared for action, but the Americans did not try to demand their identification. The admiral continues:

"This incident clears me of the suspicion of yielding a hair's breadth to Admiral Dewey's demands. I had not ordered the vessels to clear for action."

On July 21 Admiral Von Diederichs received the text of the German-American agreement under which the names of German ships had to be communicated through diplomatic channels before their arrival at the blockaded port. Therefore it was only necessary to signal the name of the ship upon passing the blockade. The relations between the two admirals appear by the report to have been henceforth most friendly.

Admiral Von Diederichs blames the English for fanning the suspicions of Dewey against the Germans.

"The misled public opinion of Manila," he says, "expressed often with so much exaggeration, was to the effect that the German Navy would come to their assistance. This unjustified hope aroused widespread suspicion of Germany's aims. Many newspapers, especially the English ones on the east coast of China, devoted themselves seriously to inculcating this suspicion.

SAYS DEWEY WAS JEALOUS.

"Admiral Dewey had an insufficient force and he was confronted with the double task of controlling a defeated enemy and at the same time preventing the rebels from attacking this enemy without arousing their hostility. Under the weight of such great responsibility his distrust grew to amazing jealousy and in a series of unfortunate events, several German ships arrived in Manila under command of an officer of higher rank than his own.

"From later press reports and from other sources information is given to certain to me that malicious troublemakers fanned the suspicion. It was further reported that Admiral Dewey had already worked out a plan for the destruction of the German fleet.

Admiral Von Diederichs finds it difficult, however, to explain Admiral Dewey's conduct, and in his letter on this occasion showing that the two commanders were substantially in accord as to the procedure in connection with warships arriving in Manila Bay, principally on the question of the meaning to be attached upon the word "inquiries." Admiral Von Diederichs interpreted the word as an investigation to establish the truth of the neutral commander's word.

Admiral Dewey disavowed his

HERE IS THE WOMAN ACCUSED OF USING MAILS FOR FRAUD

Mrs. Mabel A. Jewell as she really looks. She is under arrest at Hartford, Ct., as the mysterious non-appearing "housekeeper."

Plan to Exhibit Woman Suspect

"Housekeeper" to Be Taken All Over New England by Authorities.

Mrs. Mabel A. Jewell, who is under arrest at Hartford, Ct., on the charge of defrauding hundreds of housekeepers under the pretext of being taken all over New England by the authorities, it was announced last night. She will be made a sort of exhibit to be shown her alleged victims, it was explained.

Mrs. Jewell is accused of being the mysterious housekeeper whose identity has kept farmers and their wives all over New England guessing for the past thirteen years.

The authorities claim that she is the woman who advertised broadcast for jobs as a housekeeper, to whom many sent money for carfares and from whom nothing was ever heard after the money was sent.

Last night the authorities and police of New England to-day are eluding declared that they had solved the old "housekeeper mystery" in making the arrest of Mrs. Jewell. She is alleged to have worked under fifteen different names and to have found her "game" particularly profitable in the towns and country.

Curley Wants to Change Election Day

Mayor Curley will appear before the Legislature tomorrow to speak in favor of a bill to have the day of the city election changed from January to some more reasonable month. "I should prefer to have the city election in State election day," he said, "but this is not favored by many. If that date is not agreeable, why any day in December would be much better than in January, which is one of the worst months of the Winter season."

Winthrop Selectmen Hold Last Meeting

The last meeting of the selectmen before election was held in the town hall, Winthrop, last night. The unfinished business consisted of a few bills and permits which were quickly disposed of. The three members, Winthrop Magee, J. Stewart Carr and Joseph A. Barry, were present. At the election tomorrow, Magee and Carr will be re-elected, while Barry, who is not running, will be succeeded by Joshua Bromby. About fifty citizens were present.

200-POUND SAFE STOLEN.

TOLEDO, Feb. 28.—Crackmen carted a 200-pound safe from the residence of August Nex into a box car at the Lake Shore depot, blew it open and escaped with $175. The robbery occurred while the members of the family were asleep.

WILSON SPOKE FOR FREE TOLLS

President on Record as Endorsing Legislation He Now Would Repeal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—With a significant alacrity that bodes ill for the plan to repeal the Panama tolls law, Congressman Knowland of California today received unanimous consent in the House to insert in the Congressional Record extracts from a campaign speech of President Wilson extolling toll exemptions for American ships. The speech was delivered at Washington Park, New Jersey, on August 5, 1912. Candidate Wilson said that the Democratic platform was not molasses to catch flies, and that Democrats do what one way and vote another are going to be retired to private and public retreat." Extracts inserted in the Record follow:

"One of the great objects in cutting the great ditch across the Isthmus of Panama is to allow farmers who are near the Atlantic to ship to the Pacific by way of the Atlantic ports, to allow all the farmers on what I may, standing here, call this part of the continent, to find an outlet at ports at the gulf or the ports of the Atlantic seaboard, and then have coastwise steamers carry their products down around through the canal and up the Pacific coast, or down the coast to Europe, if they like.

"Now at present there are no ships to do that, and one of the bills pending, passed, I believe, yesterday, by the Senate, as it had passed the House, provides that the canal shall not be owned by any American railroad company. You see the object of that, don't you? (Applause.) We don't want the railroads to compete with themselves, because we understand what kind of competition. We want water carriage to compete with land carriage, and in order to perfectly sure that you are going to get better rates around the canal, than you would around the continent.

"The farmers of this country are, in my judgment, just as much concerned in the policy of the United States with regard to that canal as any other class of citizens of the United States.

"Everything that is done in the interest of cheap transportation, is done directly for the farmer as well as for other men. So that you ought not to grudge the millions poured out for the deepening of old and new waterways.

"Our platform is not molasses to catch flies. It means business, it means what it says. It is the utterance of earnest and honest men, who intend to do business along these lines and who are not waiting to see whether they can catch votes with those promises before they determine whether they are going to act upon them or not.

"They know the American people are now talking points in a way in which they never took notice before, and therefore when talk on any party vote another are going to be retired to very quiet and private retreat."

Virginia Assembly Hears Bryan Talk

Popular Government Should Extend to Women, Says Secretary.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.—Secretary of State Bryan today addressed a joint session of the General Assembly and a gathering of citizens which filled the Capitol square.

"Manifestation of principles change from time to time, but the principles themselves never change," said Mr. Bryan. "Jefferson, from whom I learned all I know about government, said things much more clearly than the so-called experts who now try to loud great issues.

"There are two theories of government—one is built up from the bottom, and rests on the people, the other is swung from the top, and the government suspended from the top is the more to be feared than the government which rests upon the will of the people.

"Government is education. Without popular education there can be no popular government. A republic cannot be popular unless it extends in all its phases to the women as well as to the men. Women are always at the first teachers of the men of tomorrow."

Mrs. Toy a Guest at the White House

Mrs. Crawford F. Toy, wife of Crawford F. Toy, Professor-Emeritus of Harvard College, is spending a few days with President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House. Mrs. Toy has been a close friend of Mrs. Wilson for many years.

Lola Fisher Turns Reporter Quizzes William Courtenay

LOLA FISHER AND WILLIAM COURTENAY

The sketch was drawn by Lola Fisher herself.

By LOLA FISHER,
Actress, Author, Artist.

He spoke quits calmly, in a matter-of-fact way, never "batting an eyelash" as it were. Of course, the one implied confidence, so I felt pleasantly flattered, in spite of being considerably taken back. It was Mr. Di Pesa of the Plymouth Theatre who spoke. Said he to me: "Miss Fisher, I want you to interview Mr. Courtenay." Just as though I was an experienced reporter, accustomed to any sort of assignment!

"Oh!" said I—"I couldn't write anything interesting—even about our handsome leading man. Ask me to sign a contract for 'four figures,' or do a song and dance, or make a nice salad dressing, or butterfly a hanky, but I might get away with it—but don't ask me to interview any one, especially Mr. Courtenay. Why, I'd probably begin by asking him how much money there was in the house or, still more likely, Mr. Courtenay would be so charming that I'd be apt to forget my 'cue' entirely."

However, Mr. Di Pesa was not to be denied in this great inspiration of his, so I promised him I'd do my poor best.

The following evening I hurried to the theatre, dashed on a little make-up, climbed into my dress, wrote with pencil and pad flew to Courtenay's dressing room, feeling quite important. He had been warned of the approach, and was dressed ready for the evening's festivities—that is, all but the creamy silk muffler, and smart cracked top-coat.

"What," I enquired, "is the silliest thing you ever did in your life?" Not allowing myself to be daunted by the "Who-I-Su?" expression on his very attractive face, I hurried to explain. "I mean the most embarrassing position you were ever in—the most annoying situation, so to speak. It's for the interest in your life which made you look the most foolish and feel the most uncomfortable. In short, the best and biggest joke on yourself."

SEES NO ESCAPE.

Seeing no escape, other than cold refusal, my victim paused a moment for reflection. Was it a psychic wave that made me feel there was some hasty mental stimulation going on, or merely base suspicion? At any rate, having suddenly called to mind an incident that could be revealed with impunity, Mr. Courtenay proceeded to confess in a charming and obliging manner.

"It was while I was en tour with Mr. Mansfield some years ago," he began. "We were all down at the station quite a bit before train time, so I suggested strolling up the platform with a young woman in our company, whom I admired very much. She accepted pleasantly, and we had just begun to feel in quite a gay mood of comradie as we walked down the platform away from the 'madding crowd,' when suddenly Mr. Mansfield caught up to us, calmly linked his arm with that of my fair companion and boldly piloted her away in the opposite direction.

"I noticed bitterly that she did not struggle, but seemed to enjoy the joke as much as he did, to say nothing of the spinning multitude. Now at that time I was the most dudish of dudes, and dressed in extremest of fashion. No high collars being quite "comme il faut" then, of course my collar was extremely noble and proper. And I got angrily at the triumphant kidnaping right under my nose, that collar threatened to choke me.

"Suddenly I determined to try and turn the tables on Mr. Mansfield, so I took a deep breath, and catching up with them just as they neared the crowd, I said sarcastically and effectively (I thought): 'I must apologize. Mr. Mansfield, for leaving you to go on alone as I did, but I became preoccupied. What must you think of me?'

"Everyone around us was listening, and all became interested to hear how Mr. Mansfield would receive this. He paused just a second to smile, then, 'Well, to be perfectly frank with you, Courtenay,' he said, 'I was thinking what a lot of money you could make if you rented the back of your collar for advertising purposes.' Then down to the girl he gracefully offered her his arm, which she accepted gigglingly, and they strolled up the platform.

When I could laugh no more, "How did you finally rout him?" asked. "Well," he replied slowly, "I felt sufficiently cheap to carry out his suggestion!" That's the end of the story," with a sigh of satisfaction.

Suddenly "Second Act!" rang down the stairs and through the hall—and it was with real regret that I relinquished my pose as a reporter and took up the more familiar work of being a comedy-ingenue."

SETS OWN BROKEN LEG.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—Having broken his leg twice before in the same place, Isaac R. Carey, a Civil War veteran, aged eighty-four, decided that it could set it himself when he fell on the icy sidewalk and broke it again. When the doctor arrived he found that Carey had made such a good job of it that he simply bound the leg to a splint as he found it.

Arrest Lynn Man on Girl's Charges

Is Captured After Exciting Chase Through Streets.

Raymond Berry, a twenty-five-year-old laundryman of Chatham street, Lynn, was arrested last night after a chase through Lynn streets by a crowd of men and an officer. Berry was booked at the station on a charge made by Mary Vitale of Collins street, Lynn.

The girl was on her way home when she noticed a man following her. She ran to the store of Frank Cash who, with his brother Edgar, and others after hearing the girl's story pursued Berry for nearly half a mile through Chatham street, before he was captured. He was identified by the girl.

Gives Wife to Rival, Enlists to Forget

STERLING, Ill., Feb. 28.—Charles Applegreen voluntarily freed his wife so that she might marry another man, forgave the rival who had won her from him, and started for San Francisco to forget the past, while cruising with the navy.

Recently Applegreen declared that his wife's affections had been transferred to another. He talked the situation over with her, and she told him she would not be happy without the new object of her love. Applegreen decided that as he had promised to make his wife happy the best thing to do was to give her to the other man.

He filed suit and obtained a divorce.

Board to Take Up Two Pardon Cases

Two pardon cases will go to the pardon committee of the executive council Wednesday for a hearing, that of Gaetano Corsetti's petition, sentenced November 17, 1909 to from eight to ten years for assault with intent to murder. The board of parole represents to the Governor that the prisoner is insane, and that he be pardoned with the understanding that he be deported to Italy. The other petitioner is Samuel Whittaker, sentenced February 16, 1897, to State prison for life for killing his wife in a drunken frenzy.

Walsh Refers Plea to Save Dorr's Life

Governor Walsh has referred to the parole board for investigation the plea made in behalf of William A. Dorr, the Dedham murderer case for a commutation of his sentence. He announced to the reporters who asked him that he had no feeling on the matter and would abide by whatever which would prevent him from in any way carrying forward the sentence of the courts in such cases.

Man Is Struck and Badly Hurt by Car

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28.—Mark Smith, thirty, while stepping off a street car on South Main street, this evening, was struck by an auto and thrown down by a car going in an opposite direction. He was hurried to the Rhode Island Hospital, where it was found to be suffering from cuts and abrasions about the body and head. His condition is critical.

Two Badly Burned in Lynn Accident

Louis Berats of No. 97 Blossom street and Haskell Monson of No. 13 Laconia court, Lynn, were rushed to the Lynn Hospital with burns about their faces and necks following an attempt of Abraham Katz of No. 96 Blossom street to light a gasoline torch. Strangely enough Katz didn't even get a whisker singed.

MOTHER IN DEATH LEAP WITH BABE

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, twenty-three, jumped from a forty-foot bridge in front of an express train today, with her five-months' old baby in her arms. The baby died instantly from a fractured skull. The mother was hurled by the cow-catcher some distance. She is in the hospital with injuries at the Rhode Island State Hospital.

She left a note which read:

"Nobody will understand. Father and mother forgive me. I love you."

Mrs. Dinsmore made the leap from the Metcalf street bridge before startled pedestrians could stop her.

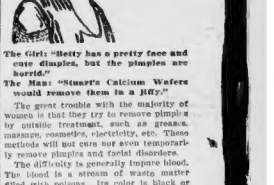
Memorial Service for Edwin Ginn

A public memorial service in honor of the late Edwin Ginn will be held at the South Congregational Church, Newbury and Exeter streets, today at three o'clock. There will be brief memorial addresses by former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Professor George A. Kittredge of Harvard and Edwin D Mead of the World Peace Foundation.

Horrid Pimples Kill Dimples

But Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Remove the Unsightly Blemishes in So Short a Time as to Seem Almost Impossible of Belief.

The crowning beauty of a woman is her skin. She may have only ordinary features or even a coarse, rough cut of face, but if she is the possessor of a fine, colorful skin, showing vigorous health and a pure blood she will grow attractive to every eye.



The Girl: "Betty has a pretty face and cute dimples, but the pimples are horrid."

The Maid: "Stuart's Calcium Wafers would remove them in a jiffy."

The great trouble with the majority of women is that they try to remove pimples by outward applications such as greases, massage, cosmetics, electricity, etc. These methods will not cure nor even temporarily remove pimples and other facial disfigurements.

The difficulty is generally impure blood. The blood is a stream of waste matter filled with poisons. Its color is black or blue or muddy and cast, instead of ruby red as it should be.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go into the stomach with the food you eat. They absorb a part of the blood and they go wherever the blood goes. You can thus see that these pleasant little wafers filled with nourishing power seek out the very impurities in the blood and quickly remove them from your system.

They open the pores and the tiny canals leading to the pores, so the air at once permits the blood to cast off its load of dead matter and in doing so there is no stagnation and consequently no discoloring of the skin.

The best color always comes in youth of course, but all the cosmetics in the world cannot bring back the color if your blood is diseased or filled with impurities which it cannot remove or throw off.

Go to your druggist, whoever he may be, and he will give you a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, price 50c.

Board to Take Up Two Pardon Cases

Two pardon cases will go to the pardon committee of the executive council Wednesday for a hearing, that of Gaetano Corsetti's petition, sentenced November 17, 1909 to from eight to ten years for assault with intent to murder. The board of parole represents to the Governor that the prisoner is insane, and that he be pardoned with the understanding that he be deported to Italy. The other petitioner is Samuel Whittaker, sentenced February 16, 1897, to State prison for life for killing his wife in a drunken frenzy.

MILLIONS STOLEN, SULZER CHARGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—With Former Governor William Sulzer as the first witness here, the state legislative investigating committee began its session today. After waiving immunity, Mr. Sulzer, who charges that he was impeached because of his efforts to rid the State government of graft, told practically the same story which he related at the John Sharp graft inquiry recently.

The proceedings were enlivened by frequent clashes between Mr. Sulzer and Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith, a member of the committee.

The witness insisted that a pamphlet written by John A. Hennessy, special graft investigator employed by Sulzer while he was in office, be admitted as testimony. This report was labelled: "Highway Robbery on State Roads—The Real Reasons Why the Bosses Want to Crucify Sulzer."

Mr. Sulzer declared that he believed that the people had been defrauded out of $9,000,000. Hennessy followed Sulzer and again recited his probing of highway affairs when he was a special investigator.

Killed by Train in East Boston

Patrick O'Brien, forty-six, married, of No. 78 Chelsea street, East Boston, was killed by a train of the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad near the Meridian street yards yesterday afternoon. He was crossing the tracks when the train came from the station.

Zulu Prince Seeks Funds from Harvard

Prince Mandikane Q. Cele, member of the royal family of Zululand, has appealed to the undergraduates of Harvard to supply him with funds for the founding of a school to teach the useful arts in his native land.

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American
And they will appear in the following editions and circulate everywhere within an hour
Call Main 5180

SIX PARTY 'PHONE LINES DOOMED

The six-party telephone line is gone forever from the suburban districts of Boston.

The four-party line may return for a time, on trial for its life.

The Public Service Commission handed down these findings yesterday on the petition of the United Improvement Association for restoration of six-party and four-party service to the regular rate schedule of the telephone company.

The telephone company had objected that nearly 40 per cent. of the calls are "trunked" from one exchange to another.

Regarding the six-party line, the commission is "satisfied that this service is entirely unsuited to a multi-exchange district like the metropolitan suburban."

The four-party line may be given further trial. "If in the light of further experience it appears that this grade of service is unduly burdensome to the general service, or that it is otherwise unsuitable, its retention may be brought up for reconsideration by either the company or the commission."

HARVARD TEACHERS' MEETING

The Harvard Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting next Saturday. "The Influence of Personality in Education" will be discussed.

CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK CHILDREN NEED "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

A coated tongue means sluggish liver and bowels—Listen mother!

Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour stomach, diarrhoea, remember a prompt liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills. Give a teaspoonful and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative, and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Mother, keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled.

Blustering March Weather

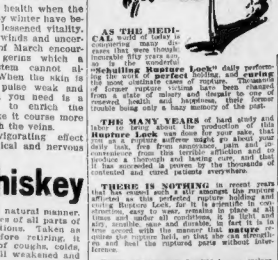
AS THE MEDICAL ADVISER of today is encountering many diseases caused by the changeable March weather, so

"Schuling Rupture Lock" daily performs the wonderful work of relieving and curing the most complicated cases of rupture. Thousands of cases have been changed from years of misery and despair to one of renewed health and happiness, their former troubles being only a hazy memory of the past.

THE MANY YEARS of hard study and labor to bring about the production of this wonderful device for sale, that it will prove as a rupture sufferer ought to almost pour out his heart in thankfulness for the convenience from this terrible affliction and to the inventor, Mr. Schuling, for the cure, and that it has accomplished it, is proven by the thousands of cured and cured patients everywhere.

THERE IS NOTHING in recent years that has made such a sensation in the rupture afflicted as this perfected rupture holding and curing device. It is simple in its construction, easy to wear, retains in place at all times and under any strain, presents no chafing, trouble, pain and durable, in fact in to it is the most perfect rupture holder on the market, unless the rupture being held, so that she can secure relief and cure without further inconvenience.

THIS RUPTURE LOCK has no springs, no cloth, unsanitary bar straps, no elastic bands, no steel bands that encircle you like a hoop on a barrel. Such contraptions are injurious and in many cases positively dangerous to health and future welfare. This **Lock** is absolutely free in every way, and yet retains the rupture in the most perfect manner, no matter how severe the case may be, thus giving the rupture sufferer that is so essential to promote a speedy and lasting cure.



GOODBY TRUSS FOREVER
ADOPT "SCHULING RUPTURE LOCK"
This Modern and Up-to-Date Invention
Really CURES RUPTURE
A Lifetime Spent on Its Perfection that the Rupture World May Reap the Benefit

OUR BOOK ON RUPTURE explains in full detail the wonderful construction and features of this truly MARVEL of the twentieth century. SENT FREE BY RETURN MAIL.

THIS RUPTURE LOCK will save you an operation, it will save you pain and torture from ill-fitting worthless trusses, it will protect you from the dangers of strangulation, it will relieve you of your pain and save you from the day we stepped into your life with this wonderful invention. In fact, it will save you to stay with you until your lock was tried, when I felt like a new man the minute it was put on, and immediately wrote you that I was cured. I am a Baptist minister, and am well known in this section of the country. You are welcome to use my name in any way you think best.

Rev. J. C. Hall, Pastor of the Long Life, to be a help to suffering humanity. Hemphill, Texas.

G. W. WHEELES.

No Evidence Could Be Stronger; 81 Years Old and Cured

Columbus, Ind., June 2, 1913.

To whom it may concern:

I received a Schuling Rupture Lock four months ago, and now find it entirely cured. I am 81 years old, and had a double rupture, which caused me great suffering for many years. They were as large as two fists. Never could find anything that would keep them up for 10 minutes at a time, until I put on the Schuling Rupture Lock, which held them as nice and perfectly.

I am 81 years of age and never expected a cure at my age, as I asked was to be properly held but to my happy surprise it did something else entirely and finally. I will gladly answer all who write me. JOHN SHINNERER.

DON'T FAIL TO WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON RUPTURE AT ONCE. It will explain how you may be cured by this honest facts, and it should be the means of bringing joy to many future cares.

SCHULING RUPTURE INSTITUTE
154 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Send me your free book "How to Cure Rupture."
Name ____
City ____
State ____

SCHULING RUPTURE INSTITUTE 154 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

rebuilds the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy and natural manner. It excites in a moderate degree the energies and activities of all parts of the body without causing any deviation of healthy functions. Taken as directed, in a little water or milk, at meal time or before retiring, it proves a valuable tonic and invigorant in all cases of coughs, colds, grip, pneumonia, bronchitis, malaria, consumption, and all weakened and diseased conditions.

Users of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey are quick to notice perceptible improvement in appetite, and the consequent freedom from digestive irritation is a constant source of gratification. Get Duffy's and you'll find it one of the most convenient and useful remedies that has ever graced the family medicine chest.

The genuine is sold in sealed bottles only, price $1.00. Most druggists, grocers and dealers can supply you, but insist on Duffy's and refuse to accept a substitute. Write for valuable booklet and free medical advice.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

NEW HAVEN PLANS NEW COUP TO BLOCK U. S. MOVE AND KEEP ITS GRIP ON BOSTON & MAINE

May Let McReynolds Drag Company Before the Bar of Justice in Effort to Gain Time. Negotiations on Trustees Likely to Be Declared off This Week.

The real powers in the New Haven Railroad have decided to let the National Administration do its worst.

Announcement may be expected before many days that all negotiations between the New Haven and the Department of Justice, looking towards the appointment of a Board of Trustees for the Boston & Maine, are permanently off.

There are indications in plenty that what the New Haven powers want is "time," and that they are now convinced that they will get at least as much time if they let Attorney-General McReynolds drag them slowly before the bar of the Supreme Court as they can gain by acceding to the demand of McReynolds that the proposed board of trustees dispose of the Boston & Maine stock within two years.

All of which was gathered last night from information that came out following the return from Washington of Public Service Commissioner George W. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was in conference with Governor Walsh, at the State House late in the afternoon, for nearly two hours. He told the Governor all that had happened at Washington during the week in the matter of Boston & Maine dissolution.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

The Governor said to reporters, following this conference, that there will be nothing new in the railroad situation till the directors of the New Haven meet in New York on Tuesday. The New Haven directors will then decide whether they are ready to agree with the Attorney-General of the United States that the Boston & Maine stock must be disposed of within two years.

"And then?"

"I understand," the Governor said, "that the present plan is to submit the matter to the stockholders of the New Haven, and have them vote upon it. This will take thirty days."

Governor Walsh was asked if the directors of the New Haven ever referred to the stockholders their plan to buy this Boston & Maine stock.

The Governor chuckled.

"To the best of my recollection they did not," he said, "but you must understand that the New Haven is now dissolved to a straight. Times have changed. Apparently the people are to rule matters in the New Haven, just as they are in government."

The Governor was asked about the "probable make-up" of the board of trustees.

"It is idle to discuss the trustees," said Governor Walsh, "until there has first been an agreement on the length of time they are to have. We appear to be as far from an agreement on that point as ever. I want to take these things one at a time. First, the length of time; next, the personnel of the board.

A REAL LOSS.

"The public appears to have learned from another source that our selections were former Chief Justice Knowlton, Mr. Fitzhugh, Richards, Mr. Hall and Mr. Doherty. Should there be an agreement finally, everybody will be glad to give New Hampshire a trustee. We might have to lose the services of Mr. Fitzhugh, whose residence is near New London, Ct. It would be a real loss, too. But as I just said, there must first be determined how soon this stock shall be disposed of before we seriously discuss the board."

Governor Walsh was asked about the likelihood that legislation will be required in Massachusetts before the agreement goes into effect.

"That," said the Governor, "is one of the things that can wait. One thing at a time and step by step."

The Governor admitted that it might take two yea s before the Department of Justice could get the New Haven-Boston & Maine dissolution up before the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Any decision of that tribunal," he said, "would go into effect forthwith; but I imagine that it would take all of two years to get the decision."

"And," asked a reporter, "two years is all the time Attorney-General McReynolds offers them by agreement?"

"Precisely," said Governor Walsh.

"Then they will at least lose no time, and may even gain a little by declining to agree?"

REFUSES TO ANSWER.

"I should say that that is about right," said the Governor.

"And don't you believe that the New Haven management is merely marking time in the whole dissolution, 'mailing,' getting ready for a long battle, taking a chance that it may hang over into a new Administration even, while they pretend to consider a possible agreement?"

This question Governor Walsh flatly refused to answer in any one of several forms.

"Perhaps," he said, "I can answer that better when we are informed about the action of the New Haven directors and the New Haven stockholders. Meanwhile, one thing at a time."

Confident Eleanor Arlin Is Living

Mrs. Frank W. Page Speaks a Word in English's Favor.

Mrs. Frank W. Page of the Parents' and Teachers' Association and a leading factor in the Massachusetts Hospital Reform Association, said last night she felt certain that Secretary William E. English of the latter organization knew the whereabouts of Miss Eleanor Arlin, the missing Brookline girl, who, she is confident, is alive. She also thinks Miss Arlin's mother knows much more than she cares to make public. Mrs. Page said:

"I have absolute confidence in Secretary English. I shall continue to support him in his work and to maintain his position. I am satisfied Mr. English knows, or did know, the exact whereabouts of Miss Arlin. I am also satisfied that Miss Arlin's mother knows where the girl is and that she will be heard from in due time."

Contest Will of Cohasset Lawyer

Left Great Nephew Watch for One Week.

"Do not use liquor or tobacco. Be worthy, exemplary citizens, and respect all such and keep none but such company." Such reads a part of the will of the late Aaron Pratt, a Cohasset lawyer, which is being contested by eleven of his sixteen heirs at the Dedham Probate Court. Mr. Pratt was ninety-three at his death and his estate is estimated upwards of a half a million.

The will, which is dated May 19, 1910, gives to Mr. Pratt's great nephew, Aaron Pratt, 2d, a gold watch and advice. The said Aaron, 2d, is to have possession and use of the watch one week after my decease.

Women Would Aid Boston Boom

Why Not, Queries Mrs. Nelson

Hundreds with Leisure Time Eager to Lend a Hand to Improve the Community.

Mrs. Caroline Nelson, secretary of the Woman's Homestead Association, widow of Dr. Louis Nelson of Harvard Medical School, wants to know why Boston women are not called upon to boom Boston.

"There are hundreds of women who have leisure on their hands who do not care to play bridge whist, and who want to make Boston bigger, better and busier, but because we are women we are to be sidetracked," declares Mrs. Nelson.

"Some of us have been urging the Legislature for an appropriation for a woman's exhibit, to which we have already pledged from private sources $25,000.

"What a grand object lesson it would be if this exhibit could be made conspicuous in Boston, showing what women has accomplished along commercial, industrial and professional lines.

"Why should not woman have an exhibition of what they have done, just as men have had that opportunity? Some men would relegate us to the loneliness of the home life, but we believe that there are other men whose eyes are open and who want to see justice given to women.

"Many women are over-anxious to do something for Boston. Why should men be urged and not the women?

"What would be better to awaken Boston to what women have done than a woman's exhibit? This will require money from the State, but there are Boston women of wealth who would be willing to match the sum given by the Legislature.

"Women are making this city in a business way. Much of the detail work done in offices today is done by women.

"Other women have leisure. We want to help in the way that we like to help.

"So give the Boston women a chance to boom Boston. Don't tell us that we should get interested merely in feminine ventures. We want to see our time in some larger way for the benefit of the community.

"I sincerely think that if Boston saw what women have done in the last fifty years in an exhibit, it would bring about a change of sentiment towards our sex and give larger visions of the woman's influence."

Donovan Sworn as Charlestown Judge

Joseph E. Donovan has been inducted into office as junior special justice of the Charlestown District Court. Clerk Smith read the commission and Judge Sullivan and Associate Judge Stover were on the bench.

MRS. CAROLINE NELSON

Fun and Frolic at Sociological Supper

"Has George W. Coleman's hair grown Curley?" was one of the question picked up in the "Waste Basket," at the annual Sociological supper of the members and guests of the Sagamore Sociological Conference at the Twentieth Century Club last evening.

Great hilarity prevailed when Delcivare King, president of the No-License League, appeared as the party leader, with a large brewery sign pinned to his back by some wag in the gathering.

Czar's Agent Takes Tech Mining Course

Professor Terhetschoff of the St. Petersburg Mining Institute has registered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for special work. His arrival is part of the plan of the Czar's government to educate Russians in the best places possible for positions as teachers in the home schools.

DR. CASTLE HOLDS '400' TO MIRROR

Educator Teaching English at Harvard Finds "Best Society" Very Elusive.

Over in Harvard they have a man of letters, William R. Castle, Jr., whose social mission just now is teaching Harvard men how to improve their English.

In between lectures he has found time to write a book, whose pages give us a strong portrait of society in Boston today. The title of the book is "The Pillar of Sand."

In Chapter II., "Professor Castle paints the picture:

It is a strange and elusive thing—best society—anywhere, but in Boston more than elsewhere in America is the stranger bewildered. There are the old families, whose great-great-grandfathers stood at heaven known what inchoate government, but who left much money and names which were honored at first for integrity and righteousness, and which now, for some quite other, quite romantic reason, are most unreasonably associated with those ideas of social elegance always called up by mention of the eighteenth century.

As Reggie Turner often said, "It would be a joy almost too great for endurance to see Mrs. Thaxter meet the great-grandfather and talks so much about."

For years these old families intermarried, largely because they were provincial to know any one else; but as national, not to say international consciousness increased, the marriage sphere was somewhat straightly extended.

New names began to glitter in the social firmament; the old names began to reinvest new ideas.

The fifth generation became mere metropolitan. Marriage no longer suggested home and children, but opportunity for greater social freedom and activity. Divorce had not yet become fashionable, but it was no longer unpardonably bad form. Bostonians struggled for recognition in New York instead of condescending to it.

"The City is progressing, said the fifth generation.

There were some members of the old families who had dropped out through lack of interest, or through what we call the vulgarity of their contemporaries and now, through incessant reading of Emerson, were joining the ranks of the Intellectuals.

To them "the doors of society were never officially closed. They were merely forgotten.

"There were, of course, others struggling frantically in the outer courts; girls, aping the slouching, untidy nonchalance of the more spectacular of the elect; men, dreaming of recognition because, forsooth, they had known the leader of the cotillions. And they often succeeded—if they remained bachelors long enough to realize the importance of marriage.

MALDEN'S MAYOR DEFIED BY HALL

Chairman of Street and Water Commission Refuses to Resign as Asked.

Whether Mayor Schumaker of Malden will permit the term of Chairman Hall of the street and water commission to expire and appoint his successor in the usual manner next week, or whether the Mayor intends to remove him, if possible, is a question that is puzzling the Malden solons.

The Mayor has asked for the resignations of the three commissioners and all have declined to submit them. Chairman Hall's term expires tomorrow and he has informed the Mayor that he does not desire reappointment. But Chairman Hall doesn't intend to meekly step out of office if there is any important question hanging fire, and has written the Aldermen asking that a public hearing be given on any charges which the Mayor may make either against him or his associates.

Mayor Schumaker recently asked the Legislature to cause the terms of the three commissioners to expire annually so that the Mayor may appoint a controlling number of the board each year. Friends of the Mayor point out, however, that this is the second commissioner whose term expires since Mayor Schumaker took office and that he should be in full control.

The Mayor, however, has not only asked for the resignations of members he did not appoint, but for that of his own appointee of a year ago, Edmund Lonergan. John M. Devin, a former Alderman, is the other member. His term does not expire until March, 1915.

12 Reserve Banks; Boston to Get One

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—According to advices telegraphed to this city from Washington there will be twelve Federal reserve banks, the full number authorized by law. Three of the banks will be in the East, at New York, Boston and Philadelphia; four in the West, at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis; two in the South, at Atlanta and at New Orleans one in the Rocky Mountain region at Denver, and two on the Pacific Coast, at Portland and San Francisco.

Mayor to Reduce Stationery Expense

Mayor Curley has decided that there must be a reduction in the expenses for stationery, pens and pencils in the city departments. Last year $28,000 was spent, "and the way dons indiscriminately and at retail, said the Mayor. "I believe the expense can be reduced one-third."

Pair Fight Over Girl in South End

One Man Injured, Other Waves Gun in Officer's Face.

As a result of a quarrel over a girl, Attila Habid, fifteen, of No. 63 Albany street, is at his home suffering from contusions of the head and body, and Abraham Elias, twenty-two, of No. 95 Oak street, is at Station 4 charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Alth.

Patrolman Lawrence O'Donnell, when he attempted to arrest Elias, was confronted by a brand new automatic revolver, fully loaded. After a fierce struggle O'Donnell got possession of the gun. A black jack, a dirk that was covered with what the police believe to be blood, besides the automatic revolver were found on Elias.

Judge Brown Scores Winthrop Actions

Judge Charles Brown of the East Boston District Court last night, in an address to 500 members of the Winthrop Women's Civic League in the Winthrop High School Hall, said that the "actions of young men and women along the boulevard section of the town were none too good." He urged better police supervision by the Metropolitan Park Police.

Denis A. McCarthy, editor of the Sacred Heart Review, read a poem on "Boys and Girls," dealing with a solution for the conditions prevalent of late among the young folks of the town.

Lost Cambridge Girl and Boy Arrested

Fifteen-year-old Elizabeth O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hara of No. 99 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge, missing since February 14, was arrested last night by the Cambridge police on the charge of stealing $37 from her parents. Owen J. Roberts, seventeen, of No. 2 Nichols place, Cambridge, who disappeared about the same time, was also arrested on a larceny charge. They will be arraigned in the Cambridge court tomorrow.

Mayor Becomes "Major" Curley

Mayor Curley has received a certificate from the Union Veterans' Union, national command, notifying him that he had been appointed a member with the rank of major. The certificate is signed by James P. Cooper, adjutant and General Patrick H. Haley.

Actress Fined for Capitol Sensation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Minnis Burke, the burlesque actress, who electrified Washington by tripping down the Capitol steps in scant attire, was arrested today and fined $25.

COLE DENIES ANY TIFF WITH MAYOR

Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole has denied that his resignation was due to the fact that Mayor Curley had asked him to put friends of his in office and had refused. Commissioner Cole will remain in office until March 7.

"Since Mayor Curley has been in office he has made no request with regard to appointments or anything else in any way," said Commissioner Cole. "I believe that the Mayor of Boston should have the appointment of the head of his departments. Based upon that I handed in my resignation three days after he took office. That is all there is to the resignation and there is no other reason behind it."

In accepting his resignation, Mayor Curley said: "In retiring from the office of Fire Commissioner, the good wishes of the department and the City as well as the present Chief Executive, whom you have so faithfully and well served, accompany you."

WATERY ERUPTION ON CHILD'S FACE

Would Dry and Form Scales. Disfigured While It Lasted. Looked Like Raw Steak. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

36 Court St., Exeter, N. H.—"My child's trouble began with an eruption on the left cheek and it rapidly spread until the entire cheek and well down the neck was covered with the watery eruption. It would dry and form scales and when the child rubbed it a watery substance would come out. My child was very restless at nights and cried almost continually when her hands were tied to prevent her from scratching. It disfigured her while it lasted, as the entire side of her face was so broken out that it looked like a piece of raw beef steak.

"I bought several things but none seemed to help. As I had read in the paper about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample, used them and they seemed to help. I immediately bought some Cuticura Soap and a large box of Cuticura Ointment and in less than two weeks' time the child's face was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ira M. Down, Nov. 14, 1913.

In selecting a toilet and a skin soap why not procure one possessing delicate emollient properties sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness and roughness, prevent pore-clogging. When such gentle sanitive conditions, and promote skin and scalp health generally? Such a soap, combined with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most fragrant and refreshing of flower odors, is Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

See These First Price Savings

SILK PETTICOATS

$1.25

$2.25

All silk Jersey, Jersey tops and heavy messalines, plaited or ruffled flounces, with or without underruffles; some extra sizes. Solid or two tone effects. $2.25

Messaline Silk Petticoats—Tailored or sectional plaited flounces, with or without underruffle; wanted colors. $1.25

Because of Slight Imperfections in the Weave We Are Able to Offer These Big Bargains in

Silk Dresses

$11.95

Chiffon Taffeta, Crepe Meteor, rich Charmeuse, fine Crinkly Crepes and Crepe de Chines, combination dresses of new printed and plaid silks, with plain skirts. Ruffles, panniers, tunics, long or short sleeves, new Medici collars. Women's sizes.... $11.95

Spring Wool Dresses of Bedford cord, eponge, French or storm serge. $5

White Dresses—New Lingeries, voiles, crepes, nets and novelty cotton dresses, women's and misses' sizes $5

29c

Neckwear Saving

Sleeveless Guimpes, 29c—Low neck, lawn body, shadow lace yoke, fine net ruffling.

Plauen Lace Collars, 45c—Extra large sizes, white or ecru.

Collar and Cuff Sets, 35c, 39c, 45c—Net or point d'esprit; trimmed with ruffle.

Plauen Lace Collars, 89c—White or ecru, also some plauen yokes with half sleeves to match.

New Telephone "Oxford 1"

PE-RU-NA

Peruna is not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used it.

Fifty years ago it was on sale, nearly every drug store in the country can supply it. It is recognized as a household remedy in thousands of homes for coughs, colds, grip, catarrh and those troubles arising from such disturbances.

TODAY IT IS JUST AS EFFECTIVE, JUST AS RELIABLE AS EVER AND NOTHING BETTER HAS BEEN DEVISED AS A READY-MADE MEDICINE.

Those who object to Liquid Medicine will find Peruna Tablets a desirable remedy for CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

LAXATIVE-TONIC

115 Women's Coats Sold in 22 Minutes

One of the quick selling records last Thursday morning in the basement store. Thrifty women have learned to walk through early. They are "in" on these opportunities. How about you?

Here's the system that makes the big bargains or causes us to take automatic reductions of

25% After 12 Selling Days 75% After 24 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days Given Away After 30 Selling Days

$1 50c 65c $1.50

We sold over 3,000 Children's Dresses last week. Here are five reasons why we expect to sell thousands more this week for children, girls and juniors.

Spring Dress Ideas

For Girls—Spring Dresses of linene, lawns, ginghams, chambrays and crashes, many styles in wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14..... $1.50

For Girls—Spring Dresses in percales, ginghams and crashes, Many different styles, including small lot of two-piece dresses with percale blouse and linene skirt. Sizes 6 to 14..... $1

For Children—Spring Dresses in plaid ginghams or crash, very attractive styles, including tango dresses. Sizes to to 6.. 85c

For Children—Spring Dresses of ginghams, percales and linenes. A large variety of styles in wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 50c

For Girls and Juniors—Sample White Dresses, very attractively trimmed with laces and insertions, also net dresses. $1.50, $2, $3, $2.92, $3.75, $3.90, $5, $5.90

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Sample Spring Suits

Just 50—Women's size 36 and Misses' size 16—Ready tomorrow.

$10.75

$16.50

$16.50

Hardly two are alike, all have short, jaunty jackets and tunic or new draped skirts; new crepe materials, serges or novelty cloths.

New Spring Serge Suits $10.75

Four models, in navy, copenhagen or black; many with inlaid silk collars, turn back cuffs and new skirt models.

New Waist Bargains

Sample Lace Waists—Shadow lace over net with double frill down front, low shoulder styles, with embroidered vest effect $2.85

Heavy Messaline Waists—High or low neck styles, some with contrasting colored collar, others with vest effects $2

Lingerie Waists—Of voile, low shoulder styles with bolero effect of embroidery, others with lace frill down front..... $1

Lingerie Waists—Of voile or batiste, new yoke and long shoulder, high or low neck styles, dainty laces and embroideries. 69c

$2.85 69c

Hundreds of Other Lots

ENGLAND STIRRED BY MIDDLEBORO'S WAR ON SLIT SKIRT

Happy and Unhappy Suggestions for Chief Swift and His Measuring Squad.

In England they have heard of Middleboro, Mass., and of Chief of Police Swift and his activities against the slit skirt. The London Sketch has indulged upon a philosophical discussion of the matter of displaying calves through slit skirts, using Middleboro as a text. The following is the form in which the Middleboro item crossed the Atlantic:

The town of Middleboro, Massachusetts, has taken action defined exactly how high a woman's skirt may be slit without shocking beholders.

Mr. Swift, the chief of police, has laid it down that fifteen inches is the maximum amount of leg that can be decently shown and he has accordingly appointed a squad of "slit-skirt censors."

The duty of these officers, who are armed with two-foot rules, is to patrol the streets, and, if necessary, measure for themselves the slits in the skirts worn by fair residents of Middleboro.

The women are naturally highly enraged over this intrusion of the mere male into the domain of feminine fashion, and many threats have been made as to the treatment the censors may expect. The officers themselves are greatly embarrassed over their new duties, but Chief of Police Swift declares that the regulations shall be enforced.

How, now, are we to judge whether Mr. Swift's decision is as justified as it is tyrannical—we who have not seen the legs of the Middleboro ladies?

It is possible that the female subjects of Mr. Swift rejoice in well-turned, well-proportioned, well-stockinged—in a word, pairless legs. In that case, Mr. Swift has not a leg to stand upon. There are sometimes reasons and excuses for tyranny, but for less-beauty there are none. A beautiful ankle is a thing of joy for the eyes that rest upon it—let those eyes be many and satisfied. Strange world, men deny that at this time, when Turkey sheds her yashmak, America should fasten down her skirt! Yet how much greater the lure of the lips than that of the legs! Fifteen inches, forsooth! "Thus far and no farther." Someone said this before, O Mr. Swift, and was not obeyed. Yet easier is it to dam the waves than—woman's whims.

How is the new law to be put into execution? Among whom are the officers to be recruited? Courtiers, heroes, Greek gods? They will cervainly require the nimble fingers of the fitter, and no small courage. It is less awful to tackle an Apache than to tack two seams together on the skirt of an unwilling Amazon! Four Knights of the Yard-Stick! It is so hateful in civilized men to play the bully, and a bully on all-fours is a sorrier bully still.

QUEST FOR MOTIVE.

We are not told the motive behind these antics, and, benevolently inclined, like to suppose they are performed in the name of decency. Decency is one of the beautifullest of virtues—it is the offspring of those two exquisite qualities, delicacy and reticence. But decency is seldom understood. It is not merely negative, but very active indeed. It consists in hiding, transforming, doing away with the ugly and emphasizing the beautiful, wherever, whenever, and whatever the beautiful is. That women should have to hide shapely legs in the name of decency, while imbeciles are allowed to parade their red noses in sight of all, is vastly illogical. The only point at law is not whether to slit, but when to slit and when not to slit to solve which it is not the skirt, but the leg, that has to be measured! It is not a yard-stick but a measuring-tape that is needed.

A regulation such as this would add not a little to the gaiety of Middleboro, which somehow, I do not imagine a town of the most frivolous. But if the proclamation of pleasure has its dangers, what shall be said of that of the leg-measurer? In comparison, even looping the loop does not seem such a giddy business. And what is to be the fate of the poor wives of the fortunate officers who succumb during the exercise of their functions, and fall—as women's feet

Matrimony Wins Out at Wellesley

ALL BEAUX MUST BE COLLEGE BRED MEN ★★★★★★ *AND HAVE INCOME OF AT LEAST $2,000*

Six Engagements in Spite of Rules

INCOME OUTWEIGHS CUPID AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Hester Young (at top). Esther M. Randall.

Laura S. Bausman. Kathleen C. Burnett. Neil C. McCoy.

GORKY, ILL, HOME AFTER LONG EXILE

ROME, Feb. 28.—Maxim Gorky is back to Russia after eight years' exile, perhaps to die of consumption before another Summer, his physicians say.

Officially, the Russian writer is still at Capri, Italy, where he has lived since banishment, while bodily he is at Mastamjaki, Finland, whence he may later proceed to Moscow. His return is accordingly a secret in Russia, the Government desiring to take every precaution against irritating demonstrations by his admirers.

Last year Gorky was included in the comprehensive amnesty conceded by Emperor Nicholas and could then have returned to his native land without opposition, but he asserted then that he had no intention of taking advantage of the privilege. His failing health and longing to see his country, however, led him to change his mind, and he has just completed the trip to Mastamjaki by easy stages.

Gorky's friends declare that he contracted his disease during confinement in the prison fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, and it is believed his constitution must have been weakened by the many years which he spent in actual want, his feverish energy in writing and the incessant labor of deep study to overcome his lack of culture.

With other writers Gorky was taken prisoner on political charges. By his bold and fearless pen and sketches he contributed to an incalculable extent to the terrorism agitation that swept over Russia.

Somerville Girl College Poetess

E. Hazel Macy Elected Jackson Class Poet.

Is poetry on the wane?

Ask any of the girls out at Jackson college, and they'll simply say: "E. Hazel Macy."

Miss Macy, who lives at No. 2 Mines street, Somerville, has been voted the most brilliant poetess at the college, and the girls say this is some honor considering how poetry does flourish at Jackson.

Miss Macy became one of her clever poems, has been elected class poet by the seniors and she will be one of the two girls who will take part in the Joint class day exercises of Tufts and Jackson in June.

Alfred Noyes Takes Wellesley Captive

English Poet Stirs Great Enthusiasm at College.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, his poetry and his "sympathetic voice" have stirred the Wellesley College maid to her very depths, if we may from a review of Mr. Noyes' reading before the girls of the Wellesley College News. After much praise of various poems, as the poet recited them, the review concludes thus:

"There are few bookshelves in college unadorned by the poetical works of Alfred Noyes. 'The Barrel Organ,' 'The Highwayman,' 'The Admiral's Ghost' are learned and quoted upon every occasion. Those who have heard the poet read the printed poems, with their pretty phrasing and careful metre, have gained a swinging rhythm, a glint of humor, a depth of virility and feeling, which only the sympathetic voice of the poet can bring."

Matrimony and the Income Tax are waging a mighty battle at Wellesley College.

As told in last Sunday's American the young ladies at that interesting institution pledged themselves to marry only college men whose income is at least $2,000. Any young man who could show an income tax bill was to be doubly favored.

Six Wellesley girls have within the week announced their engagements.

All six will marry college men. It is presumed that each has an income of at least $2,000, though, of course this cannot be vouched for.

Kathlene Burnett, a 1912 graduate, out of college less than a year leads them all. She lives at No. 17 Negus Street, Webster, and is to marry Archie F. Winter, a Harvard man.

Hester Young, of No. 39 Columbia Street, Brookline—who was graduated in 1913, and who in college was a member of Tau Zeta Epsilon, president of Wood House, and won her golf numerals, is to wed R. Charles Thompson of M. I. T.

There are two 1911 graduates in the list. Neil Campbell McCoy sends from her home at No. 225 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky., an announcement of her approaching marriage to William Logan Shearer, of Transylvania University. Laura S. Bausman, of No. 425 West Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa., is to marry Laurence C. Porter, of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

Esther M. Randall represents 1910 in the list. She lives at No. 321 Erie Street, Oak Park, Ill., and is going to become Mrs. Bruce Barton. Barton is an Amherst graduate.

The sixth is Priscilla Mitchell, who will marry Clifford Hamilton Frost of the Harvard Law School.

Curley May Abolish 2 Parental Schools

By abolishing the parental school at West Roxbury and the Suffolk school at Rainsford's Island, which he declares are turning out "young criminal recruits and degenerates," and sending truant officers after such children to take them to school, Mayor Curley purposes to inaugurate a new regime in the care of juvenile delinquents in Boston. Incidentally, he says, his plan will save the city $100,000 annually.

Any time, day or night, phone your "Want Ads" to the American. Main 5180.

They will appear in the following editions, and circulate nearly everywhere within an hour.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IS URGED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A resolution calling for the establishment of a federal employment agency for the relief of the unemployed was adopted today by the National Conference on Unemployed. The agency, it was said, is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor, with power to establish exchanges throughout the country for co-operation with State and city bureaus.

These federal branch agencies would act as a national clearing house for the relief of men and women seeking work. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics at Washington, pledged his personal support to the measure. C. P. Loubscher gave the following as the most important reasons for the increase in the ranks of the unemployed:

"The country has given away or bartered most of its natural resources.

"We have given a few corporations and individuals the right to levy tribute upon the users of these natural resources, the capitalization of which they are steadily increasing.

"We are increasingly shutting people out from access to the soil.

"The number of people is being constantly lessened by the introduction of labor saving machinery."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

HIGGINSON POINTS TO MANY PERILS IN TRUST BILLS

Letter from Boston Banker to Senator Root Read in the Upper Branch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senator Root in the senate today read a letter written to him by Henry L. Higginson, the banker of Boston, which is sharply critical of the administration trust bills.

All the bills of which he treats at length, Mr. Higginson says hurt the honest and help the dishonest or half honest or reckless man.

Taking up the proposed interstate trade commission bill, Mr. Higginson says such a commission may be desirable but it must have members carefully chosen who have had wide experience in business. The Senate bill asks for inquisitorial powers and for publicity so objectionable that it will fetter, and perhaps destroy corporations. In short, it ties the honest man who will speak and deal honestly and truthfully and opens a larger door to the dishonest man.

Mr. Higginson said nobody would question that there have been abuses in connection with interlocking directorates. "It is often well," he said, "that a man should advise in direction of two corporations which interlock in their dealings, but often such action is harmful. The Federal Bank act will drive from banking directors many men of great value to the banks, and will substitute men ignorant of credits, conditions and general affairs.

"Further, if directors are to be fined or imprisoned because of mistakes or sins of corporation officials, good men will not serve on directors' rates. This bill has good intent but needs very careful consideration.

"Nothing but good courts and a higher tone of business will cure the evils, although the evils have been much lessened in these last years. Ignorance does much more mischief in this world than dishonesty. Having lived among my countrymen for eighty years I believe they can be trusted."

Judge Fallon and Lawyer Ford Clash

His Honor Demands Attorney Retract "Unfairness" Charge.

Francis W. Ford, former Harvard athlete and counsel for the plaintiff, John Meizer, in an assault charge, clashed with Judge Fallon in South Boston District Court yesterday when Meizer admitted having been arrested and convicted of being drunk. Judge Fallon dismissed the assault charge brought by Meizer. Ford wanted his witnesses heard, and this reporter sensed:

Ford—If I can't get a fair trial here I'll get it in another court.

Judge Fallon—You mean to say you have got had a fair trial?

Ford—Yes, I do.

Judge Fallon—Will you retract that statement?

Ford—If I have said anything not proper, I will retract. But I will retract only with the understanding that I be allowed to put on other witnesses before the case is closed.

In conclusion the Judge said: "I am not to be coerced." Ford rose.

"Mr. Ford, I do not wish to hear from you." Ford sat down.

Wellesley Girls Confess to "Fibs"

College News Gives List of Well-Known "White Lies."

Horrors! The Wellesley College girl sometimes tells fibs.

If not, what's the meaning of the following samples, as published in the current issue of "The Wellesley College News," under the caption of "White Lies."

"No, I'm so sorry, but I am just out of stamps."

"Oh, I think your roommate is a lovely girl, so attractive."

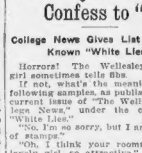
"Yes, I'm going to the vill. Really, I should love to bring you up a quart of milk, a dozen oranges, a box of hairpins, five one-cent stamps, ad infinitum."

"Here, I am going to that quiz, and I haven't studied a bit for it."

"No, I haven't a thing to eat, not a single box of crackers."

"Truly, you aren't at all unpopular, everyone likes you very much indeed."

Ostracized for Having Bedbugs



The good housekeeper has a horror of bedbugs, and if she finds any in her home she feels very much ashamed. In many communities it is considered a great disgrace to have bedbugs.

But there should not be that sort of feeling, for the bedbug is the most persistent pest of the household and as liable to have bedbugs as not, just as it is liable to have mice, or rats, or flies, or any other pest.

The only difference is where there are rats and mice, and other pests that enter from the outside, as a clean house attracts them as quickly as a dirty one, provided there are people there they can prey upon.

To be sure, an unclean house affords better hiding and breeding places, for the most insidious enemy is always on the alert with glass and scrubbing brush, or the bugs do not have the same opportunity to breed as they do in houses where such things are neglected.

Bedbugs have a habit instead of leaving but a few at a time, of moving in large numbers, in long periods, but when the places were visited by the bugs were found to be overrun with them. As when they were getting plenty to eat.

This is explained by some authorities as saying they bite the rats and mice, and others claim that they are nocturnal in their habits, and they exist by tapping the timbers and boards of the house, and sucking the blood.

There is no question that they are a dangerous and annoying. There is always the possibility of contracting diseases through their bites, so any nothing of the annoyance caused by them. Marvin's Bedbug Powders are the best for the purpose. They have been the leaders in long experience for many years. Any druggist or department store proprietor will tell you that Marvin's Powders are the old reliable preparation for killing bedbugs.

Be sure and insist upon powders for other pests. Don't be fooled when ordering.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c, and $1 per can. Sent postpaid by mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

BUSINESS WOMAN SOLVES PROBLEM OF RACE FUTURE

Chicago Surgeon Says Female Independence Has Doomed Evils of Over-Breeding.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—"The entrance of women in business pursuits, making her independent, has caused the passing of the 'old maid,' and has solved the problem of race development."

Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, one of the country's most noted surgeons and secretary-general of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, made that statement today upon his return from England where he has studied the progress of women. He said:

"The problem of race development has resulted in an elaborate system of theories called eugenics. Eugenics will develop a race by a rigid stock form system of breeding.

"With the assuming of an independence among women with its resulting breaking of one more set of shackles of slavery, marriage no longer becomes the only means of respectable livelihood for women.

"The average woman is no longer in the position of the hunted. She has leisure and independence enough so that she may assume the position of chooser. And if the suitable one does not present himself, she does not have to assume the burden of matrimony.

"This makes the mating of the fit and the congenial more possible than in the age of the unemployed female. There are fewer marriages of convenience, fewer marriages for a home and more marriages based on the compatability of tastes.

"The day of early marriages and enormous families and half-fed children and over-breeding of ragged women is over. The time will soon come when it will not be considered race suicide to breed fewer children than can be properly cared for."

New Century Club Honors Boynton

Judge Riley Proposes Attorney-General for Governor—Some Time.

Attorney-General Thomas J. Boynton sat for two hours at the City Club last night, after dinner, while speaker after speaker paid compliment to him. The dinner was given by the New Century Club.

Other guests of honor were Assistant Attorneys-General Thomas Perryman Riley, Roger Sherman Hoar and Arthur Seagraves. Judge Riley made a speech nominating the Attorney-General for Governor, some time, or, if the chief says no, a place on the supreme bench.

Other speakers were former Senator J. Bromfield Lodge, Judge E. Cohen, Judge Philip Rubenstein, Judge Louis Swig and Assistant District Attorney A. C. Webber.

Miss Mahoney Heads March 17 Committee

Miss Mae T. Mahoney of Thomas park, daughter of President Michael J. Mahoney of the South Boston Citizens' Association, has been appointed chairman of the ladies' reception committee of the Evacuation Day committee. She will head a committee of twenty-five of the Peninsular district's prominent women.

Locomotive Engineer Has Remarkable Experience

I have been thinking that word from me would benefit those who may be suffering as I was before I began taking your Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. I am a locomotive engineer, employed on the Pennsylvania & Clearfield General Thomas J. Boynton Railroad. Three years ago I was afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble so bad that I was compelled to lay off from my engine and was in the care of two doctors. However their medicine did me no benefit to speak of. I noticed your advertisement, to send name and address for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root. At this time my trouble had reached a serious stage. I sent for the sample bottle and in three days received a small bottle of Swamp-Root, which I took according to directions, and by the time I had taken the contents, I could pass water more freely. I was so pleased with my experiment that I sent my wife to the drug store of W. H. Milick, Phillipsburg, Pa., and secured a one-dollar bottle. I continued taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root until I was entirely cured. Now whenever I feel any pain or soreness after being exposed to bad weather or hard work, I take a dose or two of Swamp-Root. I cannot recommend this remedy too highly, especially to brother engineers who are more or less troubled with their kidneys (more than any other class of men.)

Yours truly,
T. J. VAN SCOYOC,
12 Lincoln Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
County of Blair. }

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, T. J. Van Scoyoc, who, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the foregoing statement is true. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 11th day of July, A. D., 1909.

H. B. CALDWOOD,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Pure What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Many men and women write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

There Is Just One Paper In Boston

that you must Read if you want the Best that money can buy & nothing but the Best

That Paper is the

Evening American

Watch For These Features On the

Magazine Page

Nell Brinkley's Fascinating Drawings.

Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Serial, "Their Married Life."

Photographs of Clever and Beautiful Women, of the Latest Dances and Newest Fashions.

Dorothy Dix's Daily Talk to Women.

Beatrice Fairfax's Advice to the Lovelorn.

Timely articles by Such Famous Women Writers as Frances L. Garside, Lillian Lauferty and Others.

Editorial Page

Famous Editorials That "Grip" Everyone.

Clever, Entertaining Cartoons by Top-Notch Artists.

Look at This List of Funmakers.

T. E. Powers
F. Opper
"Tad"
Hal Coffman
Winsor McCay
Bud Fisher
and others.

Where Can You Equal These Contributors?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Prof. Garrett P. Serviss
John Temple Graves
Rev. Thos. B. Gregory
Edgar L. Larkin
Rev. C. H. Parkhurst
Rev. C. F. Aked
Edwin Markham
Elbert Hubbard
and others.

ON THE

Whirling Hub Page

Snappy Dialogue from the Current Plays.

Stories Heard in Boston's Hotel Lobbies.

Funny Pictures by Funny Cartoonists.

Entertaining Yarns About Theatrical People.

Lively Comment on "What's Going On."

James J. Montague's Tingles.

Topnotchers All

Buy the

Evening American

Every Day

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES IN WILD SCRAMBLE FOR VOTES TO WARM CURLEY CHAIR IN CONGRESS

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald About the Only Democrat of Prominence Who Has Not Taken Out Papers for Primary Contest in the Twelfth District. Lone Republican Among the Number

Papers have been taken out for the Congressional primaries in the Twelfth District for practically every Democratic resident of prominence except John F. Fitzgerald. The former Mayor is in the South.

When the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth closed yesterday at noon there were sixteen candidates in the field. Sets of nomination papers had also been taken out for two "possible" candidates whose mysterious messengers left no names.

Running for Congress in the Twelfth, it develops, is one of the easiest things imaginable. There seven wards in the district. Get signatures of five friends in each of these seven wards—thirty-five names in all—and your name goes on the ballot at the primaries as an honest-to-goodness bona fide aspirant for the regular nomination of your party. The necessary papers are yours for the asking.

Nowhere else in Massachusetts is it so easy to run for Congress as it is in Boston. The law calls for five signers in each of the towns and wards in the district. The Twelfth is made up of seven wards—13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20 and 24—whereas the First Congress District, for instance (Treadway's), comprises sixty-one communities.

LONE REPUBLICAN.

Of the sixteen candidates now in the running, only one—Charles T. Harding of Ward 24—is a Republican. Some Republicans suggest that William B. Willcutt of the same ward may yet toss his derby into the melee.

While no member of the Progressive party has declared himself, the feeling is general that one of our most popular authors will be found in the midst of things before the week is out.

In the Fall elections of 1912, Congressman Curley received in this district 14,876 votes. Few, perhaps, have noted that Mr. Curley has been a "minority" Congressman, in that 15,602 votes were cast against him.

James B. Connolly, Progressive, polled 8,001 votes in 1912; Thomas G. Connolly, Socialist (his brother), 759 votes, and Victorieuse Charles H. S. Robinson, Republican, 5,612 votes.

With so many Democrats in the contest it is quite impossible to say much about any one of them without apparent injustice to others. Here, then, is a quick lunch view of the several aspirants of record:

HERE IS THE LIST:

BRENT, CARLTON F., former member of the Boston Police Department; within the purview of the Income tax collectory through his splendid success as the promoter of mining properties. He would be an impressive figure in the ordinary and accepted "uniform" of a statesman and likely to make a relation and lobbyist "move on."

COLLINS, EDWARD D., of South Boston; for two years, despite his youth, a member of the Council under Governor Foss. Member of the bar, aggressive, rather than diplomatic. Not inclined to play deaf and dumb when there is something he can have for the asking.

CUSICK, JOHN F., once prominent as a member of the State Senate and apparently tired of seeing "cy" before his name. An attorney, who fights hard when there is hard fighting to do. His friends call him a Ward 20 man. There are others who declare Mr. Cusick is now of Brookline.

EAGAN, JAMES F., resident of Ward 20 and once a member of the House of Representatives.

FITZGERALD, JOHN L., plain citizen, who makes his home in Ward 17 and loves the dear old ward, notwithstanding the failure to sign up as a member of the Tammany Club upon its widely-known successor, the Pro Bono Publico. Apparently undismayed, being the author of letters to the press by no means eulogistic of the Mayor.

FITZGERALD, REDMOND S., presumably gray young man, who had been making a record in the Senate on Beacon Hill. Shining example of those who climb high in politics with a natural smile as their chief asset. Never committed mayhem on a political opponent. Is the Democratic leader of Ward 20. Chief anxiety, at present, that his namesake (above named) will take a tumble to himself and retire gracefully.

GALLAGHER, DANIEL J., silver-tongued attorney known in practically every city or town in New England which boasts a lodge of Elks or a council of the Knights of Columbus. Attorney, with offices in the Kimball Building. A born wit, who never offends. Talks so well that his contributions would doubtless cheer the editor of the Congressional Record.

GALLIVAN, JAMES A., well-known "mixer" who has retained every friend of his boyhood, despite the fact that he "went to Harvard." Was the catcher for a varsity nine. Some question whether "Jimmy" belongs to the Elks or the Elks belong to "Jimmy." Resides in the South Boston district and is a regular fellow. Also, by the way, one of the Commissioners of the city we live in.

HIGGINS, WILLIAM F., the present South Boston Senator. Handsome gentleman in the early forties, with the appearance of a clergyman. Mystery about "Billy" is when he sleeps; if every Works all day in the Senate and is employed most of the night keeping in touch with the electorate. Unquestionably popular in the Peninsular district. Friends claim South Boston for him, and say this will be "all there's to it."

JOYCE, Thomas M., of Ward 17 but not of the charm-ed circle. Elected to the last Senate against all the influence of the Curleys. A bold young gentleman, who holds his friends year in and year out. Built along the Attorney-General McReynolds line of manly beauty, with not a superfluous pound of flesh.

McNALLY, PETER S., professional press agent, who has done some splendid press agenting for others and apparently thinks it high time he was holding out his plate. One of the best story tellers "in the city within." This is the first time he ever ran for anything, but Peter is celebrated in the Old Ward, as in the New, as one of our most enduring little swimmers and was the handsomest swimmer there was, in fact, until Annette Kellerman dove in.

MURPHY, JOHN J., of Ward 14, South Boston. Served in the last Legislature, where he achieved some fame by being "agin" the then Mayor of Boston. As a result of which insurgency, Mr. Murphy is retained at home from the present session. Young, honest, clean, aggressive, with plenty of "pep."

NORRIS, MICHAEL W., ex-Alderman, (formerly of Ward 15, now of Ward 16 (both in the district). Called "Doctor" by his intimates because of his long service on the Board of Health. Striking figure of a type that has almost passed from the scene. Holds that going to the House of Representatives at Washington is "no job for a boy."

O'CONNELL, DANIEL T., of Ward 20. One of "the O'Connell boys," sons of the others being Joseph, former Congressman, and James a young attorney. Was the most efficient secretary of a most efficient Mayor of Boston. Gentleman with a strong personality. Knows the ins and outs, as well as the ups and downs, of politics, and, whether he wins or loses, should be close to the top when the primary vote is counted.

POWERS, JAMES F., former State Senator who has made considerable money as the backer of moving picture ventures and is not averse to letting go of it. Dresses in all four seasons of the year, but has his best spats in the good old Summer time, when, day after day, he takes boat loads of kiddies out upon old ocean for a sail and a dinner. Was once the political idol of the district. Has lived long enough, although he is still young, to realize that the style in political idols changes almost as frequently as the style in human hats.

Report Naval Bill With 2 Dreadnoughts

Measure in House Carries Total Appropriations of $139,964,333.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Authorizing a naval increase which will cost ultimately $43,836,000, and making an initial appropriation of $17,568,600 for that purpose the annual naval appropriation bill was reported to the House today. The bill carries a total of $139,964,333.

The new construction includes two dreadnaughts, six torpedo boat destroyers, one sea-going torpedo submarine, three coast defence submarines and four small torpedo boats. The dreadnaughts, costing $15,000,000 each, are to be built at private yards on the Atlantic coast.

Two B. & M. Offices Go Out of Town

The offices of heads of the Fitchburg and Southern Division of the Boston & Maine are to be moved from Boston in the interest of "more efficient supervision," announcement Frank H. Flynn of the Fitchburg will be installed at Greenfield, and Superintendent H. C. Robinson of the Southern Division at Concord, N. H.

Prevent Spread of Fire to Tenements

Fire did damage of $500 to the one-story brick building and contents occupied by H. T. Cram as a machinery depot on Power street, South Boston, Quick work prevented the spread of the flames to several tenement houses.

Young Men's Catholic Retreat, March 29

The annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston will be given in the Church of the Immaculate Conception during Passion Week, commencing Sunday evening, March 29, at 7:30 p. m., and closing on Palm Sunday morning with a special mass at 7:30 o'clock. The retreat will be given by Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, and by Rev. Edward S. Brock, S. J., of the faculty of Boston College and reverend director of the association.

Conference of D. A. R. Regents March 20

The annual conference of the Massachusetts regents and Congressional delegates of the D. A. R. will be held at No. 9 Ashburton place on the afternoon of March 20. A State regent and vice-regent will be elected, and a candidate for vice-president-general will be nominated.

Attleboro Goes to Polls Tomorrow

The annual town meeting of Attleboro takes place tomorrow. There are three offices of selectmen to fill besides a number of minor offices. The old board is composed of Ashley, Sweeney and Orr. Ashley is the only one expected to survive the battle.

New Steamship Line to Buzzards Bay

The Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company has decided to open up a new excursion route out of Boston. When the Cape Cod Canal is completed next year, the company will operate a daily line between Boston, Buzzards Bay and Onset.

Curley Honored by War Veterans

At a meeting of the Roger Wolcott Camp, Spanish War Veterans, in Intercolonial Hall, Mayor Curley was installed as an honorary member of the post.

Cape Canal Engineer Sues for $115,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Levi Hussey, a civil engineer, has filed suit in Supreme Court for $115,000 against De Witt C. Flanagan, his partner in the Cape Cod ship canal project.

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American And they will appear in the following editions and circulate every where within an hour

Call Main 5180

Vincent Girls in 10-Cent Show Make a Big Hit in Vaudeville

Hasty Pudding Men Help Out

JULIA SHEWELL, AT TOP, AND MRS. COFFIN.

Skyscraper for City Club Site

Present Old Fashioned Buildings to Be Torn Down.

The historic old Appleton house at No. 40 Beacon street will probably be the new headquarters of the Business Woman's City Club. Members of the organization were last week entertained there by the club committee, and plans were discussed relative to making the famous old structure a fine and up-to-date club building. In discussing this project it was brought out that the cost of the present man's city club, the hitherto proposed Women's City Club location would be prohibitive, and a less extravagant model, while the Appleton house purchase figure was $95,000 and an extra $40,000 to put it into shape as club quarters. Naturally this latter proposition has proven the more agreeable to the club members, particularly since it is now known that if the Men's Club building at the corner of Somerset and Beacon streets were leased the lease will expire at the end of the year, and then the building would be torn down to make way for a modern office structure. The straight fire escape ladder at the rear of the present City Club is also not considered in keeping with the requirements of the women.

Your Nerves Stay Young

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't lose your "grip"—get out of the rut and be somebody. Don't be satisfied with what it means to be well and **really live.** Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers work wonders for men and women who are ailing, nerve-racked and run down. They drive the poisonous drugged matter into the bowels, where it belongs—make you feel like a new person. Don't be satisfied with "just well enough." Be strong, be clean. Just feel how nicely to your strained and care-worn nerves with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. They direct your brain-fag and banish that "all in" feeling. Ambition and health return, and you feel like your old self again.

Send us your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. W. F. Kellogg Co., 1807 Kellogg Block, Battle Creek, Michigan. The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Boston at Woodward Drug Co., Washington St., Dr. Hunt & Son, 702 Washington St.

No free boxes from druggists.

If you missed the vaudeville stunt by Vincent Club girls at the novel moving picture show (admission ten cents) in Brookline last night, you missed a good deal.

But—perhaps the girls from the exclusive Back Bay club and the Harvard Hasty Puddin' men didn't make a hit! Naturally it does seem strange to think of Miss Julia Shewell, prominent in the Vincent Club theatricals, and Mrs. William Coffin, who was Dorothy W. Soule, with coal black faces, swathed in red bandanas, singing coon songs, doing coon dances and passing out hits like regular members of the profession—getting roars of laughter, too, and a big hand whenever they threatened to "beat it" into the wings.

Fashionable Back Bay society women with their secrets set sprinkled about in the crowded auditorium among a host of Harvard boys and some grown up Brooklinites, who applauded until the house rocked.

When Edward A. Winsor, Harvard '11, of Chestnut Hill, and Harry Deford did "Monday, Tuesday, Every Day," and quite lost their breath from having to repeat for encore after encore, the Brookline Movie Show was made.

Mrs. Henry Preston White, who, with Miss Mabel Stedman, started the show some weeks ago, to provide attraction and evening amusements of the right kind for the youth of Brookline, and to give the older residents a convenient amusement centre, finally had to order the lights rung off and the movie film flashed on.

The Hasty Pudding boys confessed that having done their noblest they were "all in." Another feature of the intermissions was the singing of Dr. Mark Wentworth, Harvard, '01. This week there are to appear more society stars at this unique photo-play show. Fashionable sons and daughters with histrionic talent are offering their services "for the good of the cause." The "movie fad" has made a hit.

My Tired Feet Ached for "Tiz"

Let your sore, swollen, sweaty feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."

"Just couldn't wait to take my hot off!"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

Kidney Disease Is Deceptive

Most Cases of Serious Sickness Due to Kidney Disorders Say Medical Experts.

The most deplorable feature of kidney disease consists in its subtle, insidious character, and so insidious is its rise to fatal power that victims do not suspect its existence until the advanced stages have been reached. In nine out of ten cases, the individual finds that he or she is suffering from neuralgia, heart weakness, stomach trouble or other forms of disease, when the pain in reality is due to hidden trouble with the kidneys. For many years diseases of the kidneys baffled the skill of medical experts. Since the discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy relief has been afforded to sufferers in this dreadful malady. Thousands of afflicted men, women and children have been restored to health and happiness and activities and pleasures that for many of whom thought their days of usefulness were over, they had been given up by their physicians. This is a remedy you should not fail to try, it reduces the inflammation and strengthens and invigorates the organs, enabling them to properly perform their work of secretion and elimination. All druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes—every bottle guaranteed. Free sample if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 31, Rochester, N. Y.

BECKER SCORED BY MRS. ROSENTHAL

Ex-Police Official Does Not Tell Truth, Says Widow of Slain Gambler.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—"Charles A. Becker, the man who instigated the murder of my husband, and who ordered it carried out, will possibly go free. Those four poor, ignorant tools, who, for a few dollars, would do almost anything, have got to die for Herman's death. I suppose that is what is called justice."

Thus Mrs. Rosenthal, widow of the murdered gambler, expressed herself today at the outcome of the Becker victory appeal for a new trial.

"Becker is the man who should be electrocuted, and not the four poor tools. I am so positive that my Herman was killed through Charlie Becker that it pains me to hear that anyone else should hold any other opinion. Two of those four boys in the death house at Sing Sing have wives. What are their feelings. And all of the four have parents. Imagine their feelings. All the sorrow because of Charlie Becker.

"Now Becker is loudly shouting, 'Harry Vallon killed Herman Rosenthal.' He knows he does not tell the truth when he makes such a statement.

"Becker knew how he had been grafting from gamblers and he knew that Herman was going to tell everything. Because of what Becker knew Herman would do is why Herman would do is why Herman was so treacherously slain.

"I don't see why a court of appeals is permitted to overturn the judgment of twelve men, who heard the testimony, and who knew remembered that not one of those twelve ever knew any of the principals in the case. Their judgment was the truth.

"It will be one of the greatest travesties upon justice if Becker is permitted to tread the streets again a free man."

"Base to Cheat Washerwoman"

Back Bay Wonders Who Dr. Worcester Is Hitting in New Book.

"It is one of the basest acts in human nature that a young man who hesitates at no personal luxury, will quarrel with his washerwoman who depends on him for a living, over a quarter of a dollar."

So declares Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of Emanuel Church, in his new book "Religion and Life," which contains the preacher's recent utterance to his Back Bay audiences.

The book is published by Harper & Brother, and has had already a wide circulation among the society set that attends this church.

"Insomnia over fads many friends," continues the rector. "It is their own fault if they have not; poor men have few."

"Who is he hitting? is the query passed along among many of the younger set in the Back Bay.

Another item in this book is considerably discussed.

"Who is invited to banquets and fine entertainments?" this preacher asks. "Does the poor man get the invitation or the rich amn who is merely bored by it? To whom are all doors open, without money and without price; to the poor man who otherwise has to remain at home, or to the rich man who is very well able to pay his own way?"

'Call Me Anything but Colonel,' Says Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—When former President Taft arrived at the House office building to appear before the Judiciary Committee there was considerable discussion as to how Mr. Taft was to be addressed. It was finally decided to call him just "Mister."

"It is immaterial what I am called," said Mr. Taft, "so long as you don't call me 'Colonel.'"

If You Have

Rheumatism

Write your name and address here.

Name .....

Address .....

And send to Frederick Dyer, Dept. C08, Jackson, Mich. Return mail will bring you this Book and Mr. Dyer's Guarantee to Try FREE as explained below.

Cut Out Here

Rheumatism Treated Through *the Feet*

Send Today for this FREE BOOK

Tells how to get rid of Rheumatism, no matter where located or how severe, without Medicine. My method has created such a sensation all over the world by its extraordinary simplicity, as well as by its certainty to give prompt and permanent relief, that every sufferer should learn about it at once. Thousands of men and women in every civilized country and in every climate are writing me that my Uratic Acid Plates have done for them, some after 30 and 40 years' suffering—a whole lifetime of misery—in only a few days' time, where other treatments and baths had failed. No matter what your trouble may be or how severe the pain, I take all risk of failure and send you the Uratic Plates to make a complete test entirely at my own cost. Write today—now—and get my Book, without a cent in advance—**To Try Free.**

Don't suffer another day. You are fully protected by my Guarantee. Don't send me one Dollar. Don't send me a penny. Just send me your name and address. If not **keep your money.** You decide and I take your word.

Send Away Coupon TODAY and get my Uratic Plates and Illustrated Book—all sent free, postage prepaid, by return mail.

Address: Frederick Dyer, Dept. C08, Jackson, Michigan. Send no money—just the coupon.

POPULAR BOSTON BUYER TO REST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Charles A. Hanley, who has resigned his place as merchandise manager and buyer for the Henry Siegel Co.

Charles A. Hanley Leaves Siegel Co.

Charles A. Hanley, who has been merchandise manager and buyer of all rugs and floor coverings for the Henry Siegel Company since the store was opened, has resigned. He leaves tomorrow for Pinehurst, N. C., where he will enjoy a rest. It is not likely, however, that Mr. Hanley will be lost to the retail trade of Boston, as it is understood that he has some good propositions under consideration.

Smith Is Held on Charge of Break

James Smith, twenty-four, was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny. He was arrested Friday by the police of Station 5, who wanted him for stealing property valued at $97 from the apartment of Harry Bomer, No. 44 Fremont street, and $150 from the room of John A. Lane at No. 147, West Concord street.

T. A. Elston Files Bankruptcy Paper

Thomas A. Elston, doing business as a building wrecker under the name of The Thomas A. Elston Company, who has made "elstonize" synonomous with "razed," has filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy at the Federal Building, setting forth liabilities of $24,711, and assets of $7,610.

FRENCH DIVORCE CASE ON MONDAY

Testimony of Principals and Their Witnesses to Be Largely by Deposition.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 28.—The long-awaited divorce suit of Mrs. Pauline Leroy French against Amos Tuck French is scheduled for Monday, here.

The trial will be largely by deposition. Mrs. French's deposition has been taken as has that of her mother, Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy. But the most sensational disclosures are expected in the deposition given by a French maid, Camille Monillesaux, and in another given by Dr. Harry Jennings Knapp.

It is generally believed that the real cause of the divorce was Julia French's elopement in 1911 with Jack Geraghty. The Geraghtys now live in Woburn. Mr. French never forgave his daughter for her act, and when Mrs. French and Julia became reconciled he was said to be angry.

French is a brother of Elsie French Vanderbilt, former wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and of Lady Cheylesmore.

The divorce has its amusing feature, for the formal charge against French is "non support"—in spite of the fact that he is many times a millionaire. Mrs. French asks divorce and an order for the support of herself and the children, Pauline Julia French Geraghty, the children are Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff, Amos Tuck French, Jr., and Stuyvesant Leroy French.

French has been in France with his mother, Mrs. F. O. French, but his attorney, Charles H. Koehne, will act for him at the trial.

Delay Surrender of Captain Fish

John A. Fish, recently convicted of the crime of barratry on the high seas, was in the Federal Court before Judge Dodge on an attempt of the bonding company which furnished his $10,000 surety to surrender him to the court. The surrender was postponed. Captain Fish was convicted of running his yacht in Edgartown Harbor for the $15,000 insurance.

Save Your Teeth Before It's Too Late

FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Gold Crown Bridge Work

DON'T let them ache or hurt any longer. Have it out. We advise PEACE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest methods. Our Dental Parlors are the finest. They are retired, careful and skilful. Last an interest. Every patient is our friend. They never by a sad word or deed. Make them especially. YOU come to US. Remember, no one else will do as much for you as we will. Don't be misled. Come to-day. Be satisfied. Be convinced. At this location over forty years.

EXAMINATION FREE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4.

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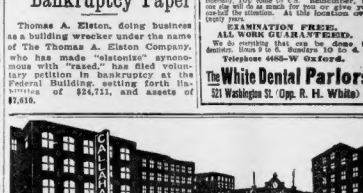

A SINGLE brand of whiskey, more than any other one thing, is responsible for the **tremendous** success of this house— the greatest in its line in New England.

This brand that has made thousands of **regular, year-in-and-year-out** customers for us is

CALLAHAN "A"

Do you think such a remarkable record would be possible if Callahan "A" had not proved to be more than just good whiskey.

If you have not tried it, you owe it to yourself to find out what you have missed. We feel so sure that you will like Callahan "A" that we make the following offer: Try any part of a bottle of Callahan "A" received from us, and if it does not please your taste, return the balance of the order to us and we will return your entire payment **cheerfully.** There are no strings to this offer, and there will be no "red tape" in getting your money back. All you have to do is just say **you want it back** and we will return it without any delay.

We have made this offer for years and if Callahan "A" had not "made good" we would have "gone broke" long ago. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

CALLAHAN "A" PRICES
4 Full Quarts $3.80
6 Full Quarts 4.50
8 Full Quarts 5.80
Express Paid to Any Point in New England

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GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

When This Little Store Started in 1855

—the ladies in hoopskirts, and gentlemen in tall hats and long coats, traveled in omnibuses, stage coaches and one-horse chaise.

The first horse car came about a year later. Railroad lines were few and far between.

The telephone was unheard of and telegraphy little used.

The principal streets were lighted with gas and oil lamps.

But what a difference 59 years had made—on this old landmark.

The building shown contains and makes the many new inventions and ideas conducive here and back.

—The Gilchrist's of today—well illustrate the many new inventions and ideas conducive here and back.

1855

YOU ARE INVITED to This SIX-DAY CELEBRATION.

When the doors of this great store swing open Monday morning 85 departments fairly bursting with new, fresh spring merchandise will offer an array of values never equalled by any Boston store

All departments are determined to establish new sale records FOR THE WEEK—each anxious to make this

59th Anniversary the Beginning of a New Era of Prosperity

This building, located on the same site as the little store of 1855, has become the shopping headquarters of the people of Boston and New England. And remember—we have determined to increase our business this year

"One Million More"

1914

E-X-T-R-A To Good to Leave Out

Boys' $10 High Grade Suits Sizes up to 18 Years

Known manufacturers, who sold us about 300 High-Grade Suits, made from finest cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, in a large assortment of grays and light and dark browns; four different Norfolk models and a double-breasted style. Coat serge lined and knickerbockers full lined. A late purchase just received from one of Philadelphia's well Don't Miss It.

$4.98 ONLY

$16.50 Spring Suits

$8.75

For Women and Misses

Exact copies of high-priced suits, made of the diagonal cord so popular this spring, with smart tiered skirt. Comes in navy, black and all the popular colors; sizes for women and misses.

Second Floor

$7.50 Serge Dresses

$5.00

Of fine quality all wool serge, made on the latest and most correct spring lines, with the new blouse and skirt, very daintily trimmed with silk and lace. Perfect garments, just received, in every desired shade and size.

Second Floor

$12.00 Balmacaan Coats

$6.75

Real English homespuns in the popular black and white and brown weaves, made with convertible collar, raglan shoulders, full back and deep cuffs. The greatest spring coat bargain you are likely to find this season.

Second Floor

$7.50 New Spring Coats

$4.75

Advanced models developed in fine grade of all-wool crepe cheviot, in the fashionable ¾ length, with drop shoulders, silk moire collar and side fastening. Comes in copenhagen, tango, navy, black, tan and other wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Second Floor

Gingham House Dresses

$1.29

Chambray or gingham, made with the new drop shoulders, and prettily trimmed with piping of corresponding shade. All colors and sizes. Special Anniversary Value.

Third Floor

Men's Negligee Shirts

89c

3 Shirts, $2.50 Reg. $1.50 and $2.00

Showing an unusual assortment of bright spring patterns. All coat models, with soft double cuffs, many having neat collars to match.

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas — Striped madras and plain colors, trimmed with silk frog..... **65c**

Street Floor

$15 to $20 FUR SCARFS

$7.50

Black Fox, Dyed Raccoon and Black Wolf, double and single animal scarfs, all beautifully made from selected skins. Many are priced below cost, to close.

Second Floor

$3.50 Tartan Plaid Skirts

$1.85

Handsome all wool green and blue tartan plaid; this season's most popular fabric, made up in effective models. Sizes up to 32 belt measure.

Second Floor

$2.00 and $3.00 SAMPLE Lingerie Waists

$1.00

Dainty lawn and voile models with all this season's best style features, daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Size 36.

Second Floor

$25 Spring Suits

$15.00

For Women and Misses

Finest quality poplin, in the beautiful French design illustrated, with three-tier overlapping skirt; Easter shades and plain colorings. All sizes.

Second Floor

Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits

69c

Russian and sailor suits, made of good washable materials, light and dark fancy or white goods, cut full size and nicely tailored. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Street Floor

Men's 25c Silk Lisle Hose

14c Pair

Good strong wearing hose in black and tan, all sizes. Take advantage of this wonderful bargain and come early Monday.

Street Floor

$1.98 Untrimmed Hats

$1.00

Newest shapes, large, medium or close-fitting, made of very fine hemp in all the wanted colors.

No Charge Trimming Service

Our expert milliners will trim hats, when materials are bought here, without charge. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Second Floor

$2.00 La Lily Corsets

93c

Splendid low bust models made on very good lines, well boned with free hip space and daintily trimmed with lace. Sizes 18 to 26.

Third Floor

Girls' $6.00 New Spring Coats

$3.98

Wool mixtures, black and white checks and serges, lined throughout, in very attractive models, with collar of same color and fancy buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Third Floor

Skirts Made to Your Measure

$1.00

This handsome tailored model, made to your measure (provided you purchase the material and findings here this week), and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Our usual price is $3.50.

Fourth Floor

Women's 75c to $1.25 Underwear

49c Each

Including vests, pants and union suits, of wool, cotton and lisle thread; some samples and slightly imperfect.

Third Floor

$1.00 Combinations

65c

Of very fine quality muslin, cover handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace trimmed skirt or drawer. An opportunity that is seldom produced, only on a sale of this kind.

Third Floor

$3.50 Tan Rubber Sole Boots

$2.69

Tan lace boots with rubber soles and heels of dependable quality; also with leather soles. All sizes, 2½ to 6; wide, medium and narrow fittings. These are very popular shoes for girls and in great demand.

Third Floor

$2.50 16-Button Length White Kid Gloves

$1.45

Made with 2 wrist clasps, mousquetaire style of soft, durable imported lambskin, fitting the shape of the hand and arm perfectly.

Street Floor

Girls' 75c Colored Wash Dresses

49c

Gingham and linon, in dainty patterns, prettily made and trimmed plain materials of corresponding color. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor

Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats

$1.59

Made with tucked flounce and underdrop, in all the most popular shades of the season. All sizes.

Third Floor

Women's $1 and $1.25 Pure Thread Silk Stockings

69c

Full fashioned, medium weight, with high spliced heels, lisle lined soles and garter tops; black, white and colors. Slightly imperfect in regular.

Street Floor

39c Corset Covers

24c

Made of excellent quality nainsook, in wide assortment of styles, all beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Third Floor

Girls' Boots

$1.59

Goodyear welt, button school shoes, made of gun metal and kidskin leathers; broad toe, natural shapes. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2E wide.

Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Boots—Broad toe button style school shoes; solid, serviceable quality. E widths, sizes 8 to 11, some larger..... **98c**

Third Floor

$2.00 Hand Bags

$1.39

(Like Illustration)

Genuine pin seal leather, new popular shape, silk moire lined, on German silver frame, fitted with envelope purse.

Street Floor

75c Centre Pieces

45c

24 Inches Wide

A large assortment of exclusive renaissance designs, showing both simple and elaborate patterns.

Street Floor

Imported Beads All Lengths

29c

The correct thing for street or evening wear, in pearl effects or full line of colors, reduced from 50c and 75c to **29c**.

75c Mesh Purses—Real Gun Metal, at 29c

$1.00 and $2.00 Solid Gold Collar Pins. Per pair..... 59c

$4.00 and $5.00 Solid Gold Chains With pendant..... $1.98

Street Floor

$27.50 to $30 Body Brussels Rugs

$19.59

Best quality 5-frame body Brussels in splendid reproduction of fine oriental fabrics, showing lovely designs and rich colorings. Size 9x12.

Fifth Floor

White Wool Blankets

$3.98

Fine all wool blankets, soft and warm, full double bed size; pure white, with pink, blue or yellow borders.

Fourth

$4.00 Scrim Curtains

$1.97

Fine voile scrim with handsome lace insertion 3 in. wide, and lace edge, finished with hemstitching and double bands.

$2.50 Voile Curtains

$1.45

Made of fine voile scrim with wide lace borders.

Fifth Floor

60c Tea Kettles

35c

Good quality molded gray enameled ware, 5-qt. size

55c Double Rice Boilers

35c

Mottled gray enameled ware, seamless style with dome covers. Inside boiler capacity 2 qts 3 qt. size 39c

---

French Plate Mirrors

89c

Extra heavy, clear glass, with white enameled frames. Size 13x20 inches

Basement

$16.25 Enamel Bed Outfit

$11.95

Brass Trimmed

Made with continuous posts and panel head and foot, trimmed with four brass spindles, having fancy rod ends. A guaranteed National spring, with corners 5½ inches high and a cotton top and bottom mattress in one or two parts makes this outfit very complete in every detail.

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Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1914.

PRINCESS' IDENTITY REVEALED BY DEATH

Old Romance, in Which Titled German Woman Eloped with Suitor Beneath Her Rank, Discovered in Austin Farm Records

"Mrs. Julius Vogel" Had Long Kept Life Story a Secret, but Said Some Day Facts Would Be Known; Daughter in Cambridge

A woman whose death has just been recorded at the Austin Farm under the simple Teuton name of Mrs. Julius Vogel," was a real German Princess who gave up title, rank and all their privileges when she was only sixteen years old to marry the man she loved. Her romantic history became known yesterday.

[illegible] the Princess [illegible] of Hesse. Escaping from her [illegible] home she married Edward [illegible]

[illegible] secret [illegible] own breast through [illegible]. But, shortly before [illegible] mind became weakened, she [illegible] a daughter of her first marriage, now Mrs. L. Sweetser of Cambridge.

HINTS AT OLD SECRET.

[illegible]

[illegible] in the German [illegible] was nothing [illegible] for young [illegible] to admire the [illegible]ness.

Likewise, it was unthinkable that [illegible]

[illegible] attention to [illegible] school hours.

FLED TO AMERICA.

It [illegible] century ago [illegible] and his [illegible] New York [illegible] countries [illegible] Finally [illegible] Messiger [illegible] from the [illegible] attempts at [illegible] titled parents [illegible] of course [illegible] they regarded [illegible]

[illegible] came to [illegible] to Boston [illegible] Princess suffered [illegible] death of [illegible]

A few years after Schirmer's death [illegible] son of the late Professor F. W. Vogel who was a teacher of languages in Boston several years [illegible]

[illegible] wife to renew [illegible] if possible, [illegible] identity. The [illegible] after pres[illegible] forwarded two [illegible] to her identity [illegible] these documents [illegible] later destroyed [illegible] with her love letters [illegible] formed the [illegible] present [illegible] Mr. Sweetser [illegible] The Prin[illegible] concern [illegible] tell her [illegible] But [illegible] hints

[illegible] yesterday: "I [illegible] over her [illegible] when con[illegible] and we lost [illegible] Now that [illegible] I suppose [illegible] some trouble in getting [illegible]"

Half the Divorces Are Laid to Corsets

LONDON, [illegible] "Half the divorces [illegible] countries are caused by [illegible] says Dr. Maud L. [illegible]

"Some women [illegible] always complain [illegible] are full of aches [illegible] due to corsets. They are the kind whose husbands seek the aid of the divorce tribunals."

Moon Eclipse for Boston, March 11

Will Be Nearly Entirely Obscured in Shadow.

[illegible]

"[illegible] Frank [illegible] Seagrave, former Harvard instructor [illegible] the [illegible] event."

At [illegible] minutes past [illegible] the shadow [illegible] will gradually become darkened. In the middle of the eclipse at 11.13 nearly 92-100 of the disc will be obscured leaving only about 8-100 shining on [illegible] be over at 12.47 a. m."

Act Early and Save Nerves, Says Expert

Insane Hospitals Crowded, Warns Dr. Mellus

"Our State insane hospitals [illegible] fail to overflow [illegible] housing our growing population of insane is a tremendous one," declares Dr. Edward Mellus [illegible] expert on insanity, [illegible] current issue of the Boston Surgical and Medical Journal.

"Too many people [illegible] from mental breakdown [illegible] seen in time by a physician of experience, and the consequence is that the [illegible] might be saved if their cases were taken in hand sooner."

New Haven Suit Lost by Brookline Man

W. B. Farmer Unable to Collect for Crash.

[illegible] thirty feet, according to his own testimony.

Big Order Booms Taunton Industry

TAUNTON, [illegible] 28.—Local industry [illegible] boom this week [illegible]

Japanese on Way to Study U. S. Courts

LONDON, Feb. 28. [illegible] New York, were the [illegible] Baron Rogero Tanabira, formerly Ambassador to the United States [illegible]

Oyster Famine With Hard Winter

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Unable to [illegible] first cold wave [illegible] famine now exists.

New Tennessee Law Closes 800 Saloons

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. [illegible] brew will be drained from the vats of every brewery in the State, and every liquor dispensary will go out of business.

Arrest 2 Roxbury Men as Thieves

Joseph [illegible] of No. 88 [illegible] street [illegible] The two were arrested in a downtown department store.

Fourteen Twins in Quincy in a Year

[illegible]

Dorchester Boy Is Run Down by Auto

Joseph Hallihan, eleven years old, of No. [illegible] in front of No. 1460 [illegible] by an automobile owned by Joseph F. Connors.

NEWPORT WOMEN IN ATHLETICS FOR SLENDER FIGURES

Class Under Direction of Naval Official Starts Tomorrow with Society Leaders.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 28.—Newport society women have declared [illegible] liberal waist lines and thick ankles.

They have turned athletes. They are discarding bridge whist and powder puffs for gymnasium drills and dumb bells.

They have decided that the Swedish method is the most desirable. [illegible] tomorrow the first [illegible] put through a stiff [illegible] by Lieutenant J. R. Morrison [illegible] physical instructor [illegible] Morrison is attached to the training station.

First there will be the "leg exercise." [illegible] Morrison believes [illegible] a spade a spade. The word "limb" doesn't figure in his physical [illegible]

[illegible] and bending exercises will straighten the spinal column. Likewise it will limber [illegible] improve one's car[illegible]

[illegible] exercises will [illegible] strengthen the [illegible] of the shoulders and stimulate and strengthen the lungs.

[illegible]

Then there are the lateral movements for the muscles and sinews of the [illegible]

The abdominal exercises to [illegible] movements to reduce the trunk. Also we have jumping and halt[illegible] to promote general [illegible]

[illegible] in our repertory. [illegible] will include black [illegible] blouses and rubber[illegible]

Among those already enrolled in [illegible] are Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., [illegible] Brown, Miss Eliza[illegible], Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. [illegible] Kittrick, Mrs. William N. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas T. Dwyer, Mrs. Moulton Clay Johnson, Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mrs. Walter C. Cabel, Mrs. Thomas J. Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan, Miss Au[illegible], Miss Dorothea Watts, [illegible] Hart and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart.

Girl's Romance Over; Case Filed

[illegible] Florence Bonaccorsi, the [illegible]-year-old East Somerville [illegible] tried to poison herself a [illegible] failed to get a marriage [illegible] with the youth, the latter's mother told Judge Wentworth in the Somerville court. Sampson, who is eighteen [illegible] Judge Wentworth filed [illegible]

Mrs. Anthony Now Invents Tangolette

[illegible]ON, Feb. 28.—The tangolette composed of five armlettes, each containing 182 diamonds and emeralds, worn above the elbow, is the latest fad of Mrs. Charles H. Anthony of Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Anthony, who two years ago startled society by her diamond-heeled slippers at a White House reception, has abandoned [illegible] are now [illegible] imitated in cheap ma[illegible]

Victor Herbert's Son Asks Ford for Job

[illegible], Feb. 28.—Clifford V. Herbert, son of Victor Herbert the composer, came to Detroit [illegible] today at the Ford plant. He intends to start at [illegible] to learn the auto business in its intricacies.

Smoked Glasses Led to Rantoul Expose

Love Tangle Revealed by Chance Chat

Trifles Resulted in Wife's Admission

THE HUMAN TRIANGLE IN BOSTON

Principals in the great Rantoul suit for divorce. At the left, Edward L. Rantoul, the husband; at the right, "Chippie" Rumrill, the friend; at the bottom, Mrs. Rantoul.

Edward L. Rantoul said.

Lois, I have heard you are being talked about in connection with "Chippie." Can't you manage to see more of him while I'm around?

I trusted Rumrill. I didn't think he could knife me in the back. I told him, "You'd better blow out your brains or quit the country."

'Chippie" Rumrill said:

Edward, there is nothing I can say which will justify this in your mind, but my conscience is clear. I am still fond of you, Edward. Give me till noon to think it over. I shall promise never to see or communicate with Lois again.

How shall I treat you if we should meet?

Mrs. Lois Burnett

Edward, do you want to know the whole truth? Rumrill and I are dead in love with each other, and I have got to go with him. If you don't let me see

Rantoul said:

him alone first I shall join him at once. The children are young and soon will forget me. He needs me more than you do.

Reject the Plan to Deepen Fore River

Report Fore River Company Only Would Benefit.

Word was received yesterday from Washington that the army engineers had rejected the plan to deepen the Fore River in Weymouth at Federal expense. The War Department has so reported to Congress.

The engineers reported that it would cost from $154,000 to $394,000 and that the Fore River Shipbuilding Company would be the only important beneficiary. The engineers recommended that the 400-foot channel below the bridge at Quincy Point be widened at a cost of $21,000. The engineer rejected the plan to deepen Marion Harbor, Buzzard's Bay.

Curley Turns Down Ellery H. Clark

Ellery H. Clark, former member of the Board of Aldermen, and at one time all round athletic champion, called on Mayor Curley and asked to be appointed superintendent of athletic instruction for the city. When asked if he had given him the [illegible] the Mayor said:

"I told Mr. Clark that the only [illegible] in the Park and Recreation Department this year would be with the pick and shovel."

By BERT FORD.

A pair of smoked glasses and a chance chat with a woman friend precipitated the Rantoul divorce case, one of the most theatrical tried in Massachusetts in decades.

It reveals a new and gripping love which Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, granddaughter of the poet, James Russell Lowell, confessed she felt for Chester [illegible] Rumrill, her husband's classmate [illegible]

According to Mrs. Rantoul, it was a love so compelling that she professed utter inability to check or control it for months and months [illegible] after the dramatic disclosures [illegible] the all night [illegible] library of her home [illegible] Beverly [illegible] in July, 1911.

How long this [illegible] overwhelming affair [illegible] would have continued but for [illegible] smoked glasses and the [illegible] is a question.

GLASSES LED TO SCENE.

The [illegible] glasses led to the [illegible] [illegible] fore Mrs. Rantoul [illegible] her secret.

Mr. Rantoul [illegible] he supposed the relations [illegible] wife and Rumrill, his [illegible] for years, was 'innocent [illegible] in which he rejoiced.

He said he felt the [illegible] from the [illegible] Rumrill and [illegible] on Rumrill's sloop the 'Adventuress,' [illegible] Yacht Club to Bar Harbor [illegible] July day in 1911.

He was surprised at the cold send-off given to him by his wife. This caused him to turn matters over in his mind. Then came the incident of the smoked glasses, best told in Rantoul's own words:

'About 10 o'clock in the morning I went below into Mr. Rumrill's stateroom, to his locker to get a pair of smoked glasses which I had left on the boat two or three days before while sailing around Marblehead harbor.

SUSPICION AROUSED.

"Mr. Rumrill was seated on deck overhead, and looking down [illegible] the skylight he spoke to me [illegible] startled tone. He said, 'What are you doing down there, Edward?' I said, 'I am getting my glasses that I left on the boat.' That aroused my suspicions again.

"At Boothbay Harbor I said I wanted to go ashore to send a telegram to Lois. Rumrill said he wanted to send some too. I went into the telegraph office and he said he promised to send my children some postcards and would go across the street for them.

"When he came out I was on the curbstone. He then went into the telegraph office. At the float a messenger boy had handed him a telegram, which he read and tore into little bits."

Next came the tell-tale chat with Miss Huntington, a friend of Mrs. Rantoul, whom Mr. Rantoul met when the sloop stopped at North Haven.

Mr. Rantoul testified:

RANTOUL WORRIED.

"Miss Huntington said, 'Isn't it a pity Lois is getting herself talked about so much?' I said, 'I didn't know she was being talked about.' I no-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

'Tide of Degeneracy Sweeping America'

Washington Pastor Says Home Development Is Only Cure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Rev. J. W. Frizell, pastor of the Ingram Memorial Church, declared today that a tide of degeneracy was sweeping over America. Home development was advanced by the doctor as a sure cure for the situation. Here are a few of the points he made.

Divorce itself is a moral breakdown.

The nervous hysteria of the people and outraged individualism [illegible] the ultimate cause of [illegible] of degenerates.

Our climate leads to overwork.

City life and excitement [illegible] breakdown and nervous disorders.

Lillian Russell 'Kids' Her Husband

His Honeymoon Trip, Perhaps, but Her's—Hardly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Lillian Russell, the actress, 'kidded' her [illegible] Alexander Moore, a Pittsburg editor, for the edification of [illegible] reporters today, when the [illegible] turned on the Caramares from [illegible] trip to the tropics.

"I suppose this is a sort of honeymoon trip?" suggested a reporter to [illegible], who has been wedded—well, several times, at least.

"Indeed it is," agreed Moore.

"It may be yours," said Mrs. Moore to Mr. Moore, "but—"

Auto Driver Given 6 Months Sentence

Bartholomew Walsh, who drove an auto truck into a street car injuring himself and four other men, on the evening of February 13, was given six months' sentence yesterday for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and a drunk [illegible] charge was placed on file. He is twenty-nine and lives at No. 43 Worcester street.

Tomorrow Last Day for Tax Returns

Tomorrow will be closing day for the filing of income tax returns at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, No. 45 Milk street. The office will be open at 9 a. m. and closed at 4.30 p. m. A heavy penalty is attached to those who fail to make returns.

This Taxi Carries Extra Snow Shovel

A Boston taxi-chauffeur who has a stand in front of the Hotel Brewster carries a snow shovel strapped to the extra tire on the back of his car, so as to be able to dig his way through snow drifts.

Where Motor Cars Trade Old Owners for New

Boston's choicest market for used motor cars is now in your hand—a few pages over in the "Want Ad" columns, under the Leading "Used Cars and Accessories."

Here automobiles of every make and model, every size and speed, trade old owners for new. And the old owners invariably let them go at a great sacrifice in price. Why?

Simply for the reason that when the new models come in [illegible] so many people must have new models—the old ones go out. Either they go on sale at once or they lie idle until some one comes along and makes a reasonable offer.

And there's a suggestion in this for you. If you don't find listed in the American precisely the make and model you want, at the price you want to pay, reach these reticent owners with a "Want Ad" of your own.

When it is ready, leave it with any of the American's "Want Ad" stations, the branch office at 264 Washington street, Main office at 80 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

GREATER BOSTON CANVASS SHOWS REASONS CHURCHES FAIL TO ATTRACT

Majority of Opinions by Heads of Families in Boston Suburbs Places Burden of Blame on the Churches—Declare They Lack Enterprise, Are "Cliquey" and Are Devoid of Warmth.

Widespread interest has awakened in the people's symposium, "Why people don't go to church," printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN and [illegible] today.

This important subject is being discussed by religious leaders all over the country, whole pages of newspaper space are given to expression of their opinions, but the AMERICAN is first to get at the core of the matter through inquiries in the homes.

Last Sunday we gave the opinions of housewives interviewed on the subject of non-church going. In today's AMERICAN the views of married men are given. The whole showing is intensely interesting, as revealing the real pulse of religious progress.

The data here given, with a vast amount of similar material, was secured in a house-to-house canvass of several towns near Boston by Ed. H. Packard, a former employe of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

ON OWN INITIATIVE.

Mr. Packard started these inquiries on his own initiative, believing that while anyone can form an opinion about religious conditions based on his own theory, the voice of the people constituted the right basis for action.

"I was being thrown down right along on Bible sales," said Mr. Packard to an AMERICAN reporter, "the thing I was supposed to push as a colporter for the Bible Society. People wouldn't buy Bibles; they were either loaded up with them or had no use for them.

"Both the sales and religious situation looked unhealthy to me, therefore I commenced to probe into conditions relating to the number of Bibles in the various homes, facts about Bible reading, family devotions, church-going and so on.

"Day and night for months I went from house to house in Waltham, Waverly, Belmont, Arlington and Cambridge taking down verbatim the statements of people in relation to these matters.

"During the day I interviewed the women and at night the men. If any one has the right line on religious conditions, I have.

WHAT RESULT SHOWS.

"My work shows that the churches have got to come out from under cover and get busy in the field. It shows that religious devotions in the home are practically abandoned and it shows that the altars are on side of church influence.

"I have no bias in this matter. To me the individual is more important than dogma. I was after facts and Russell Sage used to say 'it doesn't pay to dodge the facts.'

Some one has observed that the practical part of religion is that of old mathematics and in this real bus[illegible] work I tried to get at rock-bottom facts about the Bible.'

STATISTICS ON BIBLE.

"For an example, below is a summary of Bible reading statistics and other religious facts that I gathered in Arlington. I am satisfied that the same sort of statistics gathered anywhere will check up about the same. I campaigned a number of towns and cities with the same general showing.

House to house inquiries in the district of 7[illegible]0 population referred to, disclose the following facts:

(1) About one half the Catholic homes in which I visited have no Bibles. Two-thirds of the Bibles they [illegible] are big pictorial family Bibles. Their percentage of Bible reading is the smallest of any of the Christian sects. Catholics generally endorse the Bible, say they consider it to be the sole rule of faith and religion and say it should be read, but the statistics show that scarcely 10 per cent of them read it. They rely for religious instruction upon what they hear about the Bible at church, their prayer books and catechism, and Bible history and tradition.

UNITARIAN NEXT, HE SAYS.

"(2) Unitarians come next [illegible] in neglect of the Bible [illegible] statistics show that they read the Bible less than any other [illegible] those who read the [illegible] reference mostly. They prefer to read extracts from the Bible in place of consecutive reading and Bible study.

"(3) Universalists [illegible] in three months [illegible] modernized Bible and are on the whole indifferent to Bible reading and to religious devotions in the home.

"(4) Episcopalians read the Bible once a month on an average aside from the prayer book, which seems to be chosen as a substitute for Bible study.

"(5) Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists and Presbyterians average six Bibles per family. Statistics show that the [illegible] of these denominations read the Bible [illegible] once a week on the average, and that family reading, family prayers and table grace have been almost wholly abandoned.

SCIENTISTS DAILY READERS.

"(6) Christian Scientists are daily students of the Bible, and read it consistently.

"(7) Italians, Greeks and Poles have no Bibles. It is difficult to make many of them comprehend what a Bible is. The majority are not church-goers.

"(8) The inquiries, as far as they have gone, show that the Hebrews are steady Bible readers and faithful in family devotions.

"(9) Infidels seldom or never read the Bible; they are either readers of the Bible for literary or antagonistic reasons, or have not read it on an average of over once in ten years.

"My work shows that religion is losing its grip because the people are losing their hold on the Bible. It shows that eight-tenths of the Bibles printed are seldom opened. It shows that the evangelization of the race through distribution of Bibles isn't what it is cracked up to be, and that it is one thing to circulate Bibles and another to have them read.

"My statistics show that every family having home devotions is likewise faithful in church worship.

BLAMES THE CHURCHES.

"In seeking solid reasons for abandonment of church going, the conviction is forced upon me that the failure of churches to sustain family worship in the homes, with family reading of the Bible, in the good old way, is responsible for it."

Last Sunday Mr. Packard gave the expressions of opinions he received from women he had interviewed. Today the interviews are with men of families:

MR. P.—I wish something would come up to stir the people to think more on religion. We think too little of religion nowadays altogether. If there were more co-operation by parents, children would be more religious. I hope action will be taken to get the people everywhere to resume the family worship.

MR. B.—As to Bible reading, I believe it is a splendid thing; where there are children especially. I believe if a general movement were started to revive it all would co-operate, but now there is timidity. I believe it should be made customary.

MR. S.—I am not a Christian, but searching for the light and go regularly to Boston churches.

MR. C.—I don't get to church but little and should say families have lapsed.

HEARTILY APPROVES.

MR. D.—I heartily approve of Bible study and religion; family devotions is a good thing.

Mr. W.—Without family devotions society must degenerate. They are the only things that will hold families together or hold the church intact. Christian worship in the home is abandoned and as a result the church is stranded and the youth are drifting.

Mr. S.—I think family worship could be kept up in the evening anyway. It is just carelessness. It is an easy thing to lapse on. Many are timid and others are careless. I think these inquiries will help to stir it up.

Mr. H.—I am working Sundays and all [illegible] only thing I know of for the [illegible] of men and women [illegible] to church is to [illegible] Bible. I believe the [illegible] keep in touch with [illegible] through the printed page [illegible] paper. We are inter[illegible] all right, but the [illegible] go after us.

Mr. [illegible]—I don't want any literature. I don't want any calls. All that the ministers do is to preach a sermon [illegible] a week and draw their [illegible]

[illegible] in the habit of [illegible] read at church [illegible] in the way of relying [illegible] on the churches for [illegible] life they want, and [illegible] have encouraged them instead of directing their energies to cultivating religion in the home.

LEFT TO THEMSELVES.

Mr. L.—I think both the churches and the people should take action looking to the general resumption of family devotions. Adults have no helps to Bible study. They are left to go it blind and so don't [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]—Most everybody reads the Bible once or twice through and [illegible] lots of people read the Bible who [illegible] it around the [illegible] I think it would be a good thing to inaugurate a system of [illegible] study for adults to supply help on doctrinal points.

Mr. [illegible]—The questions are good and set people to thinking. The matter of family devotions is new to me and I am not prepared to say off-hand just what my suggestion would be.

Mr. [illegible]—Family devotions don't hurt. I believe when children come along—good thing. Good scheme to form Bible classes in the homes. It was a success in my day down in New Jersey. I think the pastors should get busy in the homes. I don't think the people are fundamentally irreligious, but that the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY FIGURES PROVE PEOPLE DO GO TO CHURCH

More people go to church now than ever before in the history of the world. The Bible is being taught and read as never before. The record is 22,000,000 volumes printed and published last year aroud the globe. The Massachusetts Bible Society distributed 46,000 volumes seven years ago; last year's output was 381,000 volumes. The people who read and study the Bible go to church.

—*FRANCIS E. MARSTEN, Secretary Massachusetts Bible Society.*

EVANGELIST "BILLY" SUNDAY WON'T COME HERE BECAUSE OF OPPOSITION BY CLERGY

Local Pastors Object to Noted Preacher's Derision of Popular Boston Doctrines—Dr. Parkhurst Accuses Sunday of Blasphemy, Commercialism and Sensationalism

"Billy" Sunday, the well-known evangelist and ball player, will not come to Boston. He has heard of the opposition of many Boston ministers to his coming, and in reply to a query sent the following telegram to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN:

Winona Lake, Ind., Feb. 24, '14.
Editor Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

The invitation for me to conduct a series of meetings in any city must come to me through the Ministerial Union and must be unanimous. This does not include Unitarians and Universalists.

I do not regard them as orthodox. After the call is extended many details must be worked out, to which they must agree before I accept, one of which is building a tabernacle and closing all churches in certain sections every Sunday morning.

WILLIAM A. SUNDAY.

[illegible] of the ministers of [illegible] not want Billy [illegible] to his methods [illegible] would not [illegible] these sentences, [illegible] recently de- [illegible] Western cities [illegible] fires of hell, [illegible] I can go so [illegible] rounds that you see me for dust.

Universalists and Unitarians [illegible] brows in theology.

Evolutionists are going to [illegible] the big toe of Billy Sunday.

[illegible] of Boston tommyrot in [illegible]

Get rid of the psychological [illegible] of Back Bay [illegible]

The Fatherhood [illegible] and the Brotherhood [illegible] the worst doctrine that ever came **out of hell.**

DERIDES POPULAR DOCTRINES.

The doctrines that "Billy" Sunday makes fun of in his addresses are most popular in Boston. His opposition to the phrase of the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man is well known here and was the moving cause of the opposition to his coming to Boston.

The first attempt to have him come originated with a number of ministers under the chairmanship of the Rev. Wilson E. Vandermark, [illegible] of the Harvard Methodist Church, Cambridge.

After several meetings when the advisability of getting "Billy" Sunday was talked about, notices were sent to the different meetings of the ministers on Monday morning. From the start these notices received little or no attention. Several ministers thought that "Billy" Sunday's methods would do more harm than good in Boston.

Then followed the attack of the Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor of the Zion's Herald, who opened broadsides against "Billy" Sunday coming to Boston.

EPISCOPALIANS REFUSE.

Agreeing with him are Bishop Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson, Rev. Dr. F. W. Collier and many Methodist ministers. The Episcopalians absolutely refused to have anything to do with the movement.

The Unitarians and Universalists would not be asked to join in the union services, as "Billy" Sunday does not think they are orthodox.

He has been informed that there is much opposition to him in this city. He will not come under any condition out upon the united action of the Boston ministers. This he will not get.

Dr. Charles Parkhurst of Zion's Herald, the leader of the group opposing "Billy" Sunday's coming to Boston, says of his system:

"It uses sensationalism that passes callousness from vulgarity to profanity and from profanity to blasphemy, to draw the thoughtless crowd to the newest form of amusement."

CHARGES "COMMERCIALISM."

"To this is added a commercialism that is ever reaching out for more income with the avidity of the profit-making business."

Rev. Dr. J. A. Bisbee, editor of The Universalist, thinks that Boston has changed theologically and in refusing to give the welcome to "Billy" Sunday it indicates that the methods of revivalism of fifty years ago are now antiquated in this city.

"If Billy Sunday appeals to intelligence he would fall flat in Boston. Boston has gone through a great change for the better since the old exciting religious times of years ago, and today it takes its religious convictions through the reason and not entirely through the emotions, and consequently 'Billy' Sunday would have more opponents to his methods than friends."

WOULD WELCOME SUNDAY.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Nazarian, pastor of People's Temple, thinks "Billy" Sunday is just the man needed in Boston. He said:

"'Billy' Sunday is a wonder. He has touched the hearts of thousands everywhere he has preached. We look at people and admire them for the good they are doing. We must not stop at other methods we want to look at the results. That man has had results wherever he has gone.

"I would welcome his coming here for I believe he would influence a number of persons that the churches have not yet touched."

His demand for the building of a tabernacle is objected to for many reasons, but especially as an unnecessary expense.

His style of preaching is unique. He uses [illegible] from one side of the platform to the other, often taking off [illegible] to make his speech [illegible]

He will put himself in a position of a ball player [illegible] a remark at some [illegible] the attitude of hurling a ball.

DANCES ON PLATFORM.

He dances on the stage [illegible] He calls the [illegible] He jumps over a [illegible] around the platform as if following bases, to drive [illegible] against the house traffic.

He puts his [illegible] holding a baseball [illegible] around with a peculiar gesture, as if he were back again at the game of baseball, when he is really preaching.

He will stand on a chair and harangue a sinner to come back to the right path.

In preaching he can point with his finger and sting with it at the same time. Such methods the Boston clergy thought, while effective with many people, might disgust [illegible] also have turned down "Billy" Sunday.

What 'Billy' Sunday Did in Pittsburgh

In his Pittsburgh campaign just closed, Rev. W. A. Sunday achieved the following:

Sermons preached in the tabernacle, 111.

Attendance, estimated, 1,518,000.

Collections, $38,980.03.

Billy Sunday received for his eight weeks in Pittsburgh $38,000, with an expense and charity account amounting to $39,410.

WHICH CHURCHES DO NOT ATTRACT

Continued from First Page.

church doesn't get at the matter right.

"BLUFFERS" IN CHURCH.

Mr. E.—The ministers don't call on the men; that's where half the trouble is. Again, a few bluffers dominate about every church and minister and keep the whole bunch in fear. These men or women should be batted down into position or fired out of the church. They exist in every church and block the progress of the Gospel.

Mr. J.—The salvation of the churches today is due to the religious instruction the parents of today received at their homes in their youth, but I fear for the church of the future.

Mr. L.—Seems to me that the world is in a whirl. All hustle and bustle. Too many saloons, too much bad company, too much tobacco. Very hard to have family devotions when both parents are not Christian.

Mr. S.—Conditions are alarming. Table grace is a good custom. Family devotions are a good thing when bringing up children.

Mr. C.—Pleasure before religion is the order of this age.

Mr. W.—No priest or minister can make the people read the Bible if it is not in their hearts. Agitation, however, is a good thing. You are going at the matter right.

DOESN'T READ IT.

Mr. H.—I don't read the Bible. I am bound to tell the Gospel truth.

Mr. P.—I think family devotions are all right for Thanksgiving Day or Christmas, but personally I don't care for them every day.

Mr. P.—It is all wrong, the way the ministers go at the religious problem nowadays. The people are wanting religion in the homes.

Mr. R.—I have no opinion to offer regarding the religious situation except to say that I see the Scientists are gaining ground, and it would be well to study their system.

Mr. C.—The churches are too cliquey. The social attitude makes a difference. The majority of people are sensitive and don't like a freezing temperature.

Mr. P.—Too much hustle and bustle. Church not in close enough touch with the people. It's a once-a-week affair and then all over till the next Sunday. More attention must be paid to the home religious life. Home is the real church.

SEES HOPE AHEAD.

Mr. B.—The religious situation, looking far and wide, is hopeful. There is no doubt but that the Lord's hand is on the helm. The churches are not in close enough touch with the people, but adjustment will doubtless take place.

Mr. P.—The ministers are trying to reach souls through their stomachs; that's the difficulty. Religion has degenerated into social clubs run for pleasure only.

Mr. E.—I very much approve of the agitation to revive Bible reading and to stir the people up in the matter of family devotions.

Mr. C.—I think the church should supply more help in making the Bible a practical study. You go to a house where there is a Christian Scientist and there they stand with the Bible, they are constantly at it. Somehow they have got interested in it. Now, why don't we learn the secret and apply it to our own people.

Mr. M.—So much pleasure going on now it takes away from Bible reading and religion in the home. Americans are waning. It is easy to figure up how things will stand twenty-five years from now unless [illegible] wake up.

VERY FAST AGE.

Mr. P.—The churches have got to do something, I don't know what. We are living in a very fast age. The [illegible] restless and unhappy [illegible] are not in close enough touch with the people.

Mr. G.—The churches are not cordial [illegible] They will not prosper [illegible] of things is [illegible] and a greater effort [illegible] up with the common people and to look after youth.

Mr. I.—Our [illegible] and our leaders [illegible] the religion [illegible] good deal into a [illegible] are not [illegible] touch with the [illegible] people. The poor man's [illegible] the solution of church [illegible]

LACK ENTERPRISE.

Mr. P.—[illegible]

[illegible] a mystery what is to be done.

EDITORS OF BOSTON RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS DIFFER ON DO PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH?

One Says Competing Attractions Distract from Attendance—Another That More Persons Are Going to Church Than Ever Before—One Blames Fads in Services

Do people go to church?

The editors of the various religious publications in Boston answer this question, as their experiences and observations have shown them, in the following statements and letters to the Sunday AMERICAN:

H. A. BRIDGEMAN, editor of The Congregationalist:

When church-going was at its height in New England, comparatively few competing attractions drew the normal attendance to other places and scenes, today a totally new set of activities and interests appeal to the average man and woman. Among them are the Sunday newspaper, the bicycle, trolley car and automobile. Unless a man is deeply rooted in religion, he yields to the temptation to devote his leisure time to these or other diversions. When he has once yielded the temptation next time is all the more stronger, and so the habit of church-going relaxes its hold upon him.

He is perhaps no more unspiritual than his grandfather, who went to church half a century ago not only to hear the sermon and worship God, but to hear the gossip in the horse-sheds. In other words the meeting-house furnished a gathering place where the social impulses could find expression.

Today these same social desires are to some extent satisfied by the grange, the secret order and the women's club.

EDMUND F. MERRIAM, managing editor Watchman-Examiner:

My judgment is that the reason why a large majority of people don't go to church is that they are more interested in unimportant pleasures and engagements than they are in the permanent improvement of their minds and welfare of their souls. I believe that is the fundamental reason. Life today is too largely frivolous, looking only to the present moment.

EDITOR CHRISTIAN REGISTER (Unitarian):

In these days church-going has become largely optional. It is made obligatory neither by public opinion nor by the personal conviction that it is an indispensable adjunct to the moral and spiritual life. Many tired, hard-working people find the chance to have a day of rest and leisure too tempting, and others of this class have work that must be done at home which they have been obliged to neglect though the week. Thoughtless people easily find ways of spending time more agreeably than in listening to sermons, and they have not discovered, as James Russell Lowell did, that when you really force yourself to think, the process is not at all disagreeable; and this does not take into account the need of common worship. Nevertheless, ministers and churches are coming to understand the whole situation better, and church-going is bound to increase. People care as much for goodness and for their moral obligations and for the real life of the spirit as they ever did, and the case for church-going is by no means hopeless.

FRANCIS E. MARSTEN, Secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society:

The cry goes up. People do not go to church. But it is a false cry, for people do go to church. More people go to church now than ever before in the history of the world. The cosmopolitan character of our centres of population, the floods of all sorts and conditions of people who have come to this country in the last fifty years, the changing social conditions in our great cities counts for the fact why some people do not go to church, the weakened sense of the divine authority on the part of some is another reason. The more people read and study the Bible in private the more they will want to go to church.

The more the clergy preach with blood earnestness from the Word of God the more people will be attracted to the church.

The Bible is being taught and read as never before. The record is 22,000,000 of volumes printed and published last year around the globe.

Look at the record here in the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts—seven years ago this Massachusetts Bible Society distributed in round numbers 46,000 volumes. This last year its output was 381,000 volumes. Does that look as if people were losing interest in the Bible or the religion of the Bible? The people who read and study the Bible go to church. I was told that nobody went to a certain church in the neighborhood of Boston. I visited that church and preached there. Two hundred came in the morning and seven or eight hundred in the evening.

I was told its glory had departed. Nonsense! Furs and velvet do not count in God's estimate of people who go to church.

In a recent canvass of the city of Lowell the colporteurs have personally met 77,608 people. They have called on about twenty thousand families, representing a hundred thousand souls, and more. There has been revealed in this canvass 7,248 Protestant families, nearly 11,000 Catholic families and 2,410 families of other religious faith or no faith at all. Among these people the records reveal that 8,6[illegible] Protestants are regular attendants at their numerous churches, while 6,3[illegible] attend with more or less regularity, and nearly 47,[illegible] are not attendants, while the proportion of Catholic non-attendants is much smaller; 593 families expressed no religious preference, while forty one families absolutely declined to reveal their religious affiliation.

The census further reveals that the Protestant membership in the city of Lowell is about 8,000 with a company of nominal adherents. This includes children.

FREDERICK A. BISBEE, D. D., Editor The Universalist Leader:

For the same reason people do not go to the boiler factory to hear music, nor to the circus to get religion! That is, this is a specialized age. If people want religion they naturally go to the church to get it, but instead get every form of fad and fancy, with which they are already satiated, and therefore do not go again.

From the standpoint of the people they do not go because they are not taking life seriously; the age is frivolous and pleasure-seeking, it is the conscious or unconscious purpose to get as much fun out of the present as possible and gamble on the future.

AMOS R. WELLS, Managing Editor The Christian Endeavor World:

I do not think it is generally realized how magnificent a tribute to religion is the degree of church-going we have, however much we may wish that it were greater and strive to increase it. What other institution than the church could command the attendance of these millions of thoughtful men and women, week after week and year after year, especially when we remember that in the majority of cases the same speaker is heard for years at a time, and that always the same range of topics treated, and the discussions are based upon the same book. No political party, no social reform, no scholastic study, no travel-lecture, and, indeed, no theatrical representation could win such a triumph.

Amazing Increase of Numbers Shown by Simple Example

America, Jesuit Paper, Cites Missionary Results.

Something new in the application of the Science of numbers to progression in the fruits of missionary zeal is printed by America, the well-known weekly edited by the Jesuit fathers of New York. The figures printed here make a remarkable demonstration. America says of them:

"The total population of the earth is about sixteen hundred million persons. The question is, how many years will it take, starting with 2, to rise to sixteen hundred million if the number is doubled each successive year?

"We reach sixteen hundred million in less than thirty years. Beginning, for instance, on the first day of January, 1900, with 2, there would be more than twenty-one hundred million on the first day of January, 1930, a number that would allow for an increase of one-third in the population of the earth in thirty years. Here are the figures:

Years	Jan. 1	[illegible]
1	[illegible]	4
2	[illegible]	8
3	[illegible]	16
4	[illegible]	32
5	[illegible]	64
6	[illegible]	128
7	[illegible]	256
8	[illegible]	512
9	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	2,048
11	[illegible]	4,096
12	[illegible]	8,192
13	[illegible]	16,384
14	[illegible]	32,768
15	[illegible]	65,536
16	[illegible]	131,072
17	[illegible]	262,144
18	[illegible]	524,288
19	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	2,147,483,648

At the end of the thirtieth year the series calls for 2,147 million.

Asks War Fund Be Used for Education

Rev. Mr. Dole Says We Are All "Uncivilized."

"We are all uncivilized. If we were civilized we should not have battleships," exclaims Rev. Dr. C. F. Dole, pastor of the Jamaica Plain Unitarian Church, in the current issue of the Christian Register.

The people of the United States are asked to spend $140,000,000 a year in building and maintaining warships. We need the money badly to educate our children and to better our conditions in life. We are all poor sticks, and one about as poor as another when our good will has gone."

WHAT'S MATTER WITH CHURCHES?

Topic to Be Discussed by Conference of Pastors in Boston This Week.

"What's the Matter With the Country Churches?" will be discussed in series of conferences to be held in this city next Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the Unitarian Association, will preside at the Wednesday morning meeting in Pilgrim Hall, when Rev. Howard F. [illegible] of Williamstown, J. A. Scheuerle of Hampshire County Improvement League and Rev. A. P. Pratt of Vermont will make addresses.

Professor Alexander R. Merriam of Hartford Theological Seminary will preside at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in Channing Hall. C. C. Carstens, secretary of S. P. C. C., will speak on "Recreation as a Constructive Force," and Rev. Edward E. Persons of Cazenovia, N. Y., will make an address on "What the Church Can Do for Rural Recreation."

In the evening Professor F. W. Howe, dean of Syracuse University, will speak on "The Economic Problem of the Country" in Kingsley Hall.

"The Church and Civil Government" will be the topic for addresses on Thursday morning, March 5, at the First Methodist Church, with consideration of church federation in the afternoon, to be introduced by Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

Benefit for New Synagogue Tonight

A concert and lecture for the benefit of the building fund of the proposed synagogue for the Congregation Mishkan Israel of Dorchester will be held tonight at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury. Miss Annie M. Garfinkle of Nashville, will speak on "Israel's Past, Present and Future."

WINTHROP WOMEN MAY DECIDE VOTE

Hold Balance of Power in Hottest Election Campaign Town Has Known.

Winthrop by the sea is going to have the hottest town election in its history tomorrow. And the Winthrop women hold the balance of power—at least with regard to the choice of a school committeeman.

The town is sizzling hot. Fact is, it has sizzled for weeks. Everybody's politically wrought up, and they're all wondering how the school committee and Board of Selectmen contests are going to result.

Eight hundred and seventy-nine women have registered, chiefly due to the house to house canvassing of the Woman's Civic League under the leadership of Mrs. John Grant, its vice-president.

Albert Walker is opposing Fred Woodcock for the school committee. There's a rumor going around Winthrop that if Walker is elected, Head Master Osborn of the Winthrop High School and Town Superintendent of School Douglas will lose their jobs.

The candidates for selectmen are Frank H. Tarbott, prominent in yachting circles; James S. Carr, known in the banking district; Winthrop M. Magee, present chairman of the board; William B. Sanby, a former chairman, and a prominent voter; Charles P. Pike, Walter B. Fair and Joshua Remby.

Lenten Services for 'New Thought

Followers of the New Thought Movement in Boston have arranged for a series of Lenten services to be held every Wednesday during the season in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, from 12 to 1 P. M.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapin, noted as a leader in the teachings, will speak at each meeting.

RECTOR AT PALM BEACH.

The Rev. William H. Stewart, who until recently was pastor of Christ Church, Hyde Park, and resigned there, [illegible] rector of [illegible] Christ Church, [illegible] left yesterday for Palm Beach.

Bibles Distributed Free in Many Homes

Society Now Making Visitation at East Boston.

[illegible] visitation of East Boston [illegible] by the Massachusetts Bible Society with the co- [illegible] of the local ministers [illegible] to find out how many [illegible] to churches [illegible] distributed free [illegible]

Wants Pastors to Forget "Obey"

Dr. Shumaker Says St. Paul Made Mistake in Talking of Women.

[illegible] pastor of [illegible] Church [illegible] the word "obey" [illegible] service.

[illegible]

Praise American for 'Go-to-Church' Day

Congregationalist Comments on Successful Undertaking

[illegible]

Without the help of the daily papers the Go-to-Church Sundays would have been far less successful. In Boston the influence of the AMERICAN, and in Brooklyn that of the Eagle were particularly noticeable.

Bibles in Tremont Temple Elevators

The Gideons, a band of travelling men, have placed in the two Tremont Temple elevators a copy of the Bible. The book rests above the register box of each car.

St. Luke's Church, Allston, Open Today

[illegible] Charles W. Duffield is the rector and founder.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

[illegible] just [illegible] clogged [illegible] of [illegible] cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

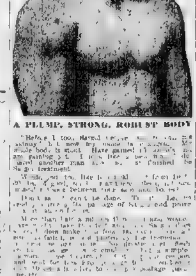
Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was [illegible] to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work [illegible] so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

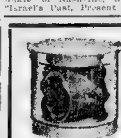
"Before I took Sargol I was [illegible] skinny," [illegible] now my name is [illegible] My whole body is stout. Have gained [illegible] and am gaining yet. I look like a new man [illegible] another man [illegible] finished the Sargol treatment.

[illegible]

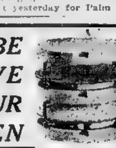
Address The Sargol Co., 221 H. Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. [illegible]

FREE SARGOL COUPON

This [illegible] entitles [illegible] to [illegible] package of Sargol Free. Address The Sargol Co., 221 H, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.



DON'T BE A SLAVE TO YOUR KITCHEN



ROASTS BAKES

THE "FAITHFUL" FIRELESS COOKER

Liberates you from kitchen slavery; saves ruinous fuel costs; cooks better meals than you have ever enjoyed. The *"Faithful"* roasts, bakes, stews, boils or fries. To use it no experience is necessary. You follow the *"Faithful"* Cook Book and you realize the joy of having meals cooked in the perfect way with the perfect Fireless Cooker.

Complete—Perfect

The illustration shows the *"Faithful"* complete— [illegible] steel finished [illegible] aluminum kettle and [illegible] pudding [illegible] handling [illegible] *"Faithful"* [illegible] your [illegible]

The *"Faithful"* represents the marvel of Fireless Cooking brought to perfection. The *"Faithful"* is *approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.*

FREE!—Send Now

Send now for our special trial offer of the *"Faithful."* We want you to [illegible] *"Faithful,"* to [illegible] Fireless [illegible] coupon now.

"Faithful" Coupon

Western Merchandise & Supply Co., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago

Please send me, without obligation, your special trial offer of the "Faithful" Fireless Cooker with complete description.

Name ....

Address .... St.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.

326 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois

WINTHROP WOMEN ADMIT THEY WORE TROUSERS AT SHOW; DENY COCKTAILS AND CIGARETTES

School Board Contest Blamed for Stories About Park Yacht Club Dramatics—"Purity" League Members in Playlet—Women Agreed Not to Talk of Affair—but—

(This is the story about which the Winthrop women agreed the AMERICAN should not get a single line from them.)

The women admit that some of them wore trousers at the Cottage Park Yacht Club Show in Winthrop. The cock-tail slipping is denied. It was cold tea.

True, one of the younger women SAYS: "Poor me, nothing in my glass but an over-ripe cherry."

The smoking is denied too—but not the smoke. That is to say, the women declare that they used "property" cigars and cigarettes with illuminated ends.

The smoke was furnished by a stagehand in the wings who had an honest-to-goodness cigar which puffed real smoke.

The trousers, as remarked before, are admitted. They were not faked.

Mrs. Fred W. Woodcock, who was captain of the ship in yachting flannels in the second act, says that "A Mr. Walker," who is opposing Mr. Woodcock for the school committee at tomorrow's town election, is to blame for all this talk.

But Mrs. Albert F. Walker, whose husband seeks Mr. Woodcock's place on the school board, says the story never originated with Mr. Walker.

Mrs. Woodcock offers this endorsement: "Why, members of the Civic League were in that show and, if you know anything about Winthrop, you know what that means."

In addition to all which, Mrs. Woodcock—who was in it and ought to know—says: "The show was a corking good one."

The Cottage Park Yacht Club is made up of some of the people who pay income taxes in the centre, Thornton and Court Park sections of Winthrop.

There was a "ladies' show," as they called it, at which the wives, sisters and other feminine relatives of the members staged and presented a two-act musical production.

There was a bit of a buss following the show when it became known that some of the women took men's roles and "dressed the part," as they say.

AGREED NOT TO TALK.

And there was a lot more talk about "sipping cocktails" and "smoking cigarettes" and so on.

Then, just as annual "Town meeting" is due a lot more talk springs up to the effect that the Cottage Park Yacht Club affair has butted-in on the schoolboard contest between Mr. Woodcock, Mr. Walker, who wants to stick, and Mr. Walker, who wants to get in.

When the AMERICAN began inquiry about these developments it became apparent in a minute that there was absolutely no use in trying to ascertain anything, because all of the women had, by word of mouth said, agreed not to say a blessed word.

The name of the show was:

"WHAT'S THE USE, LADIES?"

To resume—

Mrs. Fred Woodcock she was located at a church dinner. She was aware thought it nobody's business. Then, of the story in circulation and she in answer to a direct question:

"No—no—no—We did not sip cocktails. We did not smoke cigarettes or cigars. Are you crazy? Do you think a woman could sit down and smoke a cigar

"Yes, we did wear men's clothes and that is nothing. Nothing but women's clothes to do. Yes, we wore flannel suits. Yes, our husbands knew that we were going to do it.

"Let me tell you something, young man, this is what it is, nothing but politics."

"If it's politics, who's behind the story?" Mrs. Woodcock was asked.

BLAMES WALKER FACTION.

"Oh, it's Walker and his crowd. He's running in opposition to my husband for school committee".

"Then you blame him for it."

"I do."

Mrs. Woodcock, asked, when the costume question was brought up again, that she was captain of the ship in the play, that she wore a captain's uniform and that her husband knew she was going to do it before the play began. Then she added:

"It's all politics behind the whole thing. The show was a corking good one. Nothing at all out of the way."

Mrs. Woodcock refused to be referred to the presence of Civic League members in the cast.

(Note—The Winthrop Civic League is an uplift organization, as its name implies, and was active in the recent purification of Winthrop "movies.")

The committee in charge of the "ladies' show" included Mrs. Harry N. Bloomfield, Mrs. Fred W. Morse, Mrs. Matthew C. Walsh, Mrs. G. Garfield MacLeod and Mrs. Edward M. Jennings.

Mrs. Jennings denied that the "girls," as she called them, sipped cocktails.

"What they had, was cold tea," she declared, "when they wanted to have fake cigarettes and fake cigars, like these."

SHOWS BOGUS CIGARS.

Here Mrs. Jennings produced samples of the imitation cigars and cigarettes. They were good imitations. Lights on the end gave the effect of lighted ends.

"That's what the cigarettes were," she repeated.

"How about the real smoke that was seen on the stage during the performance?" Mrs. Jennings was asked.

She replied:

"Oh, yes, that was real smoke. That was from a cigar that was being smoked by one of the stage hands who happened to walk across the stage just before the rise of the curtain."

Mrs. Jennings laughed heartily and added:

"No, indeed, the show was a clean one all the way through."

Just then two young women walked slowly by the Jennings house. It may have been mere coincidence. Or it may have been that—as Winthrop telephones were busy relaying the agreement about not talking to reporters—the young women were giving warning, a la Paul Revere.

Mrs. Jennings spied them through the window and said:

"Oh, there are two of the girls who were in the show. Shall I call them in?"

The girls came in readily. Here is what they had to say to the "cocktail-slipping" report:

FIRST GIRL—"Well, that's the limit, saying that I had a cocktail! Nothing to it, different—cold tea."

SECOND GIRL—"Yes, and poor me with nothing in my glass but an over-ripe cherry. Cocktails! Well, that's some joke."

DENIES WALKER STARTED IT.

Mrs. Albert F. Walker was told that Mrs. Woodcock had said about the story being "all politics, with mention of Mr. Walker's name. Mrs. Walker promptly averred:

"Well, to show you how much I know about the affair, I didn't know they even had one now at all. As for blaming Mr. Walker, why I suppose it's all a game of politics! Of course the story didn't originate with Mr. Walker. That's all I will say. However, I will say that the women of that club are all very fine women and I personally don't believe for a moment that the allegations are true. As to the accusations of Mrs. Woodcock, it's too trivial to talk about."

That's about all the reporter had time to pick up. Besides, it is doubtful if any more interviews with the Winthrop women could be given space in our Sunday paper, no matter how much the women resolved not to talk.

The play itself that the women gave is best outlined in the official program, as follows.

"WHAT'S THE USE, LADIES"

Musical Travesty in Two Acts

Words by S. C. Hickok

Music by Robert Nichols

ACT 7

Time: Present.

Scene: A Rehearsal at Mrs. Haywood's.

CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Russell Gardner.....
.....Miss Watts, the Coach
Mrs. Alfred J. Haywood..Herself
Mrs. Matthew C. Walsh..Herself
Mrs. Ronald Ridgway....Herself
Mrs. Fred Jones.....Herself
Mrs. Fred W. Woodcock..Herself
Mrs. Walter E. Anderton.Herself
Mrs. Harry N. Bloomfield.Herself
Mrs. Wilbur I. Broad ...Herself
Mrs. Ernest R. Smith....Herself
Mrs. Frank J. Ross.....Herself
Mrs. William H. Jones...Herself
Mrs. Shirley F. Brooks....Herself
Mrs. Allen E. Pratt.....Herself
Mrs. L. A. Christopher...Herself
Mrs. C. Wyman Wiggin...Herself
Mrs. William E. Jamesson.Herself
Mrs. Harry Bristow ....Herself
Mrs. Percy Wallace.....
.....Mary the Maid
Miss Eleanor G. Flinn....Herself
Miss Margaret Forney....Herself
Miss Harriet M. Hodgkins.....
.....Herself
Miss Ruth Hanmer.....Herself

Lynn Man Invents Most Deadly Cannon

Military Men of the World Interested in New Weapon.

Bernard Gallagher of No. 78 Sagamore street, Lynn, who recently patented a device by which he can mend a punctured bicycle tire in a minute, is invented a cannon that is attracting the attention of the military men of the world. The new gun is considered the most deadly of its kind ever made. It differs from the present style in that it has a smooth inside bore. Gallagher claims that 200 horsepower per second is saved by his principle and that the friction is practically reduced to nothing.

Boston financiers are interested in this invention to which Gallagher holds patent rights in this and eight other countries.

New Roxbury Club to Make Social Bow

Mt. Pleasant Organization to Celebrate Patriots' Day.

The Mount Pleasant Social Club, with quarters at No 358 Dudley street, is going to make its debut in the social world by holding a "blow out" in Oddfield Hall, Roxbury, on Patriots' Day, April 20. All the patriots of Orchard Park, the "Prairie" and the "Three Corners," where Love Lane, Vaughan and Young Dover hang, out, are going to attend in their Sunday best.

Boston University Religious Census

A census of students in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University reveals the following distribution of students among the various religious beliefs: Baptist, 47; Catholic, 16; Congregational, 92; Episcopal, 33; Jewish, 6; Lutheran, 4; Methodist Episcopal, 192; Presbyterian, 8; Unitarian, 13; Universalist, 7; preference not given, 18; all others, 14.

Conservatory Pupils Organize Glee Club

A glee club has been formed among the male students of the New England Conservatory of Music. The new organization, which is the outcome of informal part singing at the monthly meetings of the Conservatory Men's Club, rehearses Wednesday evenings in Recital Hall.

ROSE LIVINGSTON "A Flaming Sword Unsheathed for Battle"

Here to Investigate Boston's Morals

Has Flung Herself Into a Great Cause with Complete Self-Sacrifice, Says Miss Morgan.

MISS ROSE LIVINGSTON, characterized by Miss Angela Morgan as a Florence Nightingale and a Joan of Arc in the cause to which she has devoted her life.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

A woman has come to Boston with such a big, stinging message and such fiery determination to unearth the white slave evil here, that this city may expect to be shaken as it has never been shaken before by the time she finishes her investigations.

The woman is Rose Livingston, "Angel of New York's Chinatown," a girl who was sold into white slavery when she was but a child of eleven and who since her freedom has given her life to rescue other girls and warn the world of the dangers that menace every girl and woman in the country, she declares.

If ever there lived a human being with a message, that one is Rose Livingston. No Florence Nightingale, no Joan of Arc, ever flung herself into a great cause with more ardor or complete self-sacrifice, none ever fought more fiercely or valiantly than she to save the lives of others. Facing death again and again as she went about among the dens, dragging young girls victims from the clutches of cadets, this fearless woman has proved herself as brave as any soldier on the battlefield.

Rose Livingston is not an alarmist, not a sensationalist, not a seeker after notoriety. She is just what she claims to be, a woman with a terrible history, victim of white slavers, free at last and ready to shed her last drop of blood to tell the world what she knows and save other girls from a similar fate.

She stands before the city of Boston with facts, facts from her own life, facts from the lives of others, five of whom are girls from Boston's own respected homes.

She cries out to the people of Boston:

"Do you doubt that white slavery exists? Do you laugh at the stories of the white slaver? Do you doubt, do you scoff, do you fold your arms in comfort and feel that your own daughter is safe? Very well! Doubt if you like, laugh if you like. Pretty soon it will be at your own door or down

"One of you fathers will have your own girl taken, one of you mothers will lose a little child. I tell you a thing has been said that can possibly exaggerate the horrors of these practices. The moving pictures that state shows do not paint the truth bad enough. Can you doubt me, when I tell you that I myself have lived in the underworld, I myself know every trick and device used by these agents of infamy?

"What I tell you is not hearsay. I have been with my own eyes at the luring of innocent girls into dens of Chinatown. I have heard with my own ears their cries and their heartrending sobs and pleas for freedom. I have fought to save them and I have saved them, though I have almost lost my own life in doing so. I am ready to go on risking my life to save more girls. My life is nothing to me. Death does not frighten me. All I ask is breath enough and strength enough to tell the world what I know to be true."

Rose Livingston had the support and backing of such influential persons as Mr. and Mrs. James Cardwell Black of New York, Rev Sanderson of Brooklyn, and all the leaders in the Woman Suffrage cause. The Equal Suffrage party of Boston stand back of her and have given her story to be absolutely true.

"You want to know how the cadets work—our own 'white slaves'" she repeated, when I asked her questions about the methods used to lure young girls into vice.

"Oh, there are many tricks. I will tell you what some of them are. Listen—would you like to see it being done? I KNOW these things are done—I have seen them with my own eyes. I KNOW the men who do them."

"Here is one way they lure young girls," said Rose. These cadets will pretend they are taking her to an artist's studio, where she is to pose for a portrait. When she is there, they tell her she must be undressed. They force her to obey them and she is lost.

"A second method—one which is more commonly used—indeed, it is more commonly known, as have many ideas of and often proves far more successful than you would think. That is the cadets go into places where girls work for small wages and offer better positions with some firm they pretend to represent.

"If the girl is young and innocent, she goes to the street and number they give, and applies for a position. When the employer she is earning barely enough to pay room rent, and is all her will to and to provide food and clothing. She goes—and finds herself in a den of vice.

"I myself saw two cadets do this in one of the stores. Usually they apply their tricks to the small stores. I saw them approach two girls who were wrapping parcels and offer them work elsewhere. I was straight up to them and drove them out and warned the girls of their true purpose.

"A third method is to advertise a room at a certain street number. The cadet puts this advertisement in the paper, some girl looking for a boarding place answers it, and when she comes to the number and enters the door finds herself locked in, a helpless victim.

"A fourth method is the drugging of girls. There isn't any question about it. Girls are drugged, and drugged repeatedly, by the vile wretches who seek their ruin. As for the poisoned needle, I cannot say with certainty as to its use, for I do not know personally about it. But I do know that these men do not hesitate to drug their victims."

The most startling revelations made by Miss Livingston concerned the age of the girl victims. She declares that girls of ten and eleven are often lured into these places. It is for these pathetic young victims that she fights most fiercely.

"But the cruel part is, I have had to fight the very policemen who are supposed to protect and guard the morals of the community. Do you suppose the police have helped me when I've struggled to get some helpless girl victim out of these places? It's the police I've had to contend with as well as the cadets. Listen. You can't believe it, can you? But let me tell you. Once I was just about to rescue a child who had been tricked into one of these places, and I called on a policeman to help me, when—what do you think? He threw the girl back into the arms of the cadet and jeered, 'Why, she's only a—'

"Think of it!" Rose Livingston's eyes flamed wrath. "An innocent girl lured into this place was ranked already as beyond redemption because she had been unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of that cadet

"Oh, it's simply unbelievable, but even the law seems a mockery in the awful traffic of souls. Wouldn't you think I could appeal to the law when I've been out trying to rescue girls? Law indeed!"

Miss Livingston laughed at the word. "Why, there's so much red tape, that we get all tangled up in it before the girl can be saved. **Legal evidence! Do you realize what it means when the welfare of an innocent girl is at stake?**

"Don't you see, we can't prosecute one of these wretches unless we have legal evidence. Was there ever such a farce? I tell you, there's no earthly use doing this until women get the ballot. Women's vote is the only thing that will ever put a stop to it.

"Why, even the ministers cannot be depended on to help in the fight against vice. Can you believe that? It's true. Let me tell you. In New York I had been fighting for one year to have a certain saloon wiped out of place where they lure poor little girl victims. I have gone about, getting names of prominent men signed to a petition to do away with the place. All I needed was the name of the pastor of the church near the saloon, to complete my list and give the required strength to the petition. Indeed, I was told that unless I could get this pastor's name, I could not succeed in my purpose. Now what do you suppose? I begged that pastor to sign and he refused. Why? Because the men who owned the saloon was a leading member of his church, a big supporter. Think of it! I said to him, 'Give me your name, if you can't sign a paper to save young girls in such a den as this. Give it up, stand and let your family starve if necessary, but don't have the shame of this thing on your soul.' I couldn't move him. He wouldn't sign. Last Sunday I went to him as he was about to ascend the pulpit and prayed and begged him. I said, 'How can you stand there in that pulpit and preach the gospel, when you won't save these girl victims?' He hasn't signed that paper yet."

When I say that Rose Livingston has "rescued girls," I mean that she has gone personally into dens and snatched these girls from the white slavers. I don't use "rescue" in any other sense Rose Livingston actually does the work. She doesn't preach about it. She risks life and health and plunges into these traps of evil and personally drags the girls out, when she can reach the cadets.

This means that she has had thrilling escapes, has almost lost her life, has been brutally beaten and injured by the men who hate her for ruining their "business."

What has Rose Livingston done against white slavery? What has she actually accomplished?

She has done just this. She has cleaned out New York's Chinatown so there are no girls or any girl victims there. So great has been her fight, so effective her daring, that she has made all Chinatown afraid of her.

Miss Livingston has rescued 475 girls in the time she has been working and she says she will keep on fighting until the evil is wiped out.

She believes Boston has a white slave evil and she is here to uncover it if it exists. She laughs at the statement that no such evils lurk in Boston.

"Wait—wait!" she cries. "Wait till it comes home to some of you—then you'll believe it. I know what this white slave traffic is and I tell you it's something you've got to face before you can wipe it out."

Hamburg Liner May Dock Today

Wireless messages from the over-due North German Lloyd Liner Frankfort yesterday stated that the ship would probably dock early today. She had fifty passengers.

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American

And they will appear in the following editions and circulate every where within an hour.

Call Main 4100

LEADERS REST ON GUNS IN HOME RULE BATTLE

Truce in Parliament Until March 31; Then Quick Work in Enactment of Law.

ANOTHER BLOW AT TORIES

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Truce reigns in the home rule campaign until March 31, that is, truce before the world outside Westminster; but, under the surface the fight is progressing as actively as ever.

Asquith and Redmond, on the home rule side, and Bonar Law and Carson for the opposition, are watching every move in the mighty game. In the days of the armistice the Prime Minister will give every opportunity to the leaders of the Tory Unionists to make known their suggestions for compromise on the bill.

As Parnell once said to Gladstone, "It is not for us to formulate plans for British legislation." So it may be said today by Mr. Asquith, "It is not for us to map out any mutilation of Ireland, which may suit you Tory-Orange advance agents of so-called civil war. But you make your suggestions; the government will consider them, and if they are worthy will also ask the House of Commons to debate and vote upon them. But the initiative is yours; not ours.

ASQUITH HOLDS THE KEY.

There is where Asquith holds the key. The moment Carson, Bonar Law or al make suggestions for improving the home rule bill from their standpoint, acknowledgement is made of the principle of home rule by the Tories for the first time since the fight began.

This acknowledgment of admission of the principle of home rule is the very thing the Tories have campaigned and carefully avoided so far. Their attack is against home rule in any form. Let them once ask for specific concessions or modifications or suggest specific amendments and their ground of opposition is gone.

They will have conceded the principle. Quoting Parnell once more, "Admit the principle of Ireland's right to her Parliament, the details can be trusted to time and to future development."

From April 1 to May 9 is a short stretch. Mr. Asquith must get the bill through in that period or he will run into the danger zone of the Parliament Act, the main provision of which is that a ministerial measure must become law within two years from its introduction or give over to the next Parliament. This going over would practically mean the bill's extinction.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

Therefore Asquith and the Liberals must move all they can. He knows Redmond and the Irish party, too. April 1 onward. Not an hour can be frittered away in parleying.

Never in the whole history of the British Parliament was there such an epoch of centuries of strife forging toward the goal, but side by side with the final bill is advancing day by day the Welsh disestablishment bill—sure forerunner of English disestablishment—and the "One Man, One Vote" bill, which strikes at Tory ascendancy as deadly as home rule.

The "One Man One Vote" bill got an immense impetus last Friday when by a vote of 215 to 152 the House of Commons went on record as favoring a reform of the general election law so that in future all constituencies shall be polled on the same day, as in the United States.

This will make it impossible for the Hon. Sir Marmaduke Marjorbanks or Viscount Sir Lionel Cascelles to motor through Lincolnshire on a general election and have the right to cast a ballot in every district in which they happen to own a block.

The gentlemen of fine purple and fine linen have a long row to hoe. The plain people are coming into their own.

BY ALL MEANS READ

the Real Estate and Want Ads in the Boston American today. Here is a gold mine of interesting information, helping hand in hours of difficulty. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Drink Hot Tea For a Bad Cold

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grippe, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. This tea is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Taft Will Speak at Traffic Club Feast

Gov. Walsh and Senator Weeks Also On the List.

Former President Taft will be the principal speaker Friday at the annual dinner of the Traffic Club at the Copley-Plaza. Other speakers will be Governor Walsh and Senator Weeks. Among the guests who will sit at the head table will be R. H Ushler, president of the New York Traffic Club; Harry Billings, president of the Philadelphia Traffic Club; E. P. Bell, president of the Cleveland Traffic Club; George McCabe, president of the Chicago Traffic Club, Congressman Powers, and W. F. Whiting, President Cooperman of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce; Merle McDonald, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; John Barrett, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association; Frederick P. Fish of the City Club, and Frederick L. Gunn of the Nashawtuc Mills Company.

Morrison I. Swift Assails Churches

Unemployed a Revelation of Christian Cruelty, He Says.

Four hundred men—most of them out of work—heard Morrison I. Swift speak at the noon meeting for the unemployed on the Common yesterday afternoon. Swift declared that the existence of an army of unemployed was a "divine revelation of Christian cruelty." He attacked religion and the churches and said they were always on the side of the "biggest thief."

A resolution calling upon the rich to aid the unemployed was adopted. Swift asked all to participate in a demonstration next Wednesday at the State House, at a hearing on the bill for the establishment of farms and factories for the unemployed.

Legislators at East Bridgewater

President Coolidge of the Senate, Speaker Cushing of the House, Senators John H. Mack and Ezra W Jones, Representatives Marvin M. Lomasney and Peter F. Tague, will be the guests of Senator Charles F. Gerry and Representative Cleaveland A. Chandler at a meeting for the citizens of their senatorial and representative districts, to be held in the East Bridgewater Town Hall, Tuesday, March 3.

Ferry Must Pay $12,000 Verdict

John Fitzo, thirty-eight, of Boston, retains the $12,000 verdict he obtained in a suit against the Winnisimmet Ferry Company for the crushing of his foot by the docking of a ferryboat, by a decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court, handed down yesterday, in which the defendant's exceptions are "overruled."

Deny Compensation for Fall from Hay

Patrick Keaney of Arlington fell off a wagon of hay on Daniel L. Tapper's farm, but he is unable to recover damages under the Workmen's Compensation Act as he was not employed or insured under the act, although other employes for the same man were insured, but were employed to do other work according to a decision of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Gallivan Speaker at Mosquito Smoker

Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan will be the speaker at a smoke talk to be given under the auspices of the Bloomingdale Park Yacht Club today at the clubhouse at City Point. Mr. Gallivan will talk on "Streets of Old Boston."

Lynn High School to Take Nahant Pupils

The question of how to provide a high school education for the forty pupils who will graduate from the Nahant grammar school next year has been settled by the school committee of that town, agreeing to take the pupils for $75 a year. This will cost the town of Nahant $3,000.

Rev. Arthur Ketchum Comes to Hyde Park

Rev. Arthur Ketchum of Williamsburg, N. Y., the "poet of the Episcopal church," has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, Hyde Park, to succeed Rev. William H. Dewart, who has become rector of Old Christ Church, Salem street.

Are You Neglecting Your Teeth?

You'll have to repair it sooner or later!

The Skill Dental Co.

will put your teeth in perfect condition, painlessly, at a small cost.

Crown and Bridge Work Our Specialty

Painless Extracting Between Trains. We will remove your painful or useless teeth, if necessary, without pain, and you may go home on the afternoon train a number of comfortable, healthful miles.

PRICES

Best Red Rubber Sets $5.00
Best Bridge Work $3.00
Best Gold Tooth $1.00
Pure Gold Fillings 50c

Rootless, Gumless, Hygienic.

The Skill Dental Company's new rooms, from now forward, are in the Dime Savings Bank, and are so modern! We show and demonstrate this pain FREE

Triumph of Skill Tooth.

Nature intended to give you a mouthful of comfortable handsome teeth. If you haven't them, The Skill Dental Company will supply them at once. No annoying or irritating delays. Completed in the morning can be remodeled in the afternoon.

The Skill Dental Co.,

No. 427 Washington St.

MANY CONTESTS AT REVERE POLLS

Election Tomorrow May Be Last Under Town Plans, as City Bills Are Pending in Legislature.

What may be the last town election ever held in Revere is scheduled to bring a hot fight tomorrow when five places on the Board of Selectmen are to be filled. Candidates in the primaries, defeated for the Republican nomination, went after the Independent and Democratic nominations and are ready to make a fight.

Bills are pending to make Revere a city, so that this may be the last town election.

In the Beachmont district, Selectman Bruno Hartung is the Democratic candidate against the Republican nominee, John B. Daniell, who defeated Hartung in the primaries. Hartung is serving his third term as a Republican, but received the Democratic nomination on stickers. Daniell has never held public office, but has the support of Walter T. White, chairman of the board.

In the Beach district, James P. Hubbard, Democratic member of the board, is again the party candidate, opposed by Jacob Mendoza, who received the Republican nomination. Mendoza defeated Joseph F. Hurley, a Revere Beach amusement proprietor, but Hurley's name will be on the ballot as an Independent. James E. Mahanon is also an Independent candidate from that district.

In the Revere Centre district, Selectman Frank H. Farrell is the Democratic nominee, and is being opposed by Joseph H. Smith, who defeated Henry G. Schafer in the "primaries." Farrell is serving his second term.

Selectman Louis E. Vincent, present serving as a Republican, was defeated for the nomination by former Selectman William W. Gordon, but he received the Democratic nomination.

For Selectman-at-large, Chairman Walter T. White is the Republican candidate against former Selectman Richard D. Barry, Chairman Martin M. Lomasney and Peter F. Tague, will be the guests of Senator Charles F. Gerry and Representative Cleaveland A. Chandler at a meeting for the citizens of their senatorial and representative districts, to be held in the East Bridgewater Town Hall, Tuesday, March 3.

For assessor for three years, William H. Colcord, chairman of the board, is an independent candidate for re-election against Isaac D. Pearson, who received the nomination and is a former Republican selectman.

Bridgewater Has 25 Scarlet Fever Cases

BRIDGEWATER, Feb. 28.—An unprecedented number of scarlet fever has thrown the town into an uproar. Twenty-five cases are already known and the authorities fear the disease will spread. All public schools, including the State normal school, have been ordered closed until March 17 by order of the State Board of Health.

Meetings of various Sunday Schools have been forbidden tomorrow. The Princess Theatre, the local moving picture house, has been closed.

Several cases are reported among the employes of the L. Q. White Shoe Company, and the W. H. McIlwain Shoe Company are three cases in West Bridgewater.

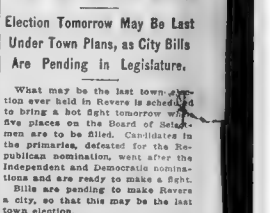
STOPPED HIS DRINKING

This Wife and Mother Saved Her Husband Over Ten Years Ago

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW FREE

Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing To Sell

For over 20 years James Anderson of Syracuse, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His wife tried in vain to help him. But his appetite for liquor was stronger than his love for his family. After years of trying she finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.



Write to this woman if you have a friend who drinks to excess.

Not only did she save her husband, but many others have since taken the Gold Cure through her advice. Costs you nothing to write her. Simply address Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Box 1, Syracuse, N. Y. Tell her whether you want her to write you or your friend. She will tell you all about the Gold Cure, how it is given secretly in a cup of tea or coffee, or in food, without the victim's knowledge, how many cures it has made in your own town, and how you can have a friend who has taken the cure visit you and tell you of the joy and happiness that has come to her home since her husband was cured. Mrs. Anderson will send you this information in plain envelope by return mail. Don't delay. Write today. Tell your friends who drink to excess about this offer. Many a home can be saved from misery and poverty if this notice reaches at least one person in each family. Mrs. Anderson will gladly tell you how to have the cure given secretly.

EXCISE BOARDS ARE BLAMED IN REPORT ON VICE

Courts Criticized in Astounding Revelations of Investigating Commission.

ADVOCATE POLICE WOMEN

The report of the White Slave Investigating Commission, made public yesterday, is a scathing arraignment of the licensing boards of the State, and of the court methods of dealing with girls and men facing statutory charges, according to experts who have read it.

At the same time, the report pays tribute to the honesty, efficiency and persistency of police efforts to regulate the traffic in the lives of unfortunate girls.

The report is the fruit of months of investigation. It is signed by the members of the commission—Walter E. Ferrall, Charles W. Birtwell, Lucia L. Jaquith and Edwin Mulready. The report does not give names or addresses, but it does state that every conclusion, every generalization, and every one of the amazing cases cited, is based upon evidence which the commission holds.

Legislators upon reading the report declared their belief it would mean a change in the licensing regulations in various cities of the State. Some of the specific charges, it was expected, would be investigated by the district attorneys or by the Attorney-General. Among the assertions expected to be investigated were:

1—That the commission secured possession of several lists of names and addresses of men who are habitual customers of certain resorts.

2—That the commission saw a list of names of girls who were organized by a "call house" for wrong purposes.

3—THAT IN ONE PLACE A WOMAN INVESTIGATOR WAS TOLD BY A CERTAIN POLITICIAN THAT FOR A CERTAIN SUM HE WOULD HELP HER OPEN A RESORT AND WOULD GUARANTEE HER IMMUNITY.

The investigating commission was appointed by Governor Foss and the four members are notable as expert social students with long experience in similar lines of work. They were assisted by a corps of investigators, physicians and attorneys.

The commission does not accept the theory that the social evil has existed and will always exist, but declares the evil is susceptible of successful attack and treatment.

In the greater freedom of the youth today is found an underlying cause of the growth of the evil. "The unfortunate girls of tomorrow," says the report, "are in our primary schools today. The report shows an amazing prevalence of immorality among very young children—as early as five years old. It points to a campaign of education, an organized effort to fix the interest of youth, to remedy this."

The commission is in favor of police women. The report says: **"The commission believes that well-qualified women with the proper authority as adjuncts to the police system of the larger cities would be able to add to the effectiveness of the police."**

A control of the diseases attendant upon the social evil is demanded. **"These diseases should be included in the list of contagious diseases of which boards of health take cognizance," says the report.**

Then follow recommendations for new laws, and amendments to existing laws. One deals with houses used as places of resort. Persons arrested in such a place will be required to make oath to their proper names and addresses—subject to prosecution for perjury if they lie. For hotels a permanent form of registration is demanded, the registers to be available to the authorities. For writing a false name, penalty is fixed. Another act would reform the licensing of cafes and saloons, and there are other changes.

The report of the Commission under analysis falls into three divisions. The evils which are exposed can be divided under the jurisdiction of the Courts, the Licensing Commissions, and the Police.

Thus the case against the courts may be summarized: 1—Witnesses who prosecute are subjected to unnecessary humiliation. 2—Conviction is difficult because evidence is disregarded or excluded that would be admitted in other cases. 3—After convictions have been secured the penalty imposed is too light to fit the offence.

The licensing boards of the State come in for the most severe criticism from the commission's report. Here are some of the extracts in which the licensing bodies are directly or indirectly [illegible].

The [illegible] explicitly forbids soliciting [illegible] in rooms where liquor is sold, but the cafe proprietors find [illegible] permitting women of [illegible] to make the [illegible] when they [illegible] customers. [illegible] It is difficult to understand [illegible] are tolerated [illegible] LICENSING AUTHORITIES HAVE FULL POWER TO CANCEL THE LICENSES.

Chamber Starts Safety Campaign

Poster Crusade with "Better Be Safe Than Sorry," Slogan.

"Better be Safe Than Sorry."

This is the slogan of the safety first campaign which the Boston Chamber of Commerce begins tomorrow. The chamber wants everybody to help.

It will be a poster crusade. These posters will show pictures under and around which are printed these "lessons":

"Avoid accidents." Think of safety."

"Drive slow!"

"Look! Listen!"

"Better be safe than sorry!"

Gaby Told Modiste to "Go the Limit on Skirt"

Here's the Picture That Proves That He Did

GABY DESLYS IN THREE OF HER LATEST PARISIAN CREATIONS.

Seek Evidence That Columbus Was Jew

Historical Society to Make Investigation in Spain.

To discover whether or not Christopher Columbus was of Spanish-Jewish origin, the American Jewish Historical Society is going to make an investigation in Spain to determine if the discoverer of America was a Jew. Don Garcia de la Reiga, a Spanish scholar, made the claim in 1898 that Columbus was of Spanish-Jewish origin.

Dr. Adler, president of the American Historical Society, said:

"Within the last fifteen years the question has been seriously discussed as to whether or not Columbus was of Spanish-Jewish origin. The whole subject was reviewed by Harry Vignaud in the American Historical Review for April 1913, who discredits the contention of being of no value."

Tangoists, Beware the 'Coccus Twins'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Washington board of health today warned tangoists to beware of the "Coccus twins" that wait outside the door of dance halls. These twins are, in good English, catarrh and pneumonia. If you tango, says the board, wait until you cool off properly before going out.

Printers to Attend G. L. Young's Funeral

George L. Young, [illegible] president of the Boston Typographical Union, who died [illegible] will be buried from his home [illegible] wood street [illegible] afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A delegation from the union and delegations from paper offices will attend the funeral. Mr. Young was for a number of years employed in the composing room of the AMERICAN.

Private View for Society Portraits

A notable exhibition of portraits in which many prominent society men and women will figure as subjects for the brush of some of the world's most renowned artists will open with a private view in Copley Hall, March 3.

Whether Gaby wears a gown of simple design or one of her bizarre creations, they are always becoming.

For her present tour of America, she is wearing a number of marvelous costumes that were designed by Brian, the famous [illegible] artist at Paris, and when she comes back to Boston this week for her engagement at the Shubert Theatre, she will startle theatregoers by wearing these odd costumes at the rate of twelve each performance.

When Gaby asked Brian to design her costume, employing the slit skirt idea, she informed him that he might "go the limit," and a picture bears out this statement. A striking feature of the garment is the fish tail effect at the back of the skirt. One of velvet is tightly drawn about the knees and falls to a point in the back. Above is a ruffle of green chiffon over white satin. A tunic coat of green velvet with a band of white fur that opens at the waistline, adds to the unusual appearance of the costume. With this is carried an immense muff, edged with white fox fur with a tail of velvet knotted in the middle. This tail is so long that it makes it necessary for the wearer to carry the muff held high above the waistline. The hat is of the mushroom order, drooping over the face. In the back is a large white ostrich plume. With it, embroidered stockings and tango slippers are worn.

Another pretty costume depicts the Senorita. This is a tiny red bolero, heavily embroidered in reds and greens of the South. A full gathered skirt is slashed in an uneven line at the bottom. The silk is gathered tightly about the hips, caught at the side with an immense rose. The cap is of the favorite pearls with the ostrich quill placed alertly at the back with the feathered end.

Contest Extension of Civil Service

The contest over the move to extend the civil service to county positions will begin Friday at a Public Service Committee hearing. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and County Commissioner Erson B. Barlow of Middlesex favor the reform.

Miss Orford Daily Flirts With Death

One of the most courageous women in the world is Miss Orford, the Russian animal trainer whose troupe of educated elephants comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Born in St. Petersburg and educated in the Royal School of Dancing, she was brought in daily contact with all kinds of animals through her father, who was the head of the zoological gardens in St. Petersburg.

So far as known, Miss Orford is the only woman in the world who has succeeded in training a group of elephants to perform feats. Every other "bull" handler in the show business is a man, for the huge mammoths seem to have little respect for the average woman who attempts to put them through their paces. The death rate among elephant trainers is high.

Yet there is a strange fascination about this occupation that makes it appeal to scores of men, and the big circuses and zoos have less trouble in securing elephant keepers than any other line of work in the menagerie department. The three elephants which are seen in Miss Orford's act were purchased by her about fourteen years ago, at [illegible] from Burmah.

Here's a Story on Wilton Lackaye

Stories about Wilton Lackaye would not be complete without one classic that has been told again and again. It was just before he found a producer for his play "The Law and the Man," founded on Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." A friend asked him why he did not retain the original title.

"I tried that at first," said Lackaye.

"And couldn't you find a manager who would produce it?" asked the friend.

"Produce it?" Lackaye answered disgustedly, "I couldn't even find one who could pronounce it."

RANTOUL WAS AROUSED BY CHAT

Smoked Glasses Led to Suit Involving Many Strange Phases.

Continued from First Page.

them she and Rumrill were intimate, but I thought it best not to say anything and perhaps it would blow over."

That night Rantoul worried so that he started right back for Beverly Farms, where he told his wife what he had learned, and she said to him: "Edward, do you want to hear the whole truth? I love Mr. Rumrill and I must go to him."

And there you see how the smoked glasses and the casual chat with Miss Huntington crystalized one of the most absorbing divorce scandals ever tried in Middlesex County.

Mr. Rantoul's narrative on the witness stand of how "Chippie" Rumrill was telegraphed to, how he conferred first with Mrs. Rantoul alone at her request, and then with Rantoul, who told him he had "better blow his brains out or go out of the country," has already been published.

TOLD ALL TO CHOATE.

But the fact was not made clear that if Mr. Rantoul hadn't related all of these details to his friend, Charles F. Choate, Jr., to whom he went for advice, the account of the revelations and the domestic scenes that followed could not have been introduced in its entirety, as the major part of it would have been exempted by the rule of evidence barring conversation between husband and wife, with no third party to corroborate.

Another interesting feature of Mr. Rantoul's story related to the fact that it was the first time he had been able to tell it in open court since the litigation began more than a year ago.

Mrs. Rantoul's frequent collapses followed by a truce, prevented Mr. Rantoul from testifying last year. Therefore all of his testimony was new and was awaited with much eagerness by Mrs. Rantoul and her sympathizers.

Florence Rockwell Calls Beauty Asset

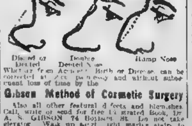
Florence Rockwell, the charming young actress with "Fine Feathers," does not believe in the statements recently made by certain reformers that one of the dangers of youth lies in overestimating the value of a pretty face or perfect form. On this subject she thus expresses herself:

"Underrating physical attractions is a tendency which has spoiled the lives of more women than the laying of full value on freshness and beauty. While it may be difficult to strike a happy medium, you will find that the women who have made the most of their physical charms are not the women you will find oftenest appearing in divorce courts or fighting against the decrees their husbands are trying to secure. Nor is it the attractive woman who is tramping the streets looking for work today, but the woman who looks old, who has neglected herself and is wrinkled and generally down at the heel.

"While a pretty face may subject a girl to more temptation, it is not her face, but her lack of will power that makes her yield to the desire for pretty clothes and a life of seeming ease, like the heroine in 'Fine Feathers,' which I am now playing."

HE DIDN'T LIKE HIS room, so he got one he did like through Boston American Want Ads. The best rooms in the city are advertised in Boston American Want Ads.

YOUR NOSE



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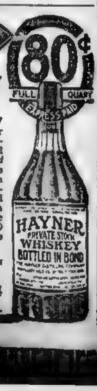

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You have Catarrh. It makes you ill, it dulls your mind, it weakens your will, it undermines your health. The hawking, coughing, spitting makes you obnoxious to all and your foul breath and disgusting habits make even your loved ones avoid you secretly. Your delight in life is dulled, and your faculties impaired. In time catarrh will bring you to an untimely grave **because it saps your vitality.**

I have a treatment that will free you of this abomination. It is something absolutely different. If you are tired paying enormous doctors' bills, if you are through buying expensive nostrums and so-called cures write and learn how you can conquer this insidious foe of humanity. It will cost you only a penny for a postal card and that penny will bring you a glorious emancipation, a new youth, a new health, a new vigor. You will be strong, vital, energetic, sure. Is it worth a penny to you?

Catarrh, asthma, colds in head or throat, bronchitis, hoarseness, affections of the larynx and tonsils, bad taste, foul breath, and the dozens of infections due to catarrh will all vanish before the sweeping effects of my treatment.

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Send no money, just your name and address on a post card. Say, "Tell me how to overcome Catarrh." That's all you need to say. The facts will be sent to you FREE and at once. Don't delay. Every day, every hour catarrh clings to you, all its disagreeable, disgusting features handicap you. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked about this wonderful treatment that has done so much for others and can do so much for you. Address immediately,

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NEW 1914

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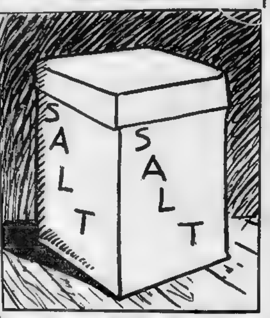

WHAT RIVER OR LAKE DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT

Write Name of River or Lake on Form Below.

....

....

My Name Is..................................

Address......................................

Town ....State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

HOW TO GET BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS.

For the convenience of those who have missed any issues of the American, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from Boston American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture. ANSWER LISTS FREE.

Orders for pictures or answer lists will not be filled unless accompanied by sufficient return postage.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan. 4th, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers. (See contest rules.)

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	[illegible]	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	[illegible]	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	Cash to Each

Here Is the Official List of Rivers and Lakes

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures, No. 57 to 63 (inclusive), have been selected. The Correct Answers to Pictures 57 to 63 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

Shark, Snake, Broad, Hudson, South, Turtle, Big Wood, Blackfoot, Boise, Boulder, Brazeau, Clearwater, Crooked, Columbia, Gold Fork, Big Muddy, Cache, Dupage, Edwards, Embarras, Fox, Priest, Sellers, Silver, Stark, Searn, Surveyor, Sylvan, Tiger, Triplett, Weir, Yale, Worth, Grass, Osage, Wolf, Storm, Trumbull, Wall, Pearl, Shell Island, Pond, Providence, Castor, Accord, Beaver, Birch, Portage,

Merritt, Mono, Searsville, Upper, Trappers, Twin, Bantam, Dexter, Distress, Dunham, Hancock, Hart, Island, Ivanhoe, Salinas, Santa Anna, Scott, Sweetwater, Trinity, Eagle, Fall, Grand, Greenhorn, La Plata, Laramie, Piney, Purgatory, Eight Mile, Farmington, Taylor, Yampa, Fenton, Four Mile, Hop, Housatonic, Indian, Mystic, Neck, Delaware, Scantic, Alligator, Crystal, Halifax, Jupiter, Jolly, Orange, Silver Mine, Peace, Rita,

Perdido, Pine Barren, Mariposa, Napa, Navarre, Otay, Pitt, Salmon, Kyte, Plum, Rock, Elkhart, Spoon, Ohio, Sugar, Wabash, English, Middle, Coon, Cedar, Des Moines, Mosquito, Missouri, Shell Rock, Skunk, Soldier, Willow, Turkey, Volga, Upper Iowa, Kansas, Walnut, Smoky Hill, Solomon, South Cottonwood, Spring, Stranger, Big Baron, Blood, Kentucky, Clarks, Cumberland, Born, Charco, Cypress, Masons, Eleanor, Juniper, Chambers,

Lower, Medicine, Alabama, Apalachee, Black Warrior, Chattooga, Coosa, Deer, Dog, Elk, Fish, Flint, Fowl, Little, Mobile, New, North, Pea, Sipsey, Styx, Tensaw, Colorado, East Fork, Gila, Current, Illinois, Eleven Point, Mississippi, Saline, Strawberry, Washita, American, Bernardo, Carmel, Coyote, Eel, Estrella, Feather, Fresno, Gracia, Hay Fork, Hondo, Juana, Kern, Kings, Lost, McCloud, Mad

Watch for Picture No. 58 in Tomorrow's Evening American

MAKE CANAL FREE TO U. S. SHIPS, SAYS UNDERWOOD; LEADER OPPOSES WILSON'S SURRENDER

Democratic Leader of the House Makes His First Signed Statement to the American on an Internationally Important Subject—"How Would Americans Like to Pay Tolls Through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal?" He Asks.

The following expression by Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the House, setting forth his position against the Administration policy of repealing the act exempting American ships from payment of canal tolls, is the first signed statement on this vital subject.

By OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

The importance of a merchant marine to our country was clearly expressed by Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State under George Washington in 1791, when he said that "that the marketing of our products will be at the mercy of any nation which has possessed itself exclusively of the means of carrying them, and our politics may be influenced by those who command our commerce."

This statement, made more than one hundred and twenty years ago, is prophetic of our present condition. Foreign governments are almost exclusively possessed of our foreign carrying trade and, to a large extent, the arrangement of their shipping routes has excluded our commerce from the markets of South America and will continue to do so as present conditions remain.

No question outranked in importance the fostering care of our commerce in the first congresses of the United States. The building of American ships and the development of our foreign commerce for years has been discussed from many and varied standpoints. When we consider the building up of the American merchant marine we naturally ask the question, Is it worth while, what are the benefits to be obtained?

THE VITAL FACTS.

Almost before the dawn of civilization nations were fighting for trade, and it has always been recognized that **a favorable balance of trade was a vital factor in the commercial life of nations to be contended for by all.** A country may maintain the balance of commerce in its favor by its export of commodities produced at home, either agricultural or manufacturing, or it may maintain a balance in its favor by reason of the work done by it for other nations.

England, Norway, Germany and France are great carriers of commerce for others than themselves. They often have an adverse balance of trade against them amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, but as great as this adverse balance of trade **is, they easily pay it by carrying in their ships the products of other nations.** Without their earnings from their ships they could not for any length of time continue their present excessive importation of commodities from other lands.

CONTENDED FOR COMMERCE.

Transportation must be balanced as well as trade, either by trade, by transportation, or by the exchange of precious metals, securities or investments. **It has been recognized universally that a country that settles its balance of commerce in gold must ultimately become a decadent nation, poorer and poorer as the years go by.**

Our early statesmen, recognizing this fact, contended for fair commerce between the Colonies and foreign nations. Benjamin Franklin stated:

Fair commerce is where equal values are exchanged for equal, the expenses of transportation included. Thus, if it cost A in England as much labor and charge to raise a bushel of wheat as it cost B in France to produce four gallons of wine, then are four gallons of wine the fair exchange for a bushel of wheat, A and B meeting at half distance with their commodities to make the exchange. The advantage of this commerce is that each party increases the number of his enjoyments, having instead of wheat alone and wine alone the use of both wheat and wine.

SHIPLESS NATIONS IN DEBT.

The balance of commerce in its trade relation with other countries is largely the determining factor in the life of a nation, that ascertains whether it shall be rich or poor, weak or strong, dependent or independent. Shipless trading nations are constantly in foreign debt, and often in financial straits.

The preponderance of exports over imports may fix the balance of trade in a nation's favor; nevertheless, if some other nation is carrying its commerce, the cost of transportation being paid to the foreigner, the balance of commerce often is left in favor of the foreign nation, and must be paid in gold or its equivalent.

Let us not forget that commerce consists of transportation as well as trade. The freight charge becomes a part of the value of the cargo; whether it is credited to the side of the imports or the exports depends on whether the ship is foreign or domestic. Our own ships carrying goods abroad increases our credit there; our own ships bringing goods home saves in debt here. It is of equal importance that the for transportation should be equally balanced as that the trade balances should be in our favor.

It was with these considerations in mind and with a desire to solve the great problems of trade and commerce in favor of the American citizen that induced **those who earnestly desired the development of our great country to vote for the provisions in the Panama Canal bill that exempted American coastwise ships from the payment of tolls in passing through the Panama Canal.**

The opponents of the measure proclaimed the exemption from tolls a subsidy, and they did so regardless of the fact that all the civilized nations of the world are discriminating in favor of their commerce, and that from the beginning of our government the policy of the American nation has been to foster and develop our commerce, both foreign and domestic. We built a macadamized road from Maryland to the Mississippi River to foster commerce and to give an outlet for the products of the soil in the Mississippi Valley to the Eastern seaboard.

We have spent millions of dollars in opening our harbors, improving our rivers and building canals to facilitate commerce, and the federal government has borne the burden without cost to the individual shipper.

The Sault Ste. Marie Canal, on the Great Lakes, has been built and maintained at government expense. The locks and dams on our navigable rivers have been built and maintained at government expense, all in the interest of promoting commerce.

NO REAL DIFFERENCE.

I can see no real distinction between a ship loaded at Duluth with wheat going through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal without lockage charges and landing its cargo at Buffalo, or a barge loaded with coal starting at Pittsburgh going through the canal and locks on the Ohio River and unloading its freight at New Orleans, and a ship starting with American merchandise from the port of San Francisco going through the Panama Canal free of tolls and landing its cargo at New Orleans or New York.

If one is equitable and just, the other is. If one is fair and honest, the other is. If one is in the interest of American people, the other is. If one is violation of our principles of government, the other is.

Is there a man in business on the Great Lakes or in our inland waterways who desires the Government of the United States to abandon its time-honored policy of promoting commerce and in favor of the levy of tolls on American ships coming through the Saulte Ste. Marie Canal or steamboats and barges plying our inland waters? If not, why should a tax be levied on our domestic commerce moving from ocean to ocean?

THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Have not the people who live and do business in the States bordering on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico the same rights, and are they not entitled to the same treatment that is accorded the people living in States bordering on the Great Lakes or the inland rivers of our country? If it is right to promote commerce in these instances, is it not equally right to promote it in the other?

I realize, of course, that we may spin arguments and go far afield to search for theories to sustain the position that we have violated a treaty right. But when you come to the real meat of the question, leaving out the technicalities, it seems clear to me that when we charge tolls to American ships engaged in foreign commerce on the same basis as foreign ships engaged in the same commerce and only exempt those ships that had foreign competitors, we live up to the true spirit of the treaty rights of all nations.

But assuming that there may be a doubt as to whether we are violating a solemn treaty made with a foreign nation or not, there is certainly more doubt in our favor than in favor of the foreigner, and it does not appear to me that we should tamely surrender a great economic principle beneficial to all the American people without at least a fair contest for our rights.

I do not feel that there is a nation in Europe that would surrender as important a question as the development of its commerce without at least insisting on a court of arbitration.

And, in my judgment, it will be a great mistake for our Government to surrender at this time what may have a lasting effect on the development of the trade and commerce of our nation in the future.

Police Battle for Baseball Flag To Contend in 'World Series'

STATION 13 SQUAD OUT FOR POLICE BALL TEAM

On the ball, at top, Captain Joseph F. O'Neil; at bottom, on left, Timothy Gleason; on right, Patrick Connelly; on extreme left of ball, Sergeant Fetridge; on right, Thomas Cunningham; starting from left of the bat, Edward Weld, Myles Boyle, John Shone, John G. Thompson, Maurice Ritchie, Lewis Thompson.

Cities of Greater Boston Organize Real League—Candidates Are Out for Teams.

A real, honest-to-goodness baseball league, where good ash bats will take the place of lignum vitae "billies," and horsehide balls will survive the knocks that might otherwise visit the heads of unlucky offenders against law and order, has been organized by the police departments of Greater Boston.

The league will be called the Massachusetts Police Baseball League. Many of the players are former professionals, still expert with mitt and mask. And upon the championship hangs a silken pennant and a chance to meet the champions of the Pennsylvania League in a battle for national honors.

The league includes clubs from Boston, Somerville, Everett, Revere, Chelsea, Newton, Lowell, Lawrence, Quincy, Cambridge, Lynn and the Metropolitan Park police. But the Revere and Chelsea teams have asked permission to consolidate, as have the Somerville and Everett organizations. Thus the final array of teams is indeterminate.

The league holds regular meetings in Revere. On March 27 will be held a final meeting to settle details of organization, and to arrange a schedule. John J. Donovan is president.

WISE FAMILY IN LEAGUE.

The Boston police baseball team is now composed of men from Stations 7 and 13 exclusively. At a meeting in Revere last Tuesday, Sergeant Henry Fetridge, manager of this team, asked permission to draw players also from the East Dedham street station—Station 5. This with other questions of policy and organization will come up at the meeting March 27.

The league is not a new thing. The Ipswich strike interfered with it last Summer by bringing extra calls upon the men's time.

The plan for a game with the Pennsylvania champions was announced at the meeting last Tuesday, when President Donovan read a letter from the Pennsylvania League suggesting a "world's series" to follow the league season.

The pennant hung up as a trophy is of blue and gold silk, presented by John F. Conway of the Horace Partridge Company. It will become the property of the champions.

The Boston team, of which Sergeant Fetridge is manager, is captained by Patrolman Joseph H. O'Neil. O'Neil secured from Superintendent Pierce permission to organize a team. Most of the players are drawn from the Jamaica Plain station, but Benjamin Alexander and Frank Wise come from Joy street. Wise comes naturally by a baseball strain, for his father was Samuel Wise of the old Boston Nationals.

MANY CANDIDATES IN LINE.

There are many candidates for the Boston team. For pitcher, the most promising candidate is Reserve Officer Patrick H Connolly. Connolly came to the station six weeks ago, after having pitched a wonderful season for the Montreal club of the International League. Connolly pitched nineteen games—and won seventeen of that number.

Connolly is an old timer. Eight years ago he went to the New Bedford team, where Joe O'Neil, now captaining the Boston team, was playing.

From there he moved to Lawrence, and eventually got into the Eastern League.

Louis Thompson, an old Boston College player, is another candidate for the slab. He has had experience as a professional, playing with Portland and Augusta.

The other candidates include, besides Captain O'Neil, who won the cup for the Jordan-Marsh team in the Retail Dealers' League a few years ago, Thomas J. Cunningham, another professional pitcher and late of the Mt. Hope ball team; Florence O'Reagan, a star left fielder, who was a member of the Metropolitan Park Police team, which won the pennant last year; Maurice Ritchie, considered by fans who have watched his backstop work as a marvel; Timothy Gleason, who is out for third base; Richard Murphy, fielder, John W. Shone, sub fielder and secretary and treasurer; Patrick Purcell of the Franklin Park sub-station, a candidate for catcher; John Smith and John Brith of the Joy street station, Martin Nolan, Miles Doyle, John Murphy and John Sullivan are also candidates for places.

Manager Fetridge of the Station 13 team plans to ask President Gaffney for permission to practice on the National League grounds. The games to be played in this city will be either at Walpole street or Fenway Park.

Edward Walsh, driver at the Jamaica Plain station, will be coach, and with fifteen years' experience, will be a valuable adjunct to the club.

FAST CAMBRIDGE TEAM.

The Cambridge police have material for a fine team. Captain "Buster" Neilan will play shortstop. Neilan is one of the best infielders in the league and is very handy with the stick. The pitching will be done by "Jack" Cummings. On the receiving end Riley is to be depended upon. "Tom" Coady will cover first and keep the scorers busy recording his home run clouts. Harney at second and Murray at third will comprise the infield. The outfield positions will be looked after by Kearns, McCullough and Canney. Kearns is also a pitcher. Of the substitutes, Henry is an all-round man. He has played every position in the nine. In one game he caught half the game and pitched the other. Horgan will substitute in the outfield.

"If they don't pull any more of that strike stuff on us," said Captain Neilan, "we are certainly going to cop that championship banner."

The Newton police have this provisional team picked: Clancy, p.; Sartwell, c., Farerl, 1b.; Hanonn, 2b.; Mahoney, 3b.; Larabee, s.s., O'Neil, l. f.; Cronin, c. f.; J. R. Foristall, r. f.; Moran and McLean, sub. outfield.

A number of new members of the force will be tried out against the veterans and there is a hot contest for places.

Everett police will have a strong aggregation in their team this year, according to the outlook now before Captain Donovan. Their team will probably be one of the earliest out for practice. Donovan will play at right field and Jones at left field, the same as last season. Morse is out for third base and will play at left field when needed. Monahan is the probable selection for second sack. Welsh will be sort of all-around playing third base, shortstop and in the field. Florentine will be one of the pitchers and will probably be used on the infield when not in the box, while Kenney is another twirler. Brock and Horseman will be behind the bat, the former playing in the outfield and the latter at shortstop when not in action. Killion will probably hold down first base and Wentworth will be used in the infield. Other shifts may be made by Captain Donovan before the season opens.

Decree 4 Per Cent. on Walpole Tire Stock

A 4 per cent. dividend to unsecured creditors of the Walpole Tire and Rubber Company, recently failed, was decreed by Judge Dodge at a hearing in the Federal Court. Announcement was made, also, that a decree would be issued in two weeks for the sale of all the property. The 4 per cent. dividend amounted to over $60,000.

Bustles in Front Latest Tango Style

The Idea Is to Produce Effect of the Dance Slouch.

The tango form to conform to certain classic lines half-Grecian and half ultra-Parisienne has necessitated the addition of a new "bustle" to m[illegible]robe.

A[illegible] BUSTLE IS WORN IN F[illegible]ence as that may seem. T[illegible] and most novel contri[illegible] on have appeared in Bosto[illegible]t out in the Back Bay[illegible] gathers and the latest [illegible] worn. The idea of the new [illegible] bustle is to create a certain [illegible] for the figure, softening any curves of embonpoint and at the same time giving the modishly gowned figure a tapering effect which is particularly effective in dancing costumes. Usually the bustle is made to order particularly fitted to the wearer and is not very thick.

Frozen Pudding Is Barred by W. C. T. U.

Liquor in All Forms Barred at Melrose School Affairs.

Demon Rum has been dealt another staggering blow by the Melrose W. C. T. U. Hereafter at all school affairs, whether banquets or dances, liquor will not be permitted on the refreshment menu.

At the recent alumni banquet, frozen pudding was served. While some smacked their lips and asked for more, others looked askance. Then came school dances. Some said it was nothing but raspberry syrup that was used to flavor the punch. Others thought it was something stronger. The W. C. T. U. got busy and as a result comes the following letter to that society.

"The following resolution has been unanimously adopted by the School Committee: Resolved, That it is the sense of the School Committee that punches and ices containing intoxicants, shall not be served at school functions. (Signed) JOHN C. ANTHONY, Superintendent of Schools."

Urges White Dove at Warship Launching

Rev. Mr. Brant Would Do Away With Champagne.

Rev. W. F. Brant, secretary of the local branch of the International Reform Bureau, No. 50 Bromfield street, is out with a petition to Congress that at all future launchings of warships, the dove of peace shall be substituted for champagne, a white dove being liberated.

Many Boston ministers do not agree with the statement saying that wine symbolizes the battleships better than a white dove.

Oliver Ames Leads as "Clubby" Man

Belongs to 16 Organizations, One More Than W. B. Thomas.

Here's a new candidate for the most clubby clubman in Boston—Oliver Ames. He belongs to sixteen clubs, or more than Washington B. Thomas, the Sugar King. Mr. Ames' clubs are the Somerset, Country, Myopia, Norfolk Hunt, Eastern Yacht, Essex County, Riding, Algonquin, Tennis and Racquet, Harvard, and the Automobile, University, Dartmouth, Harvard, New York Yacht and Knickerbocker clubs of New York.

Who's the next candidate?

Canadian Tourists on the Winnifredian

Tourists from Western States and Canada are among the passengers who sail at 10 a. m. today on the Leyland Liner Winnifredian for Liverpool. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. David Donald, Miss Jean Donald and Dr. Eric M. Perkins of Victoria, B. C.; Percy Everett and Miss Dorothy Haycock of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dauber of Chelsea, Rev. John A. Bevington of New York, Mrs. John McMinnigle and two children of Holyoke, John R. Glass of Cambridge, Miss Margaret Marston of Indianapolis, Miss Ethel Parsons of New York, Francis Horen of Depot Harbor, Ont., Dr. R. N. Marshall of Denver, Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Mrs. Charles L. Burrill, who goes abroad for vocal study in Paris, Frank J. O'Brien, William Bruntin and Miss A. C. Bowle.

Many Bostonians Panama Cruise

Among the Boston passengers who sailed yesterday from New York on the United Fruit Company's steamer Calamares for Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Havana were J. B. Thomas, Miss Helen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball, Miss L. Kimball, Miss Alice Kimball, Master Kimball, Colonel George H. Dots, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kimball, Arthur C. Wainwright, Mrs. W. R. Hayden, Miss P. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart.

Miss Ernst to Wed Edwin H. Abbot, Jr.

An event of much interest will be the wedding next Thursday of Miss Sarah Otis Ernst, daughter of Mrs. George Alexander Ernst of No. 48 Robeson street, Jamaica Plain, to Edwin Hale Abbot, Jr. Following the ceremony by the Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., at the Jamaica Plain Unitarian Church, a reception will take place at the bride's home.

Rumblings from Washington Wilson Faces Split in Party Boston Postoffice Shakeup

Old Doc Cook Is in Again—Hobson and Others Escape Docking Threat.

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—For the first time since he has been boss of the White House, President Wilson finds himself in the position of advocating legislation which will split his party's strength in Congress absolutely in twain. Such loyal followers of the President as Congressman Murray of Boston will not sympathise in the proposition to repeal the free tolls provision for American ships using the Panama Canal.

In the Senate the same healthy opposition to President Wilson's repeal plan exists. It is the first time that the Capitol solons have bucked the traces when the word has come from the White House as to just what Congress should do. Members feel that the sentiment of the American public is too strongly in favor of free tolls to invite opposition, even though it please the President.

HOUSE MEMBERS SAFE FROM "DOCKING THREAT."

The recent absence of Mayor Curley from the halls of Congress and more especially Congressman Hobson of Alabama has served to bring forward an old statute which provides that members of Congress absent from their seats without permission shall have deducted from their annual salary, the per diem stipend to which they are entitled, for each day of such absence.

It is an old law dating back to 1863 and it has been many years since it has been enforced and there is small likelihood of it being enforced today. One C. H. Parker of Alabama has called upon Congress to enforce the law with a view to embarassing Hobson, who is just now a candidate for United States Senator from Alabama.

But the House will not attempt to censure Hobson for his absenteeism for the surprising reason that a strict interpretation of the law would effect every one of the 435 members of Congress. Some would be docked ten days' pay and some as much as four months. At the rate of upwards of $21 a day it means quite an item. It furnishes one good reason why the attempt to enforce the law meets with slight enthusiasm.

DOCTOR COOK STILL PLEADS FOR FEDERAL PROBE.

Old Doc Cook must be figuring on another lecture tour and for things of this kind publicity counts. His friends have been flooding Congressmen with petitions and memorials urging a national investigation with a view to determining just who discovered the North Pole.

These friends of the Brooklyn explorer profess to believe that a thorough probe would disclose that Dr. Cook was not the monumental fakir of the age, but the first human to reach the farthest north.

To date no Congressman has appeared with the courage to seek the investigation and present indications are that Peary will keep his medal and honors.

O'LEARY BOOMS CARENS FOR RICH BOSTON BERTH.

Michael J. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has written a personal indorsement for James F. Carens of Newburyport and urges Secretary William G. McAdoo of the Treasury to appoint him assistant appraiser of merchandise at the port of Boston.

In other letters to the Democratic Congressmen he suggests that they get together and indorse Carens. Chairman O'Leary is not blamed for suggesting an almost impossible proposition since he is apparently unacquainted with the manner in which the Massachusetts Congressional delegation accomplishes things. There are at least ten candidates for the position which Carens seeks, and the support of the eight Bay State members is divided among these ten.

Getting together on any one candidate would be a logical way to decide the matter, but those who have tried to secure unanimous indorsement from the Massachusetts members will all advise the worthy chairman that he has put forward an improbable if not impossible task.

BULL MOOSE MURDOCK PROOF AGAINST TELEPATHY.

Mercedes, expert in the science of mental telepathy or thought transmission, tried out his powers on the members of Congress the past week. He succeeded very readily in conveying by telepathy to his partner the various musical selections which the members desired to have played on the piano in the home of Elliot Woods, superintendent of the Capitol grounds, until he came to the Bull Moose leader, Victor Murdock of Kansas.

Try as she would, the woman partner of Mercedes could not deduce what selection the auburn-haired Congressman from Kansas desired to have played.

"There is a confusion of thoughts in your mind," the lady finally said. "I cannot grasp your idea."

"My dear young lady," said Congressman Phelan of Lynn, "you have lots of good company. He's a Bull Mooser."

Strange to say, when Congressman Langley of Kentucky tried the same selection Mercedes' assistant had no difficulty in playing his choice.

BIG SHAKEUP COMING IN BOSTON POSTOFFICE.

Within the next month the biggest shakeup that the Boston Postoffice has seen in years is due to arrive. John C. Koons, superintendent of the division of salaries and allowances, has made an exhaustive examination of the Boston office and has submitted his recommendations to First Assistant Postmaster-General Roper.

It is the first time in twenty years that a Democratic administration has had an opportunity to make changes in the postoffice department, and the changes in the personnel of the Boston office will be equally as surprising as those which have been made in other first class offices.

Roper proposes to discuss these changes with the Democratic members from Massachusetts, and will be largely guided by Congressman Murray, who will be the next postmaster of the Hub.

AND GILMORE GOT OUT OF THIS WOMAN'S WAY.

"Heraus meinem weg"! (which being freely translated, means "Get out of my way")

'Twas a sturdy woman fresh from the Old World and just about to step into America, who thus addressed Congressman Ed Gilmore from Brockton while the committee on public buildings was inspecting the Immigration station at Locust Point, Baltimore, during the past week.

No peg-top skirt clothed this woman. Skirt upon skirt was wrapped about her as a bag is wrapped about potatoes and the strings of her apron pulled tightly at her waist. She was quite forty, and she was marshaling into this country a brood of four children, none of whom was higher than her knee. She had come on the North German Lloyd steamer Chemnitz, and something like 600 men, women and children like her were crowding behind her in the little wooden-railed pens through which the immigrants must struggle to pass the inspectors.

The woman didn't know she was addressing one of the men who make the laws of this country and what's more—she didn't care. But Congressman Gilmore knew that she was a mother taking care of her brood and he promptly stepped aside and permitted her to pass. He laughed when a man commented in an amused way on the woman's tone. "That's the way we want them to feel," he said. "Immigration like that is a credit to our country."

MITCHELL, WILSON'S CHIEF AID ON ANTI TRUST BILLS.

For the enactment of his anti-trust legislation President Wilson is relying much upon the efforts of Congressman John J. Mitchell of Massachusetts.

With Chairman Clayton of the committee on judiciary the Marlboro member has served as a committee to convey to the House committee the wishes of the President with regard to the strengthening of the Sherman anti-trust law.

During the past three weeks the House committee on judiciary has listened to some of the foremost financiers and business men of the country on the proposed anti-trust amendments. There will be at least another three weeks of hearings and then the committee will make its report. There is every indication that the essential changes which the President desires will be enacted into law.

IVES MAY GET PLACE ON BIGGER INTERSTATE BOARD.

New England may get a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission if the proposed legislation to increase the membership of that body from nine to sixteen is passed.

There is no question that the commission today is a much overworked body, and there is no sign that the work which is being daily referred to the commission will slacken.

In passing it might be said that David O. Ives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce might have been chosen for membership on the commission but for the fact that those opposed to his candidacy dug into the musty past for arguments against his selection.

Those who are opposing the increase in membership base their case upon the contention of the Supreme Court that if it was a hard problem for nine justices to agree it would be much more troublesome for sixteen members to get together.

BERIZA SINGS TO FORMER HUSBAND

Unexpected Happens When She Is Called to Take Place of Mary Garden, Who Is Ill.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" was performed yesterday afternoon to a capacity audience, and despite the illness of Mary Garden, who was thought to be the only soprano in America who knew the part, Marghe-ita Beriza, however, [illegible] it abroad and stepped [illegible].

The appearance [illegible] Parisian soprano brought [illegible] close personal relations with the tenor, who was Lucien Muratore, the former husband of Beriza, now the husband of Lina Cavalieri.

It was a delicate situation, as all three of the singers have taken their love troubles very seriously. Beriza had not previously met Muratore or Cavalieri face to face.

Last week, Garden's illness would not have postponed "Manon," for Beriza was ready to sing it, but Muratore was the tenor, and he and his new bride shrank from the situation. Strangely enough, the self-same situation arose yesterday, and this time Muratore had no choice but to go on.

Those in the audience who knew the former relations of the two singers watched them closely, but apparently all was harmony on the stage, no matter how Madame Lina might have been taking it in the audience. They embraced most affectionately, took their curtain calls hand in hand, and were apparently the best of friends.

Beriza has never been heard here before in a part which suited her. She is a typical French singing actress, with a voice that is pretty but of limited capacity, and she has been sent at such roles as Marguerite and Musetta which require perfect lyric soprano voices.

As Monna Vanna we were able to see how she won her reputation at the Opera Comique. She is a splendid actress. She is very pretty, and her personality is not to be ignored. Her conception of the role of Monna Vanna deserves more consideration than Garden's. Our Mary just drapes the part around her. Beriza gets into the idea of Maeterlinck although her Vanna is a shade too childish and appealing.

She sang with taste and expression and while she found several bars of the music quite out of her range she deftly passed them by.

Muratore, perhaps to show his ex-wife how he has grown, sang with all his voice and soul. I have not heard a French tenor produce such beautiful and tremendous tone since Jean De Reske. He is a strong, powerful looking man, a striking actor and there is no doubt whatever that he has become one of the three or four great tenors now upon the stage. The music of "Monna Vanna" isn't worth very much, but Muratore vitalizes it. The applause after the second act was thunderous and spontaneous and drew Muratore and Beriza before the curtain a dozen times.

Marcoux, Ludikar and Swartz Morse sang effectively and Caplet conducted felicitously.

PILES Quickly Cured

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We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50 cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

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Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 400 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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To relatives, friends or employers [illegible] despair to joy.

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EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 315 Y, New York, N.Y.

ADMINISTRATION DENOUNCED FOR FLOUTING BUSINESS MEN

Refusal of Washington to Grant Hearing to Representative Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce Cited as Illustration of Legislators Hostility That Threatens Seriously to Retard Nation's Prosperity.

By B. C. FORBES,
Business Editor.

Do governments exist to help the people or hurt them, to foster employment or to bring about idleness, to work with responsible citizens in building [illegible] such obstacles in their way that the [illegible]ry cannot rise above depression?

B. C. FORBES.

[illegible] New York Chamber of Commerce, a [illegible] not political body, embracing in its [illegible]p all the best elements in metro[illegible] commerce and industry, last Wednes[illegible] [illegible] an influential representative [illegible] to go to Washington and suggest [illegible] in the proposed anti-business laws.

A telegram was promptly received notifying the Chamber that the hearings had been [illegible]sed. Therefore no committee would be [illegible]ened ! !

Isn't that an inspiring exhibition of statesmanship? Doesn't it demonstrate the true democratic spirit? Could broadmindedness go further? A nation ruled by legislators of such calibre could not fail to enjoy perpetual domestic peace and prosperity.

Was there ever a better illustration of co-operation between governors and governed [illegible] between responsible statesmen and the flower of the nation's men of affairs, men charged with the duty of finding employment for many thousands of citizens? Even Lincoln could not have displayed more consideration or acted with more consummate diplomacy.

The incident stamps its authors as men of transcendent genius, of high and noble conception of their privilege of serving all the people of the Republic. No wonder all is well within our borders. No wonder the tramp of idle feet cannot be heard in any city or State of the Union. No wonder the people are happy and prosperous beyond precedent.

These are the natural fruit of government carried on with such peerless understanding of conditions, such comprehensive sympathy even with men who have dared to succeed in life.

Gentlemen of Congress, statesmen, brothers, the Nation doffs its hat to you and does willing, admiring obeisance! In your hands we know the ship of state is safe. With your brains and your far-sightedness to guide the helm, we know no trouble can befall. To you, oh, wise custodians of our nation's destinies, we offer salutations and again salutations!

UNCERTAINTY RETARDS.

The administration's [illegible] corporation backing and filling, threatening and menacing, are retarding the return of that prosperity which the United States should be enjoying and would be enjoying were employers able to decipher where they stand or how they are to be permitted to run their plants.

Chaos has become worse confounded at Washington over the multiplying anti-trust amendments and amendments to amendments.

He is a wise legislator who today could describe the condition of any of the [illegible]. They have been frightfully mauled and disfigured. Legs have been amputated, arms broken, necks twisted.

The most bewildering surgical operations imaginable have been performed day by day. By now the anatomy of the unlucky children must be weird and wonderful.

The only thing business men now know about them is that, if turned loose upon the country they would be capable of playing the gravest havoc with the nation's industries and of driving more hundreds of thousands of men from workshops to sidewalks.

The bills admittedly need [illegible]ting.

Yet the counsel and co-operation of delegates from the [illegible] regarded association of business men in the Western Hemisphere are flouted by the neophytes who are endeavoring, with such [illegible] results, to devise by statute a brand new economic system for the United States.

Until these politicians of more daring than wisdom grasp the elementary fact that they [illegible] the law of evolution, that there are economic principles which even they cannot drive from the face of the earth; until then America will not—can not—go forward with firm step toward the prosperity whose absence affects, not "Wall Street," not the multi-millionaires, not well-to-do business men, half so much as the ordinary laborer and skilled workman and his dependent family.

COST OF LIVING.

I look for some decline in the cost of living.

I base this expectation on the following, among other reasons:

The price of money—that is, the interest rate—promises to decline.

Trade throughout the world has slackened, which will mean keener competition.

Unprecedented arrangements are being devised by the Federal government, State government, municipal and private organizations to give the farmer abundant credit so as to enable him to [illegible] more animals, buy [illegible] implements, increase his [illegible] and through co-operation of various forms, market his commodities more expeditiously, more cheaply and at less cost to the ultimate [illegible].

The depression [illegible] cannot but instill a [illegible] and thrift in many quarters, while even among the wealthy [illegible] ostentatious extravagance [illegible].

Moreover hard times tend to develop industry and [illegible] among those fortunate enough to retain their jobs.

The lower tariff charges now in force have not yet brought many pronounced reductions in prices, but I am confident there will be fuller and wider readjustment downward by and by.

HILL ON REGULATION.

When J. J. Hill was asked what he thought about government ownership he said: "I am in favor of the government regulating everything putting wings on everybody, providing raiment, food, keeping the streets clean and regulating the weather—I would particularly like to see the weather regulated."

N. Y. Stocks

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	96½	97	97¼
Balt. & Ohio	92	91½	92
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	93	92½	92½
Canadian Pac.	211¼	210½	210¼
Ches. & Ohio	63½	63	63¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	103	102½	103
Erie	30½	29½	30
Erie 1st pf.	46	46	46½
Gt. Northern pf.	127¼	127¼	127¼
Int. Metropol.	15	15	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo., Ka. & Tex.	19½	19¼	19¼
Missouri Pac.	25½	25	25¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	91	90½	90½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	67½	66½	67½
Norf'k & West.	102½	101¾	102
Northern Pac.	112½	112¼	112¼
Pennsylvania	112	111½	111½
Reading	165¼	165½	165¼
Rock Island	6	5	6
Rock Island pf.	9	8½	8½
Southern Pac.	95	94½	94½
Southern Ry.	25¾	25¼	25½
Third Ave.	44½	44	44½
Union Pacific	162½	162	162¼

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Copper	75	74½	74¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30½
Amer. Locomo.	34½	34	34½
Amer. Sm. & R.	68	67½	68
Am. Sug. Ref.	107½	106½	107½
Amer. Tel.	120½	120½	120½
Central Leather	32	31½	31½
Anaconda Cop.	36½	36	36
Cal. Petroleum	28	27½	27½
Chino Cop.	42½	42½	42½
Col. Fuel & Iron	32	32	32
Cons. Gas (N. Y.)	133½	133½	133½
Gen. Motors	[illegible]	73½	73½
Gen. Motors pf.	92½	92½	92½
Gen. Electric	147	147	147
Mex. Petroleum	67	66½	67½
National Biscuit	132	132	132½
Northern Or.	37½	36	37
Pacific Mail	24½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Steel	122	[illegible]	122
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex. Company	148½	147½	147½
U. S. Rubber	59½	59¼	59¼
U. S. Steel	66½	65½	66¼
U. S. Steel pf.	110½	109½	110
Utah Copper	55½	54½	55½
West. Un. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	61
West. El. & Mfg.	71½	71½	71½

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted).

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible] & Maine	44	43	43½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	67½	67	67½
West End	70½	70½	70½

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	4½	4	4½
Arizona Commercial	5½	5½	5½
Calumet & Arizona	68	67½	68
[illegible]	17	17	17
Copper Range	38½	38	38
Franklin	6	6½	6½
Granby	85	85	85
[illegible] Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass.	3	3½	3¼
Michigan	1	1	1
North Butte	29½	29	29½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's Land	38	38½	38½
[illegible]	[illegible]	6½	6½
[illegible]	30½	30	30
[illegible]	43	41½	42½
[illegible]	11½	11½	11½
[illegible] Copper	55	55	55
[illegible]	47	47	47

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	121	120½	121
New England	135½	135½	135½

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Edison Elec.	260½	260	260½
[illegible]	57	57	57

[illegible]

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Sugar pf.	[illegible]	112	112
Beers Button Hole	18½	18½	18½
The Pullman Co.	154½	154½	154½
Torrington	28½	28	28½
United Fruit	167	166½	166½
United Shoe Mach.	54½	54½	54½
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28½	28½	28½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	22	21½	22
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pf.	78½	78½	78½
Am. Zinc	19	19	19
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Superior	36	35½	35½
[illegible]	42	42	42
East Butte	12	12	12
Isle Royale	21½	21½	21½
Kerr Lake	4 11-16	4⅝	4 11-16
Keweenaw	4	4	4
Lake Copper	9	9	9
Nipissing	6¾	6 7-16	6½
Pond Creek	19½	19	19
[illegible] Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	107	107	107
[illegible]	41	41	41
U. S. Smelting pf.	48½	48½	48½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	15c	14c	14c
Beaver	32c	32c	32c
Bohemia	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cal.-Corb.	25c	25c	25c
Caribou	71c	71c	71c
Calaveras	1½	1½	1½
Crown Reserve	1½	1½	1½
Davis Daly	2	2	2
Goldfield Con.	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Iron Blossom	1¼	1¼	1¼
Iron Cap pfd.	6½	6½	6½
Laramie	1c	1c	1c
McKinley-Darragh	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mexican Metals	27c	25c	27c
Mich. Utah	12c	12c	12c
New Baltic	2	2	2
Nevada Douglas	1¾	1 5-16	1¾
Smoky Devel.	95c	95c	95c
Utah Metal	82c	82c	82c
U. Verde	51c	50c	51c
W. H. Cons.	1¼	1¼	1¼

American Who Is to Run English Railroad Talks About Labor, Government Ownership, Electrification and Other Problems of International Interest.

H. W. Thornton, whose appointment as head of the Great Eastern Railway has created such a stir in England, has granted the Boston AMERICAN the following important, exclusive interview.

The questions were submitted to Mr. Thornton in writing, and his replies are given verbatim.

What Mr. Thornton has to say about the fair play he expects at the hands of the English people, about government ownership, about labor, about the relative merits of British and American railroads, about the great problem of electrification and other pertinent subjects of national and international moment will be read with tremendous interest both here and in Europe.

H. W. THORNTON

THORNTON'S VIEWS.

The authorized interview follows, in full:

1—Will the resentment expressed in the English press over your appointment militate against your chances of success?

"My earnest hope is that it will not. One of the fundamental characteristics of the English people has been a love of fair play. I can only hope that by meeting those with whom I shall come in contact, fairly and with consideration any prejudice may in time be removed. We have always accorded to Englishmen who came to this country a hospitable welcome. I hope for reciprocity."

2—In what respect are the British roads behind the American ones?

"I do not think the English railroads can be considered as being behind the American roads. It must be remembered that English railroads are designed to meet the demands of English traffic. It is misleading to undertake to compare English railroads with American roads, as conditions are totally different."

3—You know, of course, that a Royal Commission is now considering the whole British railroad situation with a view, it is believed, to having the government take over the roads. Do you think government ownership is coming there?

"Opinion in England seems to be divided on this subject. I hardly feel that I know enough about the situation to express a definite opinion."

4—Are you a believer in government ownership?

"I am not. But avoidance of government ownership rests upon the railroads by giving the public the service they should have, and conducting all of their operations on a high plane."

5—How far should government regulation go?

"Government regulation should only go so far as to adequately protect the traveling and shipping public, as well as the investor."

6—The British government stepped in and stopped the last big labor dispute by promising to compensate the roads through higher rates for the increased wages granted. Do you believe in such interference?

"A general cessation of transportation is a terrible disaster for any country. Consequently the government is perfectly justified in averting such an occurrence, remembering that both sides usually have rights which ought to be respected, whatever the adjustment may be."

7—How would you have wage disputes settled? By compulsory arbitration?

"It would seem that such a method is the only one which adequately protects the traveling and shipping public."

CAUSES OF ACCIDENT.

8—Leo Chiozza Money, M. P., has just called attention to the great number of accidents on American railroads, as compared with British roads. He says this is typical of the disregard of human life which characterizes American institutions. Is it not a fact that for many years American railroad managers have been doing their utmost to reduce accidents to the lowest possible minimum?

"It is an undoubted fact that American railway managers are leaving nothing undone to improve the safety of travel. In this connection what is known as the 'Safety First' movement, which has been inaugurated on many American railroads, speaks for itself. In my experience, American railroads are today devoting their best efforts and considerable sums of money to eliminate accidents and consequent loss of life. There are in England relatively few grade crossings and those which exist are invariably protected by adequate crossing gates and signals.

In America, originally, practically all crossings were at grade. This is the inevitable result of constructing railroads in a new country, with a relatively sparse population. As time went by the population of the country increased, together with highway travel, and we are now confronted with the necessity of eliminating highway crossings as rapidly as the financial condition of our railroads will permit. The Long Island, for example, along with many other American railroads, is spending large sums to this end.

"Furthermore, a very great number of those killed on American railroads are trespassers. That is to say, those who have no right or business on the property of the company. The present laws in America and the attitude of the public do not permit railways to keep their right-of-way free from such trespassing. In England the situation is entirely different, and no unauthorized person is permitted on the property of the company. If he is found there the law provides an adequate deterrent penalty."

CONTRACT EXTENDS TO 1919.

9—Have you already resigned from the Long Island?

"No, that is a matter that I will discuss with my immediate superior as soon as I have had an opportunity."

10—When do you go back to London? When does your contract with the Great Eastern terminate?

"I hope to be in London to take up my duties there the first week in April. My contract treminates on March 31, 1919.

11—Do you intend to take along with you any American railroad men?

"I do not intend to import any assistants or American railroad men."

How many employes has the Great Eastern?

"Approximately 32,000 men."

13—The Pennsylvania, New York Central and other important American roads have apprentice schools for the men, pension systems, accident and death benefit funds, Y. M. C. A.'s, etc. Are there any such employes' welfare organizations on the Great Eastern?

"I am not sufficiently conversant with the situation to answer this question very fully. I believe, however, there is on English railroads some kind of a co-operative pension system. Under this system an employe pays in a certain percentage of his salary, which entitles him to retirement on a fixed pension, at, I believe, the age of 65."

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.

14—Is the train service so poor, so inadequate, on the Great Eastern Railway as we are led to believe by the English press? What improved methods do you think you can introduce there?

"It would hardly be proper for me to express an opinion on this subject, but I will guarantee to the patrons of the Great Eastern that if their service is inadequate it will be corrected. The most valuable asset of any railroad or any commercial institution is a well-satisfied patronage. This I propose, to have on the Great Eastern.

15—In your inspection of the Great Eastern did you find the roadbed, ties, rails, stations, cars and locomotives in good physical condition?

"Yes, I did, as far as I was able to observe. Of course, I have no [illegible] of knowing whether or not the equipment is adequate in quantity to take care of the demands of the travelling public, but such superficial examination as I was able to make seemed to indicate that the permanent way at least was in excellent condition."

16—Is the Great Eastern contemplating electrification? If so, to what extent?

"The Great Eastern is confronted with a very large suburban passenger business. Up to the present time that business has been handled by steam. Superficially it would seem to present a situation where electric operation might prove an advantage. The Great Eastern has formulated no definite policy. Whether electrification can be advantageously introduced will depend upon closer investigation of the subject, remembering that in a proposition of this character the first problem is the financial one, because electrification is quite expensive."

17—Approximately how many miles of line are electrified on the Long Island and what are the great advantages of electric over steam motive power?

"The electrified track of the Long Island comprises about 203 miles. Briefly stated, the advantage of electricity over steam is a greater elasticity. It is especially desirable in suburban service because the acceleration of the trains is greater and consequently more stops can be made with less loss of time.

"Also, in busy terminals like the Flatbush avenue terminal of the Long Island Railroad there is no delay at the station because the locomotive does not have to be turned and given attention. All that is necessary to prepare an electric train for its return trip at a terminal is for the motorman to go from one end of the train to the other."

18—Do you feel the Eastern roads here need the 5 per cent increase in freight rates applied for?

"Certainly. I think it safe to assume that most American railroads are honestly and efficiently operated. The cost of living for railroads has increased just as it has in the case of the private individual. The net earnings have not increased correspondingly.

"In other words, expenses are increasing and in a very much greater proportion than the gross earnings. Unless some relief is afforded, expenses will come dangerously close to overtaking gross earnings."

MONEY MARKET.

The money market has not changed to any extent within a week, although the tendency has been towards firmness as regards time rates, which is natural at the end of a month. There is little call for funds for speculative purposes and the business situation is such that ample accommodations may be obtained. Dullness of the commercial paper market reflects trade conditions in a measure. Last week there was fear of a financial crash in Paris, where several banks are said to [illegible] been [illegible] past, [illegible] not vanished. Current rates are

	Feb. 28, 1914.	Mar. 1, 1913.
Boston—		
New York funds	par	par
Call money	3	4 @4½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	3½ @4	5 @5½
Four and six months	4 @4½	5 @5½
Commercial paper	4 @5	5 @5½
Corporation notes	3½ @3¾	5
Year money	4½	5 @5½
New York—		
Call loans	2	3 @4½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	2¾ @3	4¼ @5
Four and six months	[illegible]	4 @5
Commercial paper	3¾ @4	5 @5½
Bar silver	57¼	59¼
Mexican dollars	45	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	*1914.	1913.	1912.
Boston—			
Day	$31,184,810	$24,192,444	$43,527,752
Week	129,379,520	150,959,186	214,401,442
New York			
Day	338,005,811	394,254,426	474,876,291
Week	1,347,076,105	2,118,891,570	1,865,050,163
Balances—	Day.	Week.	S.-b-Tr credit
Boston	$2,262,786	$6,990,380	$11,480
New York	16,594,[illegible]	80,000,543	1,241,374

*Five-day week. †Debit.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The New York bank statement of today shows that the decrease in the surplus reserve of actual clearing house members was $783,950. Net deposits increased $15,915,000 and circulation $169,000. Changes, as compared with last week, are as follows:

	Feb. 28, 1914.	Dec.
Loans	$2,054,983,000	*$8,853,000
Net deposits	1,988,405,000	*10,277,000
Circulation	42,012,000	*20,000
Specie	394,074,000	1,853,000
Legal tenders	76,397,000	2,831,000
Banks' cash in vlts	467,5[illegible]	*676,000
Tr. co's cash in vlts	[illegible]	*2,512,000
Agg. cash res.	[illegible]	4,714,000
Trust [illegible]	[illegible]	6,173,000
Surplus reserve	28,530,150	7,426,250

CLEARING HOUSE STATE [illegible] ACTUAL.

		Dec.
Loans	[illegible]	*$17,3,000
Specie	[illegible]	2,1[illegible],000
Legal tenders	[illegible]	320,000
Net deposits	[illegible]	*1[illegible],5,000
Circulation	[illegible]	*168,000
Banks' cash in vlts	405,[illegible]	8,958,000
Tr. cos.' cash in vlts	[illegible]	*8,616,000
Aggregate cash res.	465,[illegible]	5,440,000
Trust cos.' res. mem.	80,8[illegible]	4,117,000
Surplus reserve	26,775,500	7,835,950

*Increase.

BANK CLEARINGS.

The Financial Chronicle computes the total Clearing House exchanges of the country for the week ending today at $2,8[illegible]0,127,1[illegible]2 against $3,675,230,771 for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 23.6 per cent. Leading cities show the following changes for five days of the week:

			Per cent.
New York	$1,209,[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 20.9
Chicago	216,[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 17.0
Philadelphia	1[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 3.3
Boston	98,245,[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 38.6
St. Louis	23,774,107	[illegible]	Dec. 25.8
Baltimore	15,[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 24.6
New Orleans	11,735,9[illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. 21.0

Traders in Wheat Like "Micawber"

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The average speculator in wheat, not unlike one of Dicken's characters, Micawber, is "waiting for something to turn up."

The big longs in the May future have been on the selling side of the July for some days, but the movements have been cautious.

Some in the trade believe that part of the May is to be dumped and a short line of July put out at the same time.

Unless there is something in the way of a crop scare to interfere, the shorts in July will be enabled to cover later on at a profit. In case of a crop scare, however, the shoe will be on the other foot.

The corn market is believed by many to be in the balance. During the earlier part of last week the matter of Argentine offerings was in abeyance. The supply of corn from that country will, doubtless, come out in a lively manner from this time forward. There is no export demand at present. Seaborad stocks continue quite small.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Wheat showed early losses of ⅛ to ⅛c on the Board of Trade. News from abroad was generally firm. Corn was a shade higher for May, while July was barely sustained. The weather is generally fair throughout the corn belt. Oats were about unchanged. Provisions were 5c. to 7½c. lower.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Feb. 28	Closing Feb. 27
WHEAT—					
May	94½	94⅝	94⅛	94¼a	94½a
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88½b	89¼a
CORN—					
May	67¼	67⅝	67¼	67⅜a	67⅛a
July	66⅞	67⅛-¼	66⅝	66⅞a	66⅝a
Sept.	66⅛	66⅜	66⅛	66¼b	66¼b
OATS—					
May	40½	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜b	40⅜-½a
July	40⅛	40 5-⅛	40⅛	40¼a	40⅛b
PORK—					
May	21.37	21.40-42	21.25	21.27b	21.45-47
July	21.47	21.47	21.35	21.35	21.57a
LARD—					
May	10.65	10.65	10.55	10.55-57a	10.70
July	10.80	10.80	10.72	10.72b	10.90a
RIBS—					
May	11.4[illegible]-42	11.42	11.35	11.35b	11.45
July	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.[illegible]b	11.65-67

May Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening	103-¼	92½	93½	96½	102¼
Closing	103¼b	92b	96½	93¼	102¼

ONE WEEK'S FAILURES.

Failures last week in the United States numbered 350, against 288 during the previous week, 403 in the preceding week, and 263 in the corresponding week last year. In Canada the number was 47, as against 59 for the previous week, 64 in the preceding week, and 39 last year.

CHINA BIG FIELD FOR AMERICANS

But Capital and Enterprise Are Held Back by Wilson Administration.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Were you to ask the average American promoter to name the most promising field of foreign operation he would select some Central or South American country. He would include Africa, preferably South Africa. But the prime or elect promoter, a prince of finance—he of the Standard Oil group, or the Rothschild family—would mention China—if you were in his confidence.

The oldest civilization—or semi-civilization, if you will, offers to the elite of entrepreneurs the most inviting territory for exploitation. The wonder is that this is not now generally realized. Since the establishment of the republic, China has been an "open door" in an incomparable way. Heretofore the openness was physical. Now it is also mental.

It is familiar information that the first railway concessionaires underwent financial and diplomatic martyrdom. To get the good offices of their countries was only the initial trial. Under the dynasty of thirty-five years ago the railway constructors were compelled to resort to appalling bribery, or rather to submit to unheard of blackmail. Every official from the yellow jacketed minister at Peking to the jacketless provincial sexton had to be salved greasily. Seventy-five per cent. of the cost per mile of the first Chinese road was represented by personal subsidies.

TORE UP THE TRACKS.

And when completed the line was literally torn up by a blindly prejudiced population, which could not tolerate tracks laid in the path of the graves of sacred ancestors—and graves are as promiscuously scattered in the heavenly kingdom as tea houses. Of course the government was held responsible. The indemnification of the virtual destruction of the railway was charged to the national debt. The builders were indemnified by six per cent. interest bearing bonds.

It was some time before another attempt was made to give China rail transportation. Foreign exploiters directed their attention to mine, forest and less prejudicial concessions. With Li Hung Chang won over—at rich remuneration—an anglo-French syndicate constructed another line—on extraneous terms not as onerous by half as those exacted by the inaugural enterprise.

In the meanwhile railway building has ceased to be regarded as ancestral desecration by the Chinese in the more enlightened provinces. Today there are 6,000 miles of road built and 2,300 in process of construction or 8,300 miles in sight; not many, indeed, for a country of 4,200,000 square miles and a population of 450,000,000, and these fundamentals are precisely what makes the industrial possibilities of China limitless. The open sesame recently given is encouraging.

CHINESE ARE TRADERS.

The Chinese are constitutionally commercial—they are born business men. Their honesty is proverbial, their industry and trade cleverness not less so. China, moreover, is an agricultural country, with the additional advantages of small individual holdings. The official corruption which ages of despotism has bred must gradually be diminished and give way to a more moral atmosphere under a republican form of government. This new regime has already made a move that commends itself to finance.

It published an honest budget. Two years before the republic came into existence European creditors forced a statement from the government, and it was a weird document compared to which the legendary Chinese puzzle was simplicity itself.

But the present government submits correct figures showing an income of 268,000,000 taels and expenses of 268,311,000 taels. The total indebtedness is limited as government obligations go—$372,234,050. For a vast and immensely populous nation of tradesmen and agriculturists the debt is nominal. And it is therefore not surprising that financiers wish to lend China money. Among the willing creditors are Americans who, however, are at a disadvantage compared with European bankers, for the incumbent administration at Washington will not hear of any government encouragement in such affairs.

HELD BACK BY WILSON.

President Wilson may appreciate the sweeping commercial potentialities of China, but his supersensitive conscience or, should one say aloofish statesmanship, will not permit him to lend a helping hand toward an American-Chinese trade entente. He withdrew government sanction to the last Chinese loan.

With the administration discountenancing a lift to American financiers and tradesmen, the initiative is left to powerful combinations like the Standard Oil Company, which will exploit not only a part of China's oil fields, but will built railroad—or eventually several railroads, unless competing European syndicates can go the Standard Oil one better by bringing to bear their government's diplomatic suasion, which is altogether likely.

Anyhow the average American promoter, merchant and manufacturer is hampered by Washington's attitude in trying to participate in what must be one of the world's greatest markets.

STEEL TRADE.

The steel trade is now quiet and subject to the same conditions which have prevailed for weeks. Although business in this line is dull in Europe, especially in Germany, foreign manufacturers are not apparently increasing efforts to invade the American market under the new tariff. There was a falling off recently in orders received by mills in this country. But it is said that new buying in February exceeded the January record. The steel trade is now awaiting a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the petition by eastern roads for an increase in freight rates with as much concern as railway managements.

Hope a Big Factor in the Stock Market

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

At the last market session of the week the undertone was good, and while a number of prominent stocks closed below their high for the day most of those that were traded in ended with gains. It was a week in which developments were bearish, but the manner in which drives were followed by rallies indicated that stocks are mostly in the hands of those who can afford to hold them, and that it will be exceedingly difficult to force liquidation of consequence, no matter what happens. In spite of the fact that steel trade is not prosperous and in some respects less active than it was six weeks ago, the way in which Steel stock has withstood pressure and regained most of recent recessions is reason for thought.

The steel trade is a good barometer and its outlook, judging from appraisement by market operators who are good forecasters, is indicative of business expansion before long. While there are speculators who believe there is to be retrogression instead of progression, neither foreign complications regarding Mexico, which have been close to acute nor reports that a financial crash was impending in Paris, one of the world's great money centres, have been sufficient to cause a real slump in the stock market. It should be said in this connection, however, that had the public been largely involved the market might not have been so steady. It has been long neglected by the outsiders who indulge in small speculation and where there have been extensive commitments they have been almost wholly on the part of interests well able to protect their own. Underlying sentiment has had for actuation a belief that the situation is going to become better and not worse.

The heaviest drag is undoubtedly uncertainty as to what will be done in Washington. The Wilson government is not expected to change its attitude towards Mexican disorder and despotism, and for some reason it seems to have an understanding with Great Britain that has caused the latter to depart from its traditional policy of protecting its subjects, high or low, from butchery and despoliation at any time or anywhere. The government at Washington has maintained equanimity under so much robbery, rapine and murder of Americans that more of either is not likely to disturb it.

But what laws may be passed to restrict the conduct of interstate business is of more importance, it would appear, to the country commercial and industrial interests than vague possibilities of a war conducted along guerilla lines in foreign though adjacent territory. Hope is strong in capitalistic circles that President Wilson will be disposed and able to check radicalism in Congress upon business questions, and that he is as much in favor as is assumed of allowing railroads to charge shippers more for handling freight. In some political and other quarters Mr Wilson is thought to have had some railroad support as far back as the primaries for the Presidential nomination in which he was so overwhelmingly defeated by Champ Clark.

Two great things which railroad interests now hope for are repeal of the provision for free use of the Panama Canal by American coastwise vessels, which would largely eliminate ships as competitiors of railroads in the West, and higher freight rates for railroads in the East. Steadiness of stocks during the face of recent events indicate that Wall Street is not as much in fear of Woodrow Wilson as it was. The administration has now two problems on its hands—one is to "save its hands—one is to "save its face" on platform pledges and the other to provide prosperity for the country before Congressional elections.

The New York market was fairly active for Saturday, but as a rule it was narrow in price range. There were a number of specialties which made good gains, including American Tobacco, American Locomotive, International Harvester and Sears-Roebuck. Usually prominent railroad and industrial issues were either higher or lower by fractions. Rock Island common and preferred sagged a point or more. Amalgamated American Can, Union Pacific and Steel all closed at slight advances. Norfolk and Western and Pennsylvania were weak because of a report that the Department of Justice is investigating to learn if Pennsylvinia holdings of the stock of the other road is illegal. When Attorney-General McReynolds was asked if this was true he would neither deny nor confirm the rumor.

Recent railroad reports have not helped support their securities in the market. Taking them as a whole their operating revenue decreased $12,000,000 in December, while the decline in net was $14,000,000. No better showing for January or February is hoped for. But they are expected to make much better returns for March.

NO N. P. FINANCING.

Chairman W. P. Clough of the Northern Pacific board denies that that road is about to issue $25,000,000 new bonds. The road has a large amount of bonds in its treasury which it may use to secure funds when needed.

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Cotton Market Is at Standstill

Range of Prices is Small and Trading Continues Wholly Professional.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The cotton market has practically stood still during the week under review. The range of prices has been small and the trading confined more than ever to professional operations.

The daily weather reports have been unfavorable. A very heavy snowstorm was followed by nearly as heavy a rainfall, which extended over most of the eastern belt and a large part of the cotton areas west of the Mississippi. These conditions must have greatly delayed land preparations. The effect will be undoubtedly to hold down the acreage should unsettled weather continue.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade a fair degree of activity has prevailed, except where, in the retail department, weather has influenced business. It is proper to state that March and April are generally the months wherein the jobbers expect a large business for Summer and early Fall fabrics. This development is expected this year.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—With the first March notices out of the way, the cotton market at the opening gave every evidence of having again [illegible] recent state of inactivity. Prices were 3 to 5 points bigger on the call. This, however, was only a half-hearted response to [illegible] abroad. Local sentiment was bearish and there was a disposition to sell on [illegible]. [illegible] were steady.

Today's quotations follow:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Sale.	Prev. Close.
March	[illegible]30	12.30	12.21	12.22	12.24
May	11.94	11.91	11.84	11.85	11.90
July	11.91	11.91	11.83	11.85	11.90
October	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.46	11.50
December	11.56	11.56	11.50	11.51	11.53

Spot 13.0[illegible], unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	2.30 Price.
March	12.[illegible]	12.50	12.31	12.31
May	12.56	12.56	12.50	12.50

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.	Prev. Close.
Mar.-Apr.	[illegible]	6.71½	6.69½	6.71	6.68
May-June	6.6[illegible]	6.6[illegible]	6.6[illegible]	6.65	6.62½
July-Aug.	6.[illegible]	6.57	6.54½	6.56½	6.53½
[illegible]	7.07	[illegible]	1.	Sales,	8,000 bales.

American 4,000. Futures opened steady. The market closed very steady.

COPPER METAL.

The copper metal market is quiet, although a more extended inquiry from consumers in this country is reported. Large producers are asking 14⅞ cents a pound for electrolytic, but it is understood that some have recently sold for 14¾. Producers expect a renewal of domestic buying soon. In 1913 exports totalled 926,[illegible] 112 pounds, which compares with 775,[illegible] 8 pounds in 1912. Imports, on the other hand, fell off, although this loss was but 5,000,000 pounds. The average export price of copper shipped from the United States last year was 15.47 cents a pound, comparing with 15.87 cents in 1912, 12.43 cents in 1911 and 18.64 cents in 1907.

ARMY OF THE IDLE.

Statistics by the Massachusetts State Bureau, covering 1081 labor organizations in this commonwealth at the close of last year, show 10.4 per cent unemployed, compared with 6.8 per cent at close of September, 1913 and 9.1 per cent for close of December, 1912.

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About the ore-body in dispute,
About the law which applies and which will govern the settlement.

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THE FACTS AND THE LAW

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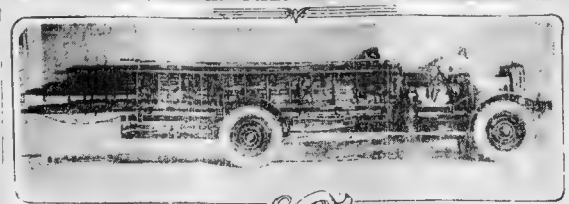

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Ford Has Largest Month in History

CADILLAC WILL NOT MARKET 'SIX'

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Believes Motor Shows Are Useful

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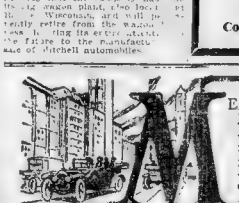

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MEASURE the Paige by the standard of the high priced car.

Note the design—You will find in its stream line body—its generous proportions—its upholstery and its finish all the beauty and excellence that mark the car of highest degree.

Note the mechanical construction—You will find in the large unit single wire electrical equipment—the cork insert multiple disc clutch—the silent chain drive for motor shaft—the always efficient Bosch magneto and the simplified control points of super-quality that you naturally look for only in cars costing double the price.

And then check up on the reason for it—You will find that the Paige offers you the highest possible percentage of actual car value because the Paige-Detroit Company has no bonded or other indebtedness—no excessive capitalization, no heavy overhead expenses of any kind—to eat up its income.

When you buy the Paige you pay only for the car itself—

Satisfy yourself on these points
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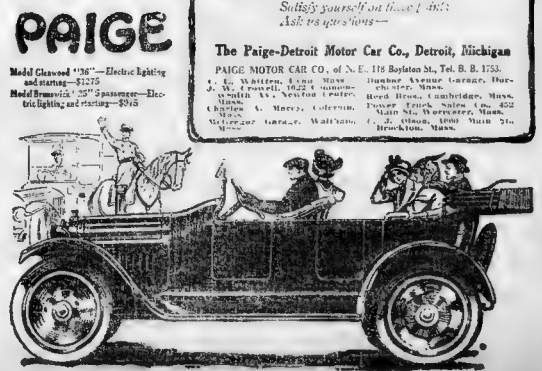

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GUARANTEED 8000 MILES on Dayton Airless Tires

Exclusive Distributors for New England. See Us at Boston Automobile Show.

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It's the Ford age—the age of dependable and economical transportation. More than four hundred and twenty thousand Fords in world-wide service have changed distance from a matter of miles to a matter of minutes. Buy your Ford today.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the *Ford* runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 850 Ilca con street.

PAINTS PICTURES WITH HIS TEETH

Crippled West Bridgewater Boy Submits Colored Set in the American's Contest.

Here's a lad who paints with his teeth!

He is Floyd Pearl, son of Mrs Charles Pearl of Pleasant street, West Bridgewater. To prove this mother he has submitted a set of paintings in the AMERICAN'S Picture Competition, which the mother says her boy colored by holding the brush between his teeth. Here is her explanation and why she wrote a letter.

I am sending a set of pictures done by my son. I have marked his name on the back, should be glad to see his pictures in print, as he is a cripple from birth and has to paint them by holding the brush between his teeth.

Perhaps you might doubt this but I refer you to Mrs Prescott Snell of No 11 Pleasant street, West Bridgewater, also Mrs Henry Kingman of Spring street, West Bridgewater.

He has not colored any pictures for so long, although they are very fond of it. I hope there is some prize for them.

MRS CHARLES PEARL.
For Floyd Pearl.

De Las Casas Malden School Toastmaster

William B de Las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan Park Commission, will be toastmaster at the dinner to be given by the Malden High School Alumni Association in the High School hall, Malden, on Saturday evening, March 14 to Charles A. Daniels, master of the Malden school system. Mr de Las Casas is a member of the first graduating class at Malden High in 1873. Plates will be laid for 5...

DENIED USE OF HANDS, SO HOLDS BRUSH IN TEETH

Floyd Pearl, the West Bridgewater boy, who is an artist despite his handicap.

THE CHAUFFEUR TO DRIVE your car out of the garage is a Boston American Want Ad. Boston American Want Ads sell more used cars than any other medium

Industrial Building to Be Opened Today

Bishop Hamilton to Preach at Morgan Memorial Branch.

The Morgan Memorial Industrial Building will have its opening week begin today with the dedicatory services today in the chapel. Bishop John W Hamilton will preach the sermon and the dedication will be made by Rev Dr Dilon Bronson, at 3 p m, followed by an exhibition service at 7 p m.

Children services will be held at 4 p m, followed by an exhibition service at 7 p m.

All during the week the different societies will have their special evenings.

Synagogue Benefit Concert Tonight

Miss Garfinkle to Lecture for Roxbury Congregation.

A concert and lecture for the benefit of the Building Fund of the proposed synagogue for the congregation Moskizer Israel of Dorchester is to be held this evening in Brunswick hall, Roxbury.

The chief feature of the evening will be the lecture by Miss Annie M Garfinkle of Nashville, Tenn, who will take for her subject "Israel's Past, Present and Future."

New Haven Must Pay Hull Doctor $476

Dr Charles P. Sylvester of Point Allerton, Hull, won his verdict of $476.61 against the New Haven Railroad for the treatment he gave Albert W Litchfield at the doctor's hospital, following injuries Litchfield received in a train accident on Nantasket Beach branch, August 28, 1909.

IRISH IN THE REVOLUTION.

"The Irish in the American Revolution" will be the theme of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston College Hall, James street, Sunday evening, March 15. The proceeds will be devoted to the establishment of a scholarship fund for the institution.

GOVERNOR TO BE PURIM BALL GUEST

Great Throng Expected at Annual Jewish Event in Symphony Hall Thursday Evening.

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and other State and city leaders are expected at the Purim ball of the Federated Jewish Charities in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening.

The managers of the ball expect the proceeds to total not less than $40,000. This will be used in enlarging the charity work in the various districts that are run by the Federated Jewish Charities. The ball will also mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew Benevolent society. The tango and other modern dances will be absolutely barred.

Among the committees are the following:

Executive committee: Joseph M. Herman, chairman, Rumford L. Hall, Julius Lamson, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Abraham F. Scott, Simon E. Hess, Louis P. Kirstein, David A. Lourie, Joseph Brown, Charles Hess, A. C. Salsbury and Samuel Silverman.

Reception committee: M. Herman, chairman, S. Vaughan Abrahamson, chairman, Abraham O. Salsbury, Amelia Sachs, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Harry Dr. Abraham Rowland, Lehman Hirsch, Mrs. Julius Asgis, Mrs. Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Mrs. Wolf, Samuel Silvers, Samuel Rosenthal, Max Wolpert, Jacob Lawrence Sol. J. Parker H. Barnes, Sidney Dreyfus, Ludwig Fineman, Joseph Tuteur, Felix Vinternitz, Emil Feinberg, Louis R. Nivas, Levi Heyman, Hyman Cohen, Jacob Dreyfus, Samuel L. Dana, David A. Lourie, Harold A. Pollis, Leo M. Friedman, Dr. A. L. Harding, Samuel L. Hurvich, Isaac Rice, Nathan Durgasz, Joseph Rothenberg, Al. A. Rosenthal, Charles H. Newton, Dr. J. L. Ackerman, Max E. Wyzanski, Dr. Nathaniel A. Pinkerton, Dr. J. Dreifus, Nathan N. Kaplan, Dr. K. Kohler, S. P. Prankenstein, Dr. M. J. Rosman, Joseph Rafe, and Moses M. Moore.

Committee on arrangements: Samuel L. Hurvich, chairman, Harold Wise, M. Metz, assistant chairmen, Abraham L. Pearlman, Walter Frank, Harold J. Cavanaugh, Fred Vorenberg, Sidney Rosenthal, Daniel Harris, Gerald Hamburger, Philip W. Cohen, Abram H. Silver, Walter Kaffenburgh, Arthur Wiggers, Richard Lehrburger, Fred Barnet, L. Applebaum, Stanley White, Peter Brown, Peter Reichel, Dr. N. A. Finkelstein, Alfred J. Macomber, Henry F. Golden, David Ackerman, Isidore C. Rosman, Mortimer Greenfield, A. Sidney Samuel Koningsart, Louis M. Tabak, Louis Bolman, Clarence M. Pollack, Arthur Wise, Walter H. Gerstenzang, Samuel M. Marks, Moses M. Reichers, Joseph L. Wyzanski, Oscar Grosberg, Samuel Finkelstein and Mark Lamon.

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R.H. WHITE Co

Special and Important Announcement!

Extension of Our Free Delivery System to All Parts of the New England States

Beginning Monday, March 2d, We Shall Extend Our Free Delivery System as Indicated Below

Any purchase, without regard to amount (including house furnishings), will be delivered free to all places in Massachusetts.

Any purchase, without regard to amount (except house furnishings as below specified), will be delivered free to any point in New England.

Any purchase of house furnishings amounting to $2.50 or over will be delivered free to any point in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

We reserve the right to deliver (at our option), by freight, express or parcel post, and freight delivery means to the freight station nearest to your home.

House furnishings means bulky goods, such as: Furniture, Floor Coverings, Pictures, Screens, Utility Boxes, Porch Blinds, Sewing Machines, Talking Machines, Wall Paper, Trunks, Large Toys, Lamps, and Kitchen Goods of every description.

Free delivery applies to all purchases whether they are Charged, Paid or sent Collect. But on C. O. D. shipments the customer will have to pay the Express Co.'s charges for returning the money to us.

This very liberal Free Delivery Offer is of special interest to customers purchasing by Mail. Our expert corps of shoppers are a guarantee of satisfaction, and we furthermore stand ready at all times to make any purchase completely satisfactory in all respects.

$3 Amber Spectacles

Imitation shell rims, and gilt bridges and comfort temples. Eyes examined free by our Registered Optometrist. $1.50

(First Floor, North Annex)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R.H. WHITE Co.

JOIN WHITE'S SEWMACHINE CLUB $1.00 TO JOIN $1.00 A WEEK

The Housemate Central Needle is the latest style machine made. It has ball bearing, automatic lift, semi-adjustable, press foot, self-threading shuttle, all improvements for 30 years $39.00

During this sale our price $39.00

Special—Just six Sewmachines, all drophead, complete with attachments free delivery in New England. Last price $42.50. Our price $32.75

Many other bargains equally as good in this department but not advertised

Last Call—Every Winter Garment Must Go.

At These Prices They'll Go Like Wildfire

$37.50 Suit Now $15 — $25 Coat Now $12.50

Every Woman's Winter Coat

Choice of All —Now $12.50 Former Prices up to $45

You can choose from our entire stock—regardless of former price—In hundreds of instances the cloth alone is worth more than this price—all sizes—many styles.

Women's Gowns

$15.00 to $16.50 Beautiful Silk and Serge Dresses—Every desirable style, trimmed bodice in both plain and draped styles, suitable for afternoon, street and evening wear. $7.50

$18.00 to $20.00 Party Gowns—In all the beautiful pastel shades, bodice of shadow lace, round neck, short sleeves, soft crushed girdle. Skirt shows new tier or stunning draped effects. $11.00

$22.50 to $30.00 Reception Gowns—Crepe de chine, charmeuse and crepe gowns, all the newest styles, exquisitely trimmed, bead or lace tunic; others with imported rosebuds. $14.50

	Value	Sale Price
18 Stunning Street and Evening Gowns	$25.00 to $50.00	$17.50
1 Pale Blue Chiffon Gown, bead trimmed	55.00	18.50
1 White Party Frock, minaret style	50.00	18.50
1 White Charmeuse, marabou trimming	29.75	18.50
1 Pink Charmeuse Gown, bead tunic	50.00	25.00
1 Wisteria Afternoon Charmeuse Gown, bodice of shadow lace	50.00	25.00
1 Nell Rose Dinner Gown, entire bodice of shadow lace	50.00	25.00
1 Pink Theatre Gown exquisitely draped	65.00	25.00
1 Black Dinner Gown, chantilly lace trimmed	75.00	35.00
1 Mais Charmeuse Gown, beaded bands	95.00	35.00
2 Imported Dinner Gowns, handsomely draped	95.00	35.00
1 Dansant Dress, beaded tunic	65.00	37.50
1 Brocade Rose Dress, bead tunic	110.00	37.50
1 Taupe Dinner Gown, demi train	95.00	37.50
1 White Dinner Gown, white chantilly lace	75.00	37.50
1 White Charmeuse Beaded Rose Gown	95.00	37.50

Misses' and Small Women's COATS

$15.00 Misses' and Small Women's Coats for	$5.00
$18.50 Misses' and Small Women's Coats for	$7.50
$20.00 to $25.00 Misses' and Small Women's Coats for	$10.00
$25.00 to $30.00 Misses' and Small Women's Coats for	$12.50

Misses' and Small Women's SUITS

$15.00 Misses' and Small Women's Suits for	$7.50
$20.00 Misses' and Small Women's Suits for	$10.00
$25 to $30 Misses' and Small Women's Suits for	$15.00
$4.00 Girls' Wool Dresses for	$1.98
$5.00 Girls' Wool Dresses for	$2.95
$6.75 Girls' Wool Dresses for	$3.95

Women's Ready-Made DRESSES

$1.50 and $2.00 House Dresses, percale, chambray, gingham and muslin, button front, Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves, all sizes. 69c

$3.00 to $5.00 Wash Dresses, muslin, gingham, chambray and novelty materials, trimmed and plain styles, large assortment of models. $1.95

$5.00 to $6.00 All Wool Serge Dresses, button front, ¾ sleeves, Dutch neck, trimmed styles with silk or lace, broken sizes. $2.98

$7.50 to $10.00 Sample Wool Dresses, high or Dutch neck, large variety of styles, good assortment of colors and sizes. $5.00

Women's Suits

$15.00 to $20.00 Serge and Poplin Suits—All beautifully lined with peau de cygne or satin lining, new length coat with velvet collar. All desirable shades will be found $7.50

$25.00 to $30.00 Snappy Suits—All this season's best selling suits in all the best materials; men's wear serge, wool poplins, Bedford cords; some are strictly tailored, while others are semi-dressy styles. Skirts are smartly draped or slashed at side; sizes 34 to 44. $12.50

$30.00 to $50.00 High Grade Suits—Mostly one of a kind, in eponge, broadcloth, fine French serge, wool poplins. Every suit is beautifully trimmed and lined in the best possible way. $15.00

	Value	Sale Price
1 Garnet Corduroy short coat, white satin lining	$50.00	$18.50
1 Blue Model, smart cutaway style	35.00	18.50
13 Stunning Tailored Suits, broadcloth, fur trimmed	35.00	18.50
1 Novelty Duvetyn Model, collar of Fitch fur	75.00	25.00
1 Garnet Duvetyn Suit, badger collar	60.00	25.00
1 Black Combination Suit, caracul and broadcloth	50.00	25.00
2 Taupe Novelty Serge Suits	75.00	25.00
1 Tan Duvetyne Imported Model, Fitch trimmed	95.00	25.00
1 Terra Cotta Model, handsomely braid trimmed	55.00	25.00
1 Imported Combination Suit, rose coat, panne skirt	225.00	35.00
1 Black Combination Suit, matelasse, skunk trimmed	95.00	35.00
1 American Beauty Broadcloth Model, skunk trimmed	145.00	35.00
1 Navy Blue Matelasse Model, beautifully trimmed	67.50	35.00

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Who Can Control a Woman's Eyes?

In a Recent Divorce Case the Lawyer Asked the Judge to Compel a Woman on the Witness Stand to Look at Him Instead of Letting Her Eyes Roam About. The Judge Replied, "The Court Unfortunately Cannot Control a Woman's Eyes."

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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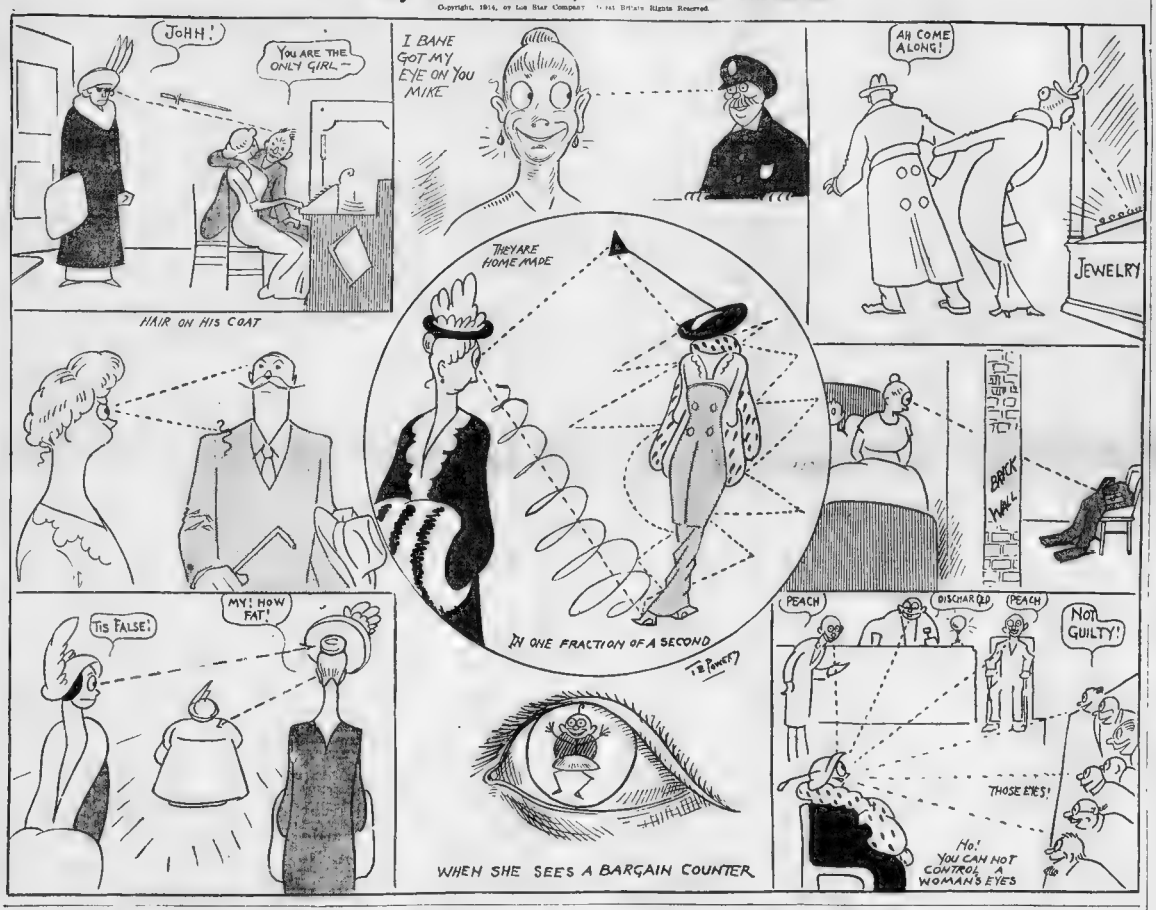

Cabaret-bian Nights

By J. J. Leibson

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In an old legend it is recorded how Prince Alibi Baba, adventurer, wooed and wedded the charming Princess Nifti, and after tiring of her, resumed his quest of adventure. Each evening that he spent away from home was followed in the morning by a plausible alibi, which the unsuspecting Princess accepted in good faith.

Now the Prince was ever fond of a good story, and would travel far and pay liberally to hear one. This fact was well known to the story-tellers of the time, who importuned the Prince with their offers to amuse him. One of these, the notorious Bull-Bull, was engaged at a stipulated wage for the year. But Bull-Bull drew a long bow, and the Prince soon tired of his exaggerated fiction. After listening to him for several evenings, the Prince enjoined him to say no more under pain of death.

Bull-Bull then presented the plan of going forth to the haunts where men sought their pleasures, to seek a story there. The Prince gladly fell in with this idea. So they started out one evening, and soon found themselves at a caravansary which boasted entertainment called a Cabaret. Here, after surrendering their outer garments to a Nubian slave, they retired to a small table in the rear of the room. A servitor in habit black as the raven's wing, with a white cloth on his arm, approached and requested to know what they wished to eat and to drink. This he wrote down on a tablet, and then hid himself from view for a long time.

Presently there appeared a male singer, whom the Prince found it painful to hear. He was shortly followed by a female dancer, who was announced as a recent arrival from a foreign land. But the Prince recognized in her the nurse of his youth, whom his family had recently pensioned. Turning in disgust to Bull-Bull he exclaimed: "Alas, it were better to have remained at home with the Princess, for here is neither adventure nor entertainment!"

At this point a menial approached and placed before them two glasses of water. Suddenly Bull-Bull touched the Prince's arm and hastily whispered in his ear. Then he exclaimed, "It's a Loo-Loo!"*

The Prince looked at the menial and observed that his left eye was closed, and the flesh beneath it steeped in colors of the rainbow. Altogether it made such a ludicrous appearance that he could not forbear smiling. The Prince immediately displayed a keen interest in the sight, for surely, he thought, here must be a story worth the telling.

As the man was about to depart Bull-Bull made him a sign to remain. He hesitated a moment, and then protesting that he had duties elsewhere, made as if to leave; but the Prince quickly slipped several pieces of silver into his palm. Upon this, the menial made a low bow and waited.

"That eye is a wonder," said the Prince, with enthusiasm. "Where did you get it?"

The menial jerked a thumb in the direction of his bruised feature and said: "Me lamp? It's a present from the wiff."

The Prince looked bewildered at these strange words, for the man spoke in a dialect known as Sanskrit. But Bull-Bull, who was familiar with all tongues, quickly whispered the interpretation thereof, and the Prince grew more and more interested as the menial proceeded. And this is how he came to hear the story of

McFADDEN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP.

This here glim, gents, is one on me. The boys have all been kidding about the shiner on Spike McFadden, but they got a phoney clue. There's about as many ways of getting a bum lamp as there is of voting a split ticket on a six-foot ballot. But last night I done a Thomas Edison and got me patent for a new one. As I was rectin' before, me broad gave it to me, but it was a accident. She don't know me hung the 'pothecary sign on me, and I wouldn't put her hep, not for the price of fresh eggs. She's a good kid and she would bibble a lot if she suspicioned she was the guilty party. So this morning I handed her a fairy tale, straight as a millionaire swearing off his income tax.

Here's me plot. Last night the bunch was sitting around a table trying to pick out a flock of cards that would make the other fellers say, "That's good!" When we done the last round and looked at the clock, we seen that another number had died on the calender, and a new date was sprinting ahead, a couple o' laps to the good. Well I biked home quicker than stealing third, and when I got there, took off me breeans and done a pussy-foot straight for me room. Now I thought, me steering gear was oiled and me tires chained, but the navigating wasn't good and I skidded. Right on the port side of the open door of me lady's chamber, I hit a chair and shook me cylinders.

In a jiffy the wiff came away from the island of dreams and sat up to take notice. Well, I gave the situation the up and down and then played foxy. I done a little turn called a imitation in vawdevill, of a male cat calling his mate. I musta done it good for the wiff thought it on the level. Did she turn over in the hay? Nix. She reached out for her number three and chivied it across the flat.

Did you ever see the Fare Sex throw? They don't much on the salary wing and they work wild as a pitcher rattled in the ninth with the score tied and the bases full. That foot glove made for me straight as a yap for Broadway. It was hooked for the leve' of a cat with its head down, but it done a aeroplane and took me right in the opt.

I didn't make no holler, but I up with my pins and done a strident tango and a couple of dips on the side. It a a cinch I could see my way to the downy then, by the light of the stars that were shooting.

Here the menial suddenly saw the chief servitor approaching and stopped. Bull-Bull was about to question him further, but he hastened departing.

The Prince then turned to Bull-Bull with a few questions about the man's weird language. Then he indulged in long, loud laughter.

The two adventurers lingered but a short while over their refreshments, and the Prince then paid an exorbitant score. For the caravansary made good its boast of high-priced artists, these high prices being subtly included in the charges for food and drink. He also allowed the servitor a liberal largess, which the latter received with scorn.

At the door they found the Nubian asleep. And when they roused him he made a great show of industry, brushing away imaginary dust from their garments, and then holding forth an expectant palm. But, mindful of the ingratitude which the servitor had shown, each gave the Nubian for his trouble a long, cold look.

And the Nubian cursed them upto the seventh generation, and cast aspersions on their ancestry.

*NOTE.—Loo-Loo, in slang Arabic, a peach.

Eggsactly—Hie Thee to a Hennery

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A MAN in Tuscaloosa, Texas, says he has a hen eight years old that never laid an egg, although she sits on the nest every day and then cackles loud. (Probably a suffragette).

A man in La Crosse, Wis., has a hen that lays eggs nine and a half inches in circumference every day.

A man in Los Angeles has a hen that laid four eggs in two minutes.

All these startling and important items appeared in the newspapers in a single day. Other poultry experts—not chicken fanciers—are inclined to sneer at these little events as fresh from the news of the hen-series, and have sent us some real egg and hen stories, from which we have selected the following truthful accounts:

DEAR SIR

I bought some eggs from a High Church poultry breeder some time ago and put them in my incubator for the last four years each one of the hens from those eggs lay two eggs per day during Lent, but only one per day at other seasons.

VERA TASSE

Shelltown, N. J.

DEAR SIR

I have a pet hen that is quite intelligent. She noticed that some huge rats were coming in and steal ing her eggs as fast as she laid them, and now she has learned to "meouw" like a cat. After laying the egg she sits on the roost and waits. When the rats enter she promptly "meouws" and the rats scamper away in fright.

SAMUEL SMYTHE.

Cluckville, Ohio

DEAR SIR

My hens always laid eggs with a plain Confederate gray shell until last Summer, when we had a reunion of the armies of the North and South in our city. At that time every one of my hens laid eggs with blue and gray shells and continued doing so during the stay of the Northerners in our city. Can you beat that for true Southern chivalry.

CON. FEDDE.

Nestburg, Va.

DEAR SIR.

After several years of careful training I now have my hens so they will lay their eggs in a specially prepared pan of water during the cold season. These pans are set out of doors and at the end of the week I have seven little cakes of ice with eggs inside each. I am now working to get these hens to lay two eggs a day during the freezing season and take a vacation in Summer. All I do is pack the cakes of ice away in my ice house and my cold storage eggs are the freshest and best in the world.

G. WASHINGTON TELLER

Omelette, N. Y.

DEAR SIR.

My daughter is quite an artist. One day she painted a picture of two pests, one with seven eggs in it and the other empty. She was rather ashamed of them and hid them in the hen house, fearing I would laugh at her. I saw her hide them and go away. Before I could get to them a hen came in and saw the pictures lying on the floor. Promptly squatting over the picture of the empty nest she laid eight eggs, then went away clucking proudly. She was not going to be beaten by any other hen and went her one better. After that I got my daughter to paint twenty-five more of those pictures and every day I put them in the hen house, and every one of my hens promptly would sit over the empty nest painted on the canvas and lay eight eggs. They are always careful to beat the record of seven eggs painted in the other nest. With the profits from these eggs my daughter has been able to pay for two tango lessons.

M. H. KIDDER.

Ocean Grove, Conn.

DEAR SIR.

Two-thirds of the nests in my hen house bear a sign over them reading "FOR THE MARKET," and the remaining third of the nests have a sign over each reading "FOR HOME USE." My hens are so clever that they always lay double-yolked eggs in the nests marked "FOR HOME USE," while in the nests marked for the markets they lay small eggs with no yolks at all in them.

I. ANNE DOTTE.

Pullet, Conn.

DEAR SIR.

You may talk about the inferiority of the male sex and try to prove it by saying that the roosters do the crowing and the hens produce the goods, but I have a rooster who believes in strict honesty in the egg business. Whenever he hears a hen running about cackling he drives her to her nest and looks in. If she has not laid an egg he drives her on the nest, and he keeps her there until she has laid the egg. It takes him nearly two-thirds of every day to go around and see that every hen has done her duty in this manner.

WILLIAM WIMPUS.

Crowerville, W. Va.

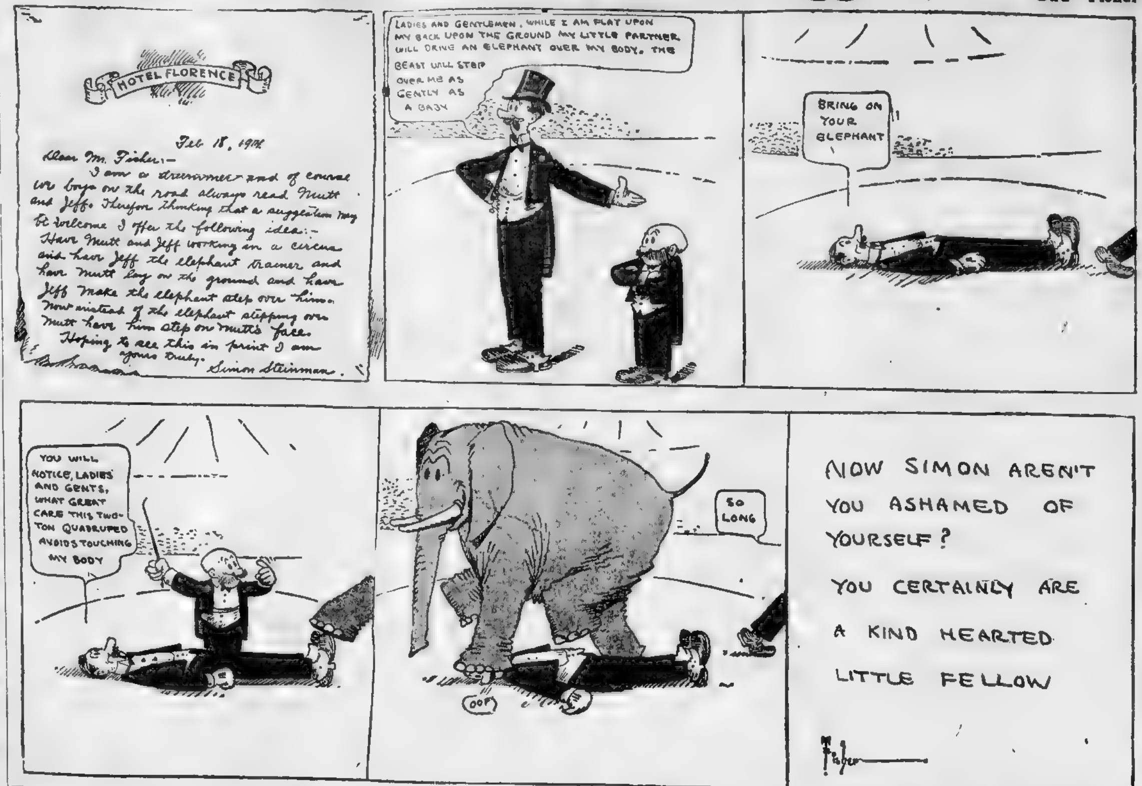
DEAR SIR.

Blood will tell. We New Englanders are a proud people, proud of our forebears who came over here in the Mayflower and settled the country. This pride is justifiable, and even our aristocratic hens have this pride. I cannot afford to build separate hen houses for all my hens. I keep Leghorns, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, some mixed breeds and some clear Plymouth Rocks. It is a pleasure to note how my Plymouth Rocks keep by themselves, such is their pride in their ancestry. And, furthermore, for fear that their eggs will become mixed with those from the less aristocratic breeds, every Plymouth Rock hen always lays her eggs with the date "1620" quite plain on the shell.

DUDLEY AMES QUINCY REVERE.

Dorking, Mass.

Would You Say This Was a Good Suggestion? By "Bud" Fisher



Laughs in the News

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THERE is a four-year-old boy in Winsted, Conn., so the celebrated Winsted recorder of more or less really and truly events informs the eager world, who smokes cigars.

And they think him precocious! Why, there's a youngster in New York not six months old who is quite bald!

The postmaster of Syracuse, N. Y., found a dead eagle in the parcels post. It was addressed to a Syracuse woman. Postmaster Kesel cannot deliver it. There are other things he cannot do with it, because:

It is illegal to kill an eagle.

Game birds cannot be sent through the mails

Is an eagle a game bird?

Was the eagle killed or did it die a natural death?

The dead letter will not take it, because there no trouble with the address.

The Health Department will not allow it to be kept in the postoffice.

The postoffice employes will not remain if the eagle does.

Postal laws will not allow it to be delivered.

Postmaster Kesel doesn't want it.

Let us sit down and figure out an income tax blank while Postmaster Kesel is waiting a solution. He has sent an S. O. S. to the Postmaster-General

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Referring to the recent earthquake around and about New York one editorial writer stated "Our shaking was due to shrinking."

This editorial writer may know a lot about international law and politics and religion and the fourth dimension, but he is not acquainted with his New York. As though little old New York would shrink from anything—except a tidal wave of straight water.

"With income of $2,500 a month she wants more money," says the headline of a Washington dispatch.

That little word "she" is the answer.

But "she" adds that the widow of a millionaire requires $67 a day to live properly

We could live improperly on half that amount.

"'No' answers a half-hour question composed of 8,500 words," the papers informed us the other day

Well? When SHE asked it, wasn't it HER average number of words? And when HE answered it, wasn't HE fortunate to be allowed to say as much as that?

A woman lost her jawbone and had it replaced by part of one of her ribs

Of course, woman would sacrifice all the rest of her skeleton rather then part with the jawbone—the wonder is that any woman could survive the removal of the most vital bone in her body

---

Women are now wearing slit skirts, turned up at the bottom and creased!

The time has come when we men must run baby ribbon in our chemises

---

The rumor that Matteawan is to be removed to NUTley, N. J., cannot be verified

---

"Oscar W. Huse of Omaha, Neb., 7 feet 1 inch tall, has married Mrs. Violet Williams, 4 feet 11 inches tall. The bride just reached her husband's vest pocket."—News item

Wrong. She'll reach every pocket in his clothes

"The new Zeppelin airship did 65-mile speed."—Cable from Germany.

Which way, horizontally or down?

The United States is interested just now in the irrigation problem. The matter is in the hands of the Department of the Interior.

If irrigation is not for the interior, why irrigate?

A man in Cleveland is seeking a divorce on the grounds that ever since he was married, fourteen years ago, his wife stuck pins and needles in him whenever he attempted to embrace her.

He probably decided, after fourteen years of this, that perhaps his wife wasn't crazy about him.

As Governor of the Panama Canal district, Colonel Goethals will have his zone way

---

England is going to restore the lance as a weapon of warfare to the six regiments of lancers

Thought these weapons of offence were now limited to army surgeons

---

A man in St. Louis committed suicide by drinking five gallons of alcohol in five days

He is probably in spiritland today.

A man whose wife has been missing eight years advertised the other day.

Not for her to come back, but just to notify her not to do so, as he proposed marrying some one else.

"She stood on the steps of Burgess' fish sauce shop welcoming him in," has just been quoted in one of the papers as something hard to say. There are a number of things much harder to say, among them:

"Here's the ten I owe you."

"No, thanks, I don't care for a drink."

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Blank is a much prettier woman than I."

"Have my seat, lady."

"No, John, I don't want a new hat."

"Oh, never mind that hundred you owe me, forget it

Hard to say? Practically impossible

Marconi lights a lamp six miles away by wireless

What we want is something that will cook breakfast, sift ashes, shovel coal in the furnace, regulate the dampers and bathe, shave and dress us merely by pushing a button

---

"He tangoes straight to jail," is a recent headline.

Was he a dip?

What the Funny Fellows Say

Let There Be Light.

A MINISTER was once preaching at a little chapel on the subject of "Giving." During the sermon his heart was rejoiced by the fact that a member of the congregation went to the side of the chapel and placed a coin in a box, and a little later another did the same. Surely, the minister thought, his sermons had never met with so practical a response before.

On leaving, he was accosted by one of the brethren, who said:

"I hope we didn't disturb you, sir; but our's is a penny-in-the slot metre, and we should have been in darkness if we hadn't attended to it."

Inevitable.

VISITOR (consolingly, to Tommy, who has upset a bottle of ink on the new carpet)—Tut, my boy, there's no use crying over spilt milk.

Tommy—'Course not; any duffer knows that. All you've got to do it to call in the cat, and she'll lick it up; but this don't happen to be milk, an' mother'll do the licking.

His Excuse.

JUDGE (to prisoner who is being arraigned for entering a woman's fashion exhibit)—Prisoner, why did you enter this exhibit?

Prisoner—Why, judge, I just wanted to see everything that came off.

Cute Little Natural History Stories

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NOT long ago the following item appeared in the papers:

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Bertha Nelson of Chandler street has a canary she named "Twinkle" and used to call him "Pretty Twinkle." She was surprised to hear the canary reply, after a while, saying quite plainly, "Pretty, pretty, pretty Twinkle!"

Having seen this news item, many City Life Section readers promptly sent us little accounts of similar instances which we gladly print because of their value to the study of natural history.

Oocerloosa, Miss

DEAR SIR:

While fishing in Oocerloosa Creek last week I caught a large turtle quite by accident. I removed the hook from his mouth and tossed him back in the creek. He came up, sat on a stump and watched me for two hours, when I caught a small carp. Instantly the turtle seemed to have learned what I was doing, or trying to do, for he dove into the creek and came up with a large fish which he brought to me and laid at my feet on the bank. He caught five in this manner and then disappeared. Since then he has caught five fish for me every day. J. O. MILLAR

Hillville, N. H.

DEAR SIR:

I keep my incubator in one end of my hen house, and having started it last Fall for the purpose of raising broilers, I put a large calendar up on the wall beside it to keep track of hatching time. Before that, all my hens would lay an egg every day, but after I put up the calendar every hen laid two eggs on Saturday, but none on Sunday, thus proving the advantages of a New England bringing up.

HIRAM TELLER.

Ottowa, Iowa

DEAR SIR:

Last Summer I went down to the bathing beach on Spike River and was going to use my little private bathing house when I heard some one giggling inside. Then I heard another girl giggle. I really did not know what to do, and stood there in dismay, staring at the little peephole I had cut in it. I was just about to give up and go away when a large robin flew to the roof, and, looking at me intently, cried, "Peep! Peep!" I did. BENJAMIN KNOWLES.

Key West, Fla

DEAR SIR:

I am a gate tender on the Key West Railroad here and live in a little cottage beside the track. Among my pets I have a red flamingo and a scarlet ibis. One day a freight train jumped the track in front of my cottage, injuring me so badly I could not walk. Every one of the freight crew was also too greatly injured to walk. There was no one in my cottage and I heard a passenger train approaching beyond the curve. I knew it would crash into the wrecked freight and kill every one, including myself. I had just given up all hope when my pet red flamingo and scarlet ibis came along, saw the wreck, heard the approaching train and promptly flew down around the curve and flagged the passenger train. JOHN WILLIAMS.

Zung, Ariz.

DEAR SIR:

Being out here for my health I soon longed for a golf course. There was plenty of room for one, but no grass. Finally I laid out a course over the barren plain and used to get along quite well, except that I kept losing golf balls down little holes. These holes are the nests occupied by rattlesnakes. One day a ball dropped in a hole. Of course, I never dared reach in for them. This time a rattler came out with the ball in his mouth and brought it to me. He followed me about all day and rescued the ball eleven times before dark, as it fell into other holes. He now does this every day, and I am training a coyote to act as caddy. F. C. WELLER.

LISTEN! It's RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Talking!

He's Making One of His Funny Curtain Speeches at the Tremont

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. It requires very little noise to bring me right out here. The drop of a nickel on a plush sofa is sufficient. You know it's always human nature to desire to do that which we are least qualified to do—hence my dashing out here trying to impress you with a speech.

There are so many people trying to tell us how to live. It is absurd; they live themselves—and that is all they can possible do, and mind their own business.

This is getting to be a bum country, anyway. I'm going to get out —not that the country cares a rap —But the men running it are boobs. I met three or four committees in Washington the other day. One committee had a South American toucan—one of those birds with a long bill with blue and red and green coloring on it, and they wanted to have me arrested for painting the bill of this bird. Now, how are such people capable of running the country when they don't know a South American parrot? It can't be done, ladies and gentlemen.

I offer this as an excuse for my inability to make a speech on the income tax law. It involves differential calisthenics combined with algebraic equations, and has so filled my mind that I can think of nothing else. You must carry in your mind first that a man must earn $3,000 a year in order to be taxable. Up to that point the government thinks him an all-right person—but at $3,000 he begins to show signs of danger to the community at large

The income tax law was gotten up by the Democrats to annoy the Republicans. This is how it stands —the man who earns $3,000 has to pay one-eighth of one-tenth of one-sixteenth of what he had before he started, previous to paying his laundry bill, which is exactly what his employer must have forwarded to the government. My friends, I'm sure you see how clear that is?

Now, if the same man earns $4,000 a year and is married to a blonde and they have a child, the government realizes that it costs something to keep this wife a blonde, year in and year out, and they make an exception and a reduction for that. They also say, in their graciousness, that one child is liable to happen to any married couple; so they make a reduction for that, which is only fair and just —but if he has a second child—ah!—ah! this is getting serious, isn't it. So he has to pay extra for that.

Now, we figure it that the same man with the blonde wife and nine children would owe the government in excess of the two thousand dollars, $2 98. The words of a far-reaching justice will be found on page 4,000, volume 48, that whereas, if this man is bereft of wife and children the government owes him $6

I'm going to run for President of the United States in 1916. You will be glad to learn that Theodore Roosevelt will run with me. It happened this way: He met me on the street and he said:

"Ichee Koo! I understand you're going to run for President of the United States," and I said, "Yes, I am."

He said: "Well, that settles it. Of course, if you're going to run I shall not think of running"

Then I said, "For Heaven's sake, Colonel, don't feel that way about it. If you feel that way about it, why not be Vice-President with me?"

And he said, "All right, I will if Bryan has no objections."

And I would like to take this opportunity, ladies and gentlemen, of recommending the Colonel and myself for your consideration and for your votes. I know the Colonel wouldn't like this—he is so modest and retiring. I'm sure we would make a great pair—I sing funny songs and the Colonel goes hunting a lot. He is great on hunting. I've often wondered if the family always stood for that hunting, although this is none of my business, of course.

I sincerely trust you have enjoyed our play. It is a little highbrowed, 'tis true, and it is a little classical, but we contend for wholesome healthful amusement, even if it is nonsense sometimes.

I shall now deliberately back up, so that the curtain won't hit me a wallop on the cocoanut—and thank you all.

HEARD AROUND BOSTON

The Way It Goes.

THE incumbent of a country vicarage had long a thorn in his side in the shape of a crusty old farmer, who delighted in opposing the vicar in every way. The parson, having been offered another living, accepted it, and, taking his leave of the parish, he called upon the farmer, when he was touched by the man's evident regret.

"Why, I thought you would be glad to get rid of me!" exclaimed the vicar.

The farmer shook his head solemnly

"Well," he said, "you see, sir, I've lived here for nigh forty years, and my experience of our parsons is that there's never a bad 'un goes but a wuss 'un comes."

Her Idea.

"I SEE this medicine is good for man and beast."

"Yes," said the druggist.

"Gimme a bottle. I believe that is the right combination to help my husband."

She Could Eat and Sleep

MR. TIMIDITY once had the misfortune to figure as a defendant in a libel action, and since then he has been remarkably cautious with his pen. Some little time ago he was obliged to dismiss his servant, and subsequently the lady who thought of engaging the domestic wrote to Mr. T. for the girl's character.

Now, Mr. T. might have said a good many things, but—he remembered that libel suit. A week or so later the lady called upon him in anything but an amiable temper

"I've called for an explanation Mr. Timidity," she began. "I engaged a girl solely on your recommendation, only to find she's worthless. You said that, like other girls, she had her faults——'

"She has, madam!"

"I'm aware of it. But this is also an extract from your letter 'In one or two departments she excels.' What do you mean by that, may I ask?"

"Well, madam, she eats well——"

"Good gracious! I should think she does!"

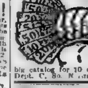
"Very well, madam. She also sleeps well—and those are the departments referred to!"

SNEEZE POWDER Blow a small pinch of this powder into the air and everyone in the room or trolley car will begin sneezing and not know the reason why. They will think they caught it from each other and between the sneezing and laughing there will be lots of fun. Price for bottle 10c. We also have smell bombs at 10c a box and Itch Powder which MAKES THEM SCRATCH at 10c per box or the three with big catalogue by mail for 25c. PIKE NOVELTY CO., Ave. G. So. Norwalk, Ct.

GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER AND DREAM BOOK. Know thy future. Will you be successful in Love, Marriage, Health, Wealth, Business? Tells fortunes by all methods, cards, palmistry, tea cup, zodiacology, etc. Gives lucky and unlucky days. Interprets dreams. A large book by mail 10 cts. Earn money telling fortunes. PIKE PUB. CO., Box 17, So. Norwalk, Conn.

This Big Wonder PACKAGE Contains Checker Board & men, Chess Board & men, Set of Dominoes, Game of Authors, 48 Cards, Fox & Geese & men, Full pack of Pinochle Cards, One Cribbage Board, Nine Men Morris Board & men, Lessons in Magic & 12 other Parlor Games, Great North Pole Game, 8 New Puzzles, etc. All for 10 cents. ARDEE CO., Box 22, So. Norwalk, Conn.

THROW YOUR VOICE! Into the next room, down cellar, under the bed or anywhere. VENTRILOPHONE is a little instrument that fits into the mouth and cannot be seen. We also give you a 32 PAGE BOOK of INSTRUCTIONS on how to use the Ventriphone and on the ART of VENTRILOQUISM all for 10 cts. ARDEE CO., So. Norwalk, Ct.


Gee! What a Wad This is stage money. Looks like the GENUINE STUFF. Some Green backs and some Yellow backs. Create a sensation among your friends. The Girls will all be after you, when they see the wad. Big roll of 15 pieces by mail with big catalog for 10 cents. PIKE NOVELTY CO., Dept. C, So. Norwalk, Ct.

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How It Usually Works Out

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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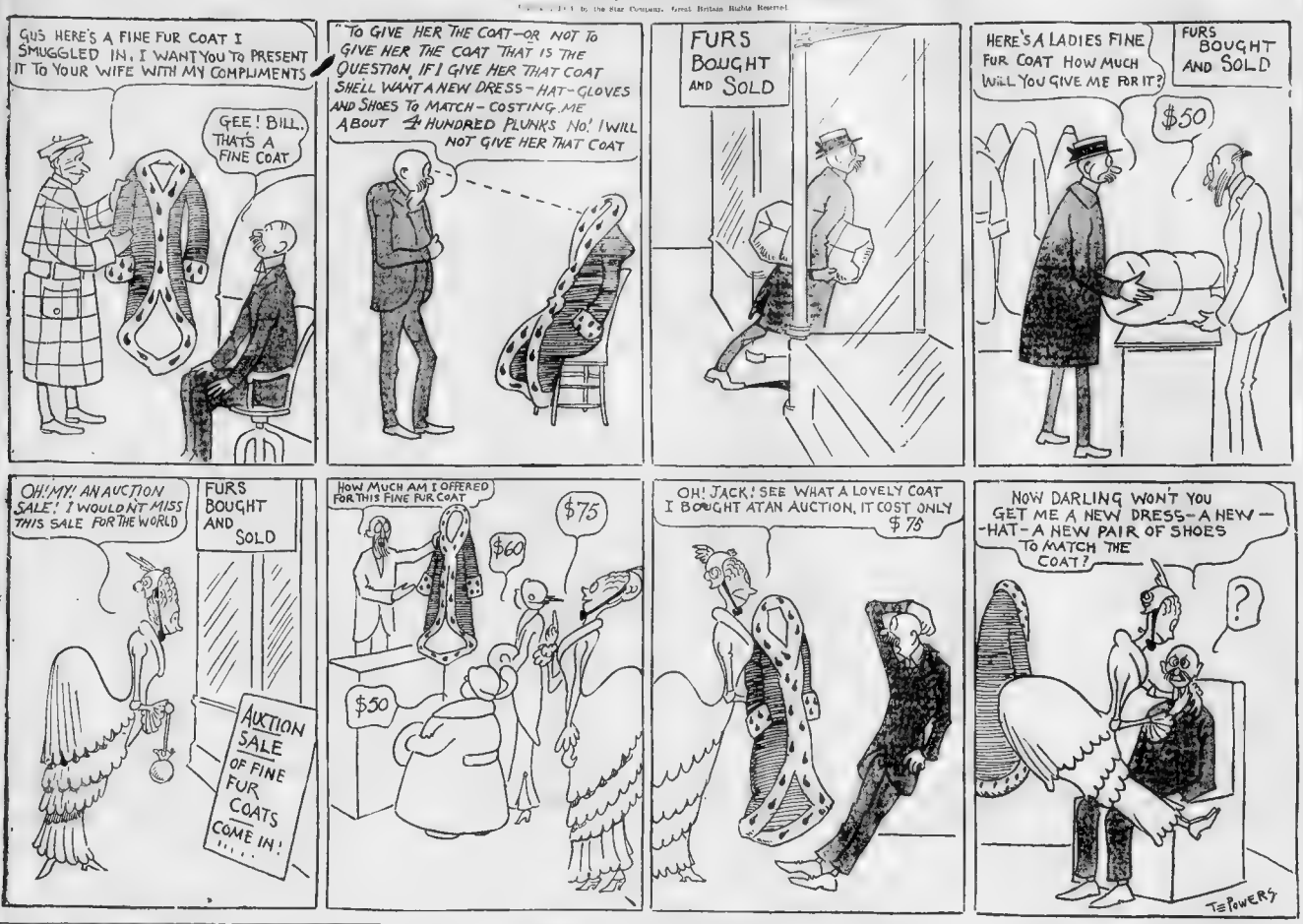

WHY NOT?

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A NEW YORK society matron recently gave a breakfast dance for her daughter, at which there was dancing between the courses.

Now why not go the limit? Why pause at a mere breakfast dance? Here is a little program that should be followed in every well-regulated home:

AWAKENING BELL—8 a. m.
Pajama dance in upper hall.
Dress for breakfast.
"Good morning tango" in breakfast room.
Oatmeal and coffee.
Hesitation.
Toast.
One-step.
Eggs and bacon.
La Furiano, or Boston.
Dance 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
SHOPPING.
Tango in tango room while awaiting change.
HOME, JAMES.
Garage dance, en route.
13:30 p. m.—Pre-luncheon dance.
Grilled sweet potatoes.
Tango.
Tea and toast and marmalade...
Dancing
Fancy cakes.
Dancing.
DANCE until 3 p. m.
Afternoon dance hall.
Tango and other dances.
Highball.
Dancing.
Highball.
Dancing
DINNER DANCE.
Order dinner.
Dancing.
Cocktails.
Dancing.
Soup.
Dancing
DINNER IS SERVED
Dancing between every course.
THEARTRE—Dancing in theatre dance room until 8:30 p. m.
Dancing between the acts.
Tango cafe for supper.
Dancing.
Dancing between courses
2 a. m.—HOME.
Bedtime dance.
Dream of dancing.
5 a. m.—Get up and practice new steps.
8 a. m.—Pajama dance again.
Repeat programme above.

'Let Us All Join the Army

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—General Wood, chief of staff of the army, has just issued a memorandum to the officers to the effect that they must treat the enlisted men gently. Treating the enlisted men harshly is not satisfactory, he declares, and he wants the officers to give orders and otherwise treat the men with gentleness and respect.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW ORDERS.

INSTEAD of blowing sharply on bugles in the early morning to awaken the soldiers and startle them, go to each tent and say, "It is now the rising hour."

FIRST MESS—At breakfast time do not line the men up like a lot of soldiers and blow a piercing mess call. Affix a Japanese gong at the head of each company street and tinkle this gently at the breakfast hour.

TEN-SHUN! To shout this order in a coarse, manly and irritating voice is not pleasant. The drilling officer must say, "Fellows, we trust you will now become interested in what we are about to do." Instead of the brief, crisp and impolite expression, "Halt!" which gives an impression of a rude command, officers should exclaim, pleasantly and mildly, "Kindly cease walking."

IN ACTION—If the officers ever get into a war they may call upon the soldiers to help them out. It is possible that some volunteers may agree to this. Do not give the order to "Advance and fire," but say, "Now, gentlemen, we are attacked, and I would suggest we go ahead and whip those men vigorously."

LIGHTS OUT—Talking and singing machines should be installed in each tent, and at the retiring hour turn on some lullaby or cradle song. When the soldiers are sound asleep, stop the machines.

EQUIPMENT—Every knapsack should contain a manicure set, a copy of some current magazine, a small mirror, a box of chewing gum and a pair of rubbers. When trenches or roads or fortifications are to be made the soldiers should be encamped near the spot, and they may be requested to watch the workmen. Contractors will follow the army in the field and provide laborers to do this sort of work.

UNIFORMS—The soldiers should be divided into companies, according to their complexions. All the red-headed soldiers in separate companies will wear green or brown uniforms, as the blue is not harmonious. The black-haired soldiers should be given light uniforms, to accentuate their style of beauty, while olives, drabs and steel grays should be provided for the blondes.

PENALTIES—Any officer neglecting to say "please" when making a request gets ten demerits. Any officer neglecting to say "Thank you" when a soldier complies with a request shall receive twenty demerits. The Commander-in-Chief of the Army will be pleased to receive personal complaints from every soldier.

Keeping a Man in Hot Water Won't—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Soften Him More Than It Would an Egg

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, March 1, 1914. No. 12.

Ferocious Brutes.

Vicious Clams a Menace to the Coast Residents—Many Complaints—Police Powerless.

TO THE EDITOR—Maddened by the unusually cold Winter, which has deprived them of their accustomed food, thousands of clams are roaming the streets and boardwalks, savagely attacking pedestrians who may chance to cross their path.

Mothers will not allow their children out after dusk. Men whose work takes them near the beach go in armed parties.

The Pasteur Institute is crowded with victims being treated for clam bites.

Dogs, cats, sheep and even cows have been dragged down and devoured in the fields.

Recently a pack of clams chased a touring car for more than four blocks on Central avenue.

The police are powerless, as there are not enough mounted men to catch up with the clams before they take to the water after attacking some citizen.

A SUFFERER.

P. S.—It's bad enough in Summer to have stewed clams rumbling about all over the place.

Did You Know That—

Well, you don't have to give an enemy a birthday present.

Not even if you had to fight to make him quit being your friend.

The easiest way to shovel snow is to heat the shovel until it's redhot, and then hold it on the snow until the latter melts?

Another way, which does away with heating the shovel, is to hold a match to the snow?

If you are broke, you should cheer up and reflect that March isn't as short a month as February and the bills will be delayed.

Spring Notes

Look before you leap. Also before you Spring.

This is a good time to cuss crocuses.

To prepare the soil for planting geraniums, tell it about them a week ahead.

It is all right to prune a pear tree, but never pare a prune tree.

Lucille—Yes, if a baseball umpire were a fish, he would be a pan fish.

The vernal equinox usually comes along in Spring, but why we cannot tell. Also, we have no idea what an equinox is, although we suspect it has something to do with a horse.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SNOW.

TO THE EDITOR—Who was the gazoop that called snow "beautiful?" Wire answer night press rate.

CHILLY CHARLEY THOMPSON
Turner's Falls, Mass.

(If we knew, we'd kill him ourself.—Ed.)

HYPOTENUSE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the hypotenuse of a triangle?

WINCENT

(Where the bustle would go if it wore one.—Ed.)

SHOOT.

TO THE EDITOR—I am going to fly across the Atlantic as soon as the weather gets a bit warmer. The modern watercraft are too heavy, so I am going to use two wings taken from a flying fish. I will be light and practical, and I expect to make the trip in 12½ hours. R. SNIFFLES.

Ardhurst.

P. S.—A real flying fish with a gasoline power motor attached could go like the dickens.

R. S.

LETTERS.

TO THE EDITOR—Do you like long letters or short letters?

TUNGSTEN LIGHTS.

(Any kind that has a cheque enclosed.—Ed.)

Dastardly Crime

Pop Washington's Best Cherry Tree Mangled by Unknown Miscreant.

(From the Fredericksburg Palladium.)

On going into his orchard one day last week Pop Washington was horrified to observe that his best cherry tree was lying prone on the ground.

Closer inspection convinced Pop that the tree had been deliberately chopped down.

An old axe is the only clue to the criminal, and Rube McGink, the village constable, has taken charge of this. Rube now says he is on the trail, but as he has never captured a criminal yet, except a tramp who applied for a night's lodging at the calaboose, we do not expect the apprehension of the dastardly miscreant.

Young George Washington has offered to help in the chase of the evildoer.

(From the Child Scout.)

George Washington did many acts of kindness today, giving excellent cherries to many boys in his parrol.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

If you're going to tell a story always begin: "I heard a new one yesterday, but it's probably an old one——"

The Militant

By D. B. Van Buren

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A LADY who long had deplored her subjection
To man and his whims, rose in wild insurrection.
No longer she'd stand for his swearing and bluffing,
His rum and tobacco and ballot-box stuffing.
The time had arrived, she declared, to amend him
Or, failing in this, then to jump on and end him.
The utmost she'd deign to concede or permit us
Was to kneel down contritely and sing nuc dimittus,
So she laid down the broom, said farewell to the cradle
And discarded the saucepan, the mop and the ladle.
And instead of devising smart gowns and nice slick bats,
Devoted herself to the science of brickbats.
She sneered at that ancient and mossy-grown platitude
Inculcating meekness, affection and gratitude,
And leaving, while she did the cooking and nursing
The lords of creation to do all the cursing.
She vowed if mild measures availed not to turn him
To smear him with pepper and green paint, and burn him.
Not a doubt but mere man had good cause for dejection.
He was done for and buried past all resurrection.
Or almost—for just as the last man was sinking,
An odd-looking ally came grinning and winking.
A fat little rascally imp, badly needing
The habiliments common to men of good breeding,
In fact, he wore nothing at all but a queer
Pair of wings and a highly impertinent leer.

Then, choosing a shaft from a silver gilt quiver,
He planted it two points southeast of her liver.
Oh, heartlessly laughed, now, the wretch who'd entrapped her,
As a web of most potent enchantment enwrapped her,
And straight in a halo of glory arose
A figure of fun with a little pug nose
While his gait made one think of a goat playing see-saw,
And the cleverest thing he could say was just "Hee-haw!"
So, there wasn't a soul but, wher'er he was known, said:
"Oh, isn't it funny, poor Jim's such a bonehead!"
But of all this the lady had no clear conception
So potent the spell of deceit and deception.
Indeed, though you'll hardly believe it, this fright
Appeared in her eyes like an angel of light
She laid down the kerosene can and the mallet,
She gave up parading, speech-making, the ballot,
And all her pet schemes suffered sudden paralysis
By a feminine process denying analysis.
For be it well known that the softer emotions
But ill accord with unholy commotions.
In the end, though the sacrifice shuffled and paltered,
He was firmly dragged up to the altar and haltered,
While her lady friends said, "How on earth did she hook him?"
But no man could see why the dickens she took him.

JUST FOR FUN

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WASHINGTONIANA FROM THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

"WASHINGTON; one man I have never nominated for the Ananias Club."—Associate editorialette in The Outlook.

"The Washington I shouldn't mind succeeding."—State Department correspondence of The Commoner.

"Cherry trees that might have been."—American Forestry.

"How Washington's great great aunt on his mother's side was wooed and won"—Ladies' Home Journal.

"How to make a Martha Washington reticule out of a borrowed umbrella, an old petticoat, some excelsior and a back number of the Sunday school quarterly."—Home Needlework.

"One thousand and one ways of drowning a cherry."—Bar and Buffet.

"Washington's connection with the International Union of Hewers of Wood."—Labor World.

"G. Washington AA1."—Bradstreet's Review.

"Famous hatchet in American history."—Hardware Review.

"On certain aspects of the rear entrance to the woodshed at Mount Vernon."—American Architect.

QUESTIONS OF THE TIMES.

JANUARY. Still on the wagon?
February: Will you be my valentine?
March: How many degrees below this morning?
April: What did Mrs. De Style have on at church?
May: What's the score?
June. Do you promise to love, honor and obey this man?
July: How many fingers did little Willie lose in the explosion?
August: Hot enough for you?
September: Teacher, please may I be excused?
October: How much do you want for your vote?
November: Why am I thankful?
December: What shall I give?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WILLING—No, we hardly think that a man advising his mother-in-law in New England, who is about to visit him, to travel via the New Haven Railroad could be held as an accessory before the fact. But we wouldn't build our hopes up too much on this.

A PRUDE—Although the tendency of the age, apparently, is toward immodesty, all is not lost. Our salary still continues modest.

NEEDED FOR THE MEAL.

LITTLE HENRY had a pain in his stomach, and his baby brother was much interested in the means mother employed to mitigate the said pain. Mother produced a hot-water bag and adjusted it to the spot that hurt. In a little while luncheon was announced, and Henry, feeling better, got up and put the bag aside. He had hardly reached the door, however, before a small voice called after him:

"Oh, Tommy, you forgot your tummy."

THE OSTRICH'S DIET.

AN ostrich, with pleasant interjection,
Ate a mirror as though 'twere confection.
Thought perhaps not delicious,
Nor very nutritious,
It is surely was food for reflection.

BEYOND THE LAW.

"IN [illegible] everybody knows," remarks a Brooklyn divine, "one may not marry his deceased wife's sister. In this relation a curious story was told me during my last visit to London.

It appears that a vicar known to the Dean of Bristol had, in ignorance solemnized such a marriage, and that he had interviewed the old sexton in the matter.

"'Yes,' said the latter, 'I knowed the parties. I knowed them all the time.'

"'Then why in the world didn't you tell me?' declaimed the vicar.

"'Well,' explained the other, 'it was this way. One of them parties as eighty-eight, and the other was eighty-six. I says to meself, I says, it can't last long; the deuce with the laws, and let them get married.'"

AN INVISIBLE SEAT.

A SOMEWHAT [illegible] man—not only small as to stature but also lacking in width—[illegible] sat in a car of the Chestnut street line in Philadelphia. He was [illegible] wedged in from both sides. Very soon there entered a large [illegible] woman. She took the [illegible] strap in front of the small gentleman, [illegible] arose, with a flourish of politeness, and motioned her on the seat.

"Please take my seat, madam," said he.

"Thank you very much," she said and turned toward the seat. Then smiling upon him she asked:

"Where did you get up from?"

WHAT HE USED.

AN Irishman in the poor quarter of Baltimore lately received a visit from a woman interested in the betterment of the unfortunate.

"Mr. Casey," said she, "I am trying to interest the neighborhood in a people's bank to be started here. Would you mind telling me where you deposit your wages?"

Mr. Casey smiled grimly. "'Tis tin dollars a week I earn, mum," he said. "While I have paid the rint, the provision and grocery bills an' the milkman, an' bought what's needed for Bridget an' me an' the child, I deposit the rist o' the money in barrils, mum. I use wan barrils mostly. They're a bit larger, an' so holds more, but when I can get them kind, I make shift with plain flour barr'ls."

THE FARMER AND THE PHRENOLOGIST.

A BOSTON man tells of an innocent farmer who once sought out a phrenologist at Hub and asked that his "bumps" be read.

In revealing to the farmer his temperament as shown by the afore said bumps, the professor said:

"Your tastes are the simple, lonely ones of the farmer. You are a farmer, are you not?" "Why, I thought so!" And I am right as to your tastes, am I not?" Yes. You are sadly deficient in judgment, and have little knowledge of human nature. Your innocent and trustful disposition renders you an easy dupe to designing men, and your own perfect honesty prevents you from either suspecting or defrauding any one."

The following week, it appears, the phrenologist bought a horse from the innocent farmer. All ough the nag was old and in bad condition, it had been made to appear young and sprightly. Moreover, [illegible] the farmer had paid but $15 for the animal, he contrived with [illegible] to induce him on the profits of $10.

"It's wonderful," said the farmer to a friend as he proceeded to the bank to deposit his money. "It's wonderful that a man should know so much about men and not a thing about horses."

"Plague o' My Art"

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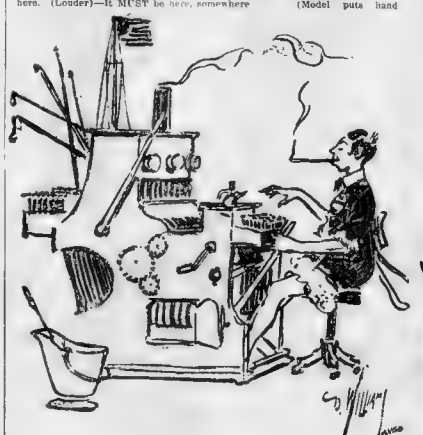
A Funny Skit by R. J. Wildhack and Fred. E. Dayton Given in New York at the Annual Smoker of the Society of Illustrators. Caricatures of Artists by Themselves.

SCENE—The Studio of Phillip Norris, an Artist.

PHILIP NORRIS is a young artist struggling for position and living a care-free, happy life. His wife, Fatima, tires of poverty and the necessity of singing in cabaret shows to help out the cost of living. Philip courageously sticks to his determination to paint, and squanders the rent money for canvas and paints. The landlord threatens eviction. The villain, an art manager, and an old flame of Philip's wife, comes with a tempting offer to Philip to make South Sea illustrations.

LANDLORD—Good morning! Is Mr. Norris here? You know what I've come for, of course. It's the last day.

FATIMA—My husband isn't here, but that needn't worry you—the money is. (Goes to hiding place and finds money gone. Sotto voice)—I was sure I put it here. (Louder)—It MUST be here, somewhere.



LANDLORD—It certainly must be here—some time today. Two months rent, the whole eight dollars, or OUT you go tomorrow morning. That's sure. You can't stall me.

FATIMA—But I had it right here. I saved it up for you since you were here last week—eight dollars. Where can it be? Hm m-m-m. No eight dollars, but here's—discovers large canvas and paint tubes)—Well, the pin-headed genius—a new canvas—and paints—cadmium by the pound—and every other expensive color on the palette! THAT'S where my eight dollars have gone!

LANDLORD (Looks casually at picture)—Why don't you sell the stuff and get the money back?

FATIMA (turns canvas around exposing picture)—He's spoiled the canvas by painting on it—and he's taken color out of almost all the tubes. Suppose YOU buy the painting? It might turn out to be a master piece.

LANDLORD (takes quick look at picture)—Gee! I can't tell what it is—don't look like anything—it isn't even raw stuff. I couldn't sell it to a saloon. I don't know nothing about art, but I like to see pictures look like something. Why, I gotta nephew who can draw better than that. He took a pencil and paper and copied a picture by Christy, and say—the dime better than Christy did.

FATIMA—How could he help it?

LANDLORD—Well you can't stick me with that junk. Eight dollars today, or ALL your worldly goods in a couple of suit cases and the latter wind of the city streets tomorrow. Good day. (He exits)

FATIMA—I feel sorry for Phil, but this is the last he'll see of me until he sinks his art for gold. My things go into one of those suit cases. (Fatima goes to other room. Knocks heard on door. Fatima opens door into studio and listens.) Nothing doing until I get packed. (Fatima exits and locks door from other side. Knocking and voices heard. Chorus of models enter to music step. March about in simple evolutions. At conclusion, surround Zira, who sings).

ZIRA (song)—Oh, Mr. Gibson, please give me work.

PHILIP NORRIS (enters and pushes his way through crowd of models)—One at a time, now. No. I haven't—

(Model puts hand over Phil's mouth, preventing his speech)

MODELS (in chorus, continuing Phil Ip's speech)—anything for you just now, but you Might leave your name and address and I will let you know when something comes up and I can use you. Have you posed much? Oh, yes, I've posed for Mr Gibson, Mr Fisher and Mr Williams. And Mr. Hiller has taken several photographs of me. Would you like to see them? "Then you pose for the figure?" Yes, sometimes, but not for everybody. (Chorus of models)

PHIL—Well, go behind the screen and get ready for descending a staircase.

(Models [illegible] behind screen. Phil goes to room door and finds it locked. Shakes knob).

FATIMA (from other side of door)—You can't come in here, and I won't come out. The landlord was here. You've thrown away that $8 rent money, and we'll be kicked out tomorrow. I'm done with you until you make some money.

PHIL—Money! Money! Plague o' my art! Why can't I go on painting for the love of it? For posterity instead of prosperity? Why must I sell myself for filthy lucre? Commercial art? Illustration? I'll get sucked into it yet; but, by golly, I've painted one thing before my fall, and if something comes along with a bunch of coin tied to it I think I'll have to take it. To blazes with landlords!

(Model enter from behind the screen, wrapped in cloaks and dressing gowns.)

PHIL (points to one of the models.)—Here, up on the model throne. I think you're just about the bulla for this job. I've got an advertising sketch to do on speculation.

(Model starts for throne and lights go out. Spotlight then shines on figure on throne, disclosing girl dancer. She descends from throne and dances. At end of dance she returns and puts on cloak. Spotlight out. Footlights come up. Knock is heard at outer door.)

PHIL—You girls clear out! I can't work today. I'm not in the mood.

(Chases girls out back of screen. Goes to door and opens it.)

PHIL—Good morning, Mr. [illegible]—

PAUL MECCA—Paul Mecca.

PHIL—I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Mecca. Take a chair. I've heard of you.

CALL—I've had you in mind for a long time now. I've wanted you on our list of contributors, but I have felt you would be a little out of my range. Now, however, we have plenty of funds back of us and more coming. I can offer you a very attractive proposition, and I think I can make you see your way clear to taking it. You are familiar with the kind of stuff that is in demand at present—spiffy stuff—we want variety, and we've concluded to get after some good material that's only been lightly touched so far. If you know anything about the South seas you know that the life that those people live is just about the ideal of our readers—nice warm climate and food drops into your mouth from the trees. Nothing to do but fish, fight and flirt, and they know all about that. Now we need someone to go down there and get the dope on that stuff. Get it all. We're getting the stuff written by a fellow who lived down there. We sent him and he was dragged away by the crew of a ship chartered to a man, and now he's writing to get back. You are the man to take this commission. You have temperament. You're impressionable. You can come back and repeat all the rest of your life, like every man does who [illegible] visit [illegible]

David Robinson as an Artists Model

PHIL—Ho-ho. Ha-ha.

CALL—Pardon me! Please wait until I have finished. I have authority to advance you $2,000. If you need any more, just say the word. Here's the check—consider it as a retainer—and here's your steamer ticket.

PHIL—Why—I—I—

CALL—Here's money and Phil's ticket. Now, look it all over and consider that settled. I thank you, Mr. Smith. Our readers will be delighted. (Aside) Now I have him away and his wife will begin to take an interest in me. The steamer ticket is good—the money is NOT. I'll steal her tights and she can't work. She's mine, or I have been taking lessons from the movies in vain. (To Norris)—Good morning, Mr. Norris. The boat leaves today, you know. (Exits).

PHIL (rushes to room door and knocks)—Fatima Fatty! Listen!

FATIMA (voice through door)—I told you you can't come in—and I won't come out until I've packed my stuff. I'm going to mother in Flushing. I wish I never met you. You're a good-for-nothing idiot. You CAN draw, and you paint stuff nobody will buy. (Opens door and talks directly to Phil) You ARE clever. That's why I married you, but you're so afraid of being supercilial that you won't give up your carry hope of being a Michael Angelo or a Valasquez——

PHIL—Henri, my dear——

FATIMA—Or a Henri, so as to make a living for us. What did you do this last week?

PHIL—I painted a good picture.

FATIMA—You painted 72 place cards for somebody's dinner—for what—friendship—not a cent did you get. You drew six portraits and 20 caricatures. Every day somebody comes in and takes up about five hours time talking and singing and then takes you out to buy a drink——

PHIL—But an artist can't help himself.

FATIMA—Then why not be a business man. When a business man leaves his office his salary goes on. Nobody can see him without killing an office boy or two. His time is valuable and he uses it. HIS wife don't have to work in cabarets. (She exits)

PHIL—I get you—just say I'm an artist. That's enough. You don't have to analyze it. Well, I'll leave some of this coin here for her, an her way out, and I'll go. (Takes most of the roll and leaves it for Fatima). Good-bye, my student day dreams! Good-bye my ideas, my ambitions! I swore I'd never give up the fight. I swore I'd be the last to sell myself. I'd be the last to work with the thought of what I was going to make in money! Money! Plague of My Art! And I guess I am the last to give up. There's Gibson working for Montgomery, Ward & Company, and Flagg sold to the Overland automobile; and the Leyendeckers hawking collars and shirts. Rose O'Neill is selling Jello, and Penfield Stetson hats, and Jesse Wilcox Smith doing radiator ads, and Jules Guerin has been bid in by the Gimbel Brothers. I'm done! I give up! I've learned my lesson.

WHAT THEY COULD DO

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ACCORDING to a Paris newspaper, the Queen of Italy recently said that she could earn $400 a week as a champion woman swimmer, trick rider and at trick shooting in music halls. The Queen of England, the article continued, could earn her living as a water color painter and dress maker; the Empress of Germany as an art photographer.

Why not arrange an all-star performance? A vaudeville bill never before equalled. Call it the "All Royalty Bill," and arrange the program like this:

GOOD MORNINK KINK——HOW ARE YOU EMP[illegible]
Our Only and Original All Royalty Bill
Every One a Monarch

A——NIMBLE NICK—Nicholas Romonoff, the Czar of all the Russias, known the world over as "The Little White Father" and "Man-afraid-of-a bomb," will perform his celebrated Russian bomb dance. One thousand and twelve bombs with lighted fuses will be thrown on the stage during this act by a volunteer band of anarchists. The Czar will, in his wonderful dance, dodge every one of them, while his secretaries and other attendants will manage to stand between him and the bombs when they explode.

NOTE—Half an hour intermission is needed here for scrubbing up the stage after each performance.

B——BILL, THE BUSY, or the world's greatest genius, William, Emperor of Germany, will entertain with the most wonderful exhibition of lightning changes ever witnessed. He will in turn be an artist and paint a picture, be a preacher and deliver a sermon, be a general and win a battle, be an admiral and sink a fleet. He will also give a short dissertation on what religion should be, how to run the world, why I put the stars where they are, and why every one else in the world is excess baggage.

He will then make pottery, bread, build a house, model a ship, cut diamonds, upholster chairs and give demonstrations of his skill at 937 other trades, after which he will conclude with the thrilling stunt of draining one whole glass of beer without taking it from his lips.

C.——HENRY PECK—Otherwise known as King George of England—and he really has this title. He will give a demonstration of how it feels to be a real king in name and by heritage and get be bossed by a girl he married. He will also give a laughable demonstration of how he is forced to turn away his head at the [illegible] of the skirts and immodest garments. The presence of Queen Mary will be necessary for this, however, as he never turns his head [illegible] when she is not around. To conclude with the [illegible] comedy sketch entitle "Why I Love the Suffragettes."

D.——FONSIE, THE AUTO FIEND—A most thrilling exhibition of overspeeding on a revolving track, by King Alfonso of Spain, showing how he loves to hike over the Spanish highways while his sedate court officials chase madly after him.

He will also sing that delectable ballad entitled
"There's a scrap in Porto Rico
And in Cuba there's a flurry,
The Moros still are fighting
I should worry—I should worry"

E.——THE EX-SULTAN WILL SING "If I Had a Thousand Wives to Give, I'd Give Them All to You."

F.——KING MENELEK OF ABYSSINIA will lecture on "How Easy It Is to Die Four Times a Year, Or, the Aid of Newspaper Correspondents." He will also do a black-face turn.

G. The whole will close with a rousing farce entitled "When the Queens Are Away the Kings Will Act Human."

Cherry Valley Notes—

By Old Joe Bigger

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DANIEL PHILLIPS, who has gone back from a stay with his daughter in New York, on the earnest plea [illegible] he would be ever sent that if a feller [illegible] a half dollar a hull month [illegible] a day.

Collections Lev. Leith, agent for Hiram Potts cider keg, and he had a wife hold her thumb over the hole while he went tew Haskins's hop to git a piece of pine to make one. He got tew talkin politics and two hours afterwards he saw his wife coming deown the road with the keg in one arm and her other thumb still used as a stopper. She got to tellin Hiram a few things and Hiram said it would be a good deal better if he took a bigger piece of wood then he had in his shop tew stop her.

Bill Duggin sent tew a fellow in Sheepskin who sed for $5 he would tell how ben keepers could git more eggs in the Winter, and the feller writ back "Tell more hens."

Sumbuddy hit the hour hand of the town clock with a bullet, brekkin it, an it hed tew be takin off and sent away tew be fixed. The way it is now a fellow can't tell whether he ott tew be goin home fer dinner or nex just hed it.

Rick Hanson stout at a huntel in Cleveland when he wuz there last Tuesday nite, and after he got undrest he shot he would go down the fire escape so's he would know how if a fire broke out. When Dick stept off the thing, it snapped up and he found himself in a blind alley with nuthin on but his nite shirt. He began tew yell, wuz arrested and hed tew go tew jail, and tew save his life he couldn't tell the name of the huntel. The next day he got straightened out.

Station Agent Duggin hez set back the clock in the Erie station so much, so's the trains won't seem so late, that the plainged thing is gittin so's it runs backward about half tho time.

Chief of our fire department sez the hull town is liable tew burn up most every time. Sumbuddy he stole the axe offen the hook and ladder truck.

Hank Smith certainly hez hard luck in his sheep raisen. He can't get eny females. He's going out of the biznes. He sez it's no ewes with him.

Fer sum time the boarders at the Widow Haskins' hev bin complainin erbout her corn meal things being so hard tew chew. It hez jest bin learned what was the trubbles; she hez bin mixin sawdust with it. Bill Flim sez the widow is all rite in her advertisin, for she sez: "Fine Loard $4."

SPORTING NEWS
AND ATHLETICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1914.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.

SUNDAY MARCH 1, 1914

HARVARD RELAY RUNNERS MAKE NEW WORLD RECORD

GREAT EXETER TEAM WINS THE NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

3,000 CHEER YOUNG ATHLETES IN GREAT B. A. A. MECHANICS HALL MEET

SOME WINNING STARS IN YESTERDAY'S B. A. A. SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT MECHANICS' HALL

(At the top)—Harvard's record-breaking relay team, (from left to right), Tower, Capper, Bingham and Barron. (In the centre)—High School of Commerce Midgets, (from left to right), Wilkie, Turner, McKenna, Irons, Ferguson and Olaf. (Left centre)—Pelletier, Worcester Academy, winner of running high jump; (Right centre), Elmer Smith, H. S. of Commerce, winner of 300 yard run. Below (from left to right), W. H. Kirkpatrick, Exeter, winner of shot put; V. Bowles, Lowell High, winner of 1,000 yard run; E. M. Jones, Exeter, winner of 40-yard dash and Sam Levine, Lawrence High, winner of mile run.

PULLEN IS WINNER OF GRAND PRIX; DRIVER HURT

Marquis Tries to Take a Turn Too Fast and Goes Over; Hurried Operation Is Made in an Effort to Save His Life

Wishart Gives Up the Lead to Save an Old Soldier; Lightning Time Is Made in the Great Santa Monica Contest

SUMMARY OF RACE.

Drivers.	Cars.
1. Edgar Pullen	Mercer
2. Guy Ball	Marmon
3. H. Taylor	Alco
4. Ralph De Palma	Mercedes
5. Gil Anderson	Stutz

Pullen's time for the 403.248 miles, 5:13:30; eighteen started, five finished inside the flag.

By C. H. BRANAMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—One of the greatest triumphs ever won by an American driver in a Yankee-built car today lifted Edgar Pullen and his Mercer into new fame as the world's road race champion.

Turning the Santa Monica course at a terrific pace for 403 miles, the smiling, quiet little driver captured the International Grand Prix with forty minutes to spare.

In winning, he did this also
In winning, he did this also

Established a new speed record for the race, raising the figures from 74.45 to 72.2

Turned the first thirty-five laps at an average speed of 79.2 miles per hour, exceeding Teddy Tetzlaff's world's record figures of 78.72 for the same distance.

Brought an American car as winner—the first time in the history of the race.

ONLY FIVE FINISH.

The pace set to establish such remarkable averages told on the field of seventeen starters and when Pullen flashed by the checkered flag the field had been reduced to five. Guy Ball in a Marmon, was the next to finish behind Pullen, and then came Billy Taylor in an Alco and De Palma was next. Huntley Gordon, in his little Mercer, was the only other contestant running, and he received the yellow flag. His position in the rear was due to his having to send three miles to his pit for gasolene in the back stretch.

Ball won second place because he ran a splendid race and never gave up. At one time he lost 18 minutes at the pit making engine adjustments. Again he spent 16 minutes at [illegible] but he went determinedly back in the race and the never-let-up spirit which won him second place in the last Phoenix race brought him the second honors in the Grand Prix.

Spencer Wishart made the highest average for the time he was in the race, 37 laps. He showed an average over the Santa Monica mark and never was a speed car more perfectly handled. He had been selected by the Mercer people to go and race the field off its feet. He was to be sacrificed in the interest of pace and he did his work well while he was at it leading the time he was in the race.

OLDFIELD WAS WELL UP.

Barney Oldfield, who figured in the [illegible] with Ralph De Palma [illegible] Vanderbilt, was in second place when he went out on the thirty-sixth lap with his oil pump out of commission. He had been [illegible] running throughout and was reserving himself to take the lead when [illegible].

Teddy Tetzlaff developed trouble which put him out of the race in the eighteenth lap, calling rod gave way tearing out a big section of the crank case. Although he did not [illegible] the pace-making he gets the honors for the fastest lap. In the twelfth round Tetzlaff made the circuit in 5 minutes and 49 seconds, an average of [illegible] miles an hour.

[illegible] Vanderbilt cup race [illegible] Wishart was the first lead. The young millionaire Mercer [illegible] pushed his mount to the front [illegible] the first [illegible] around the course. [illegible] Tetzlaff, the Fiat [illegible] classic—[illegible] took their [illegible] Wishart set [illegible] miles an hour [illegible] the trouble [illegible] with the leaders. He was forced out of the running [illegible] trouble before the end of his eighteenth lap.

Just after it seemed Wishart had a $3,000 first prize tucked safely [illegible] Wishart gave up his chances [illegible] and risked his life and his [illegible] to save an old soldier who ran across the course in the path of his car as it started to take the Soldiers' Home curve.

The only serious accident that marred the day's racing proved nearly fatal to J. B. Marquis. He had just snatched the lead away from Ralph De Palma after the race had gone 55 laps, a distance of 294 miles, and was making efforts to increase his lead over the other drivers who were pressing him hard. He took the "death turn" at faster than 80 miles an hour. His car skidded, turned over and crushed the driver of the little English car until blood flowed from his mouth [illegible].

An ambulance [illegible] to the field hospital and [illegible] a hasty operation doctors declared his life would be saved.

GLOBE GIRDLERS HOMEWARD BOUND

"Come Back Again," Is Parting Word from London "Fans," Intermingled with Cheers.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"Come back again," was shouted from dozens of throats, intermingled with lusty English cheers and American "rahs, rahs, rahs" as the Giants and White Sox pulled out from Euston station today en route for Liverpool to board the Lusitania homeward bound.

"It has certainly been one corking finish to our world tour," was the way Manager McGraw described their past strenuous weeks [illegible] American correspondent.

"We are delighted with [illegible] given us [illegible] Everywhere we [illegible] experienced the greatest [illegible] and friendship [illegible] have played one or two more [illegible] because we believe [illegible] would soon [illegible] If [illegible] thorough [illegible] would soon [illegible] and players [illegible] York."

"The English have [illegible] think the game combines the best points of their two native games, cricket and football, and is superior to both. We shall be glad to reach home, but it has been a great trip.

"One thing is certain, a week's rest aboard the Lusitania will do the players good, for it has been one swift time for all of them."

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Floral Crown, 13.1 [illegible] took 4-1 [illegible] Inspector [illegible] Our Nugget [illegible] and Fort Arlington also ran.

SECOND RACE—[illegible] Waters [illegible] and Harbison also ran.

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

[illegible] Operetta [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Hawsen, 11-5 [illegible] Pallen, 2-1, Catty Regan, 3-5. Mycenae, L. Anglum, Blodaway, Remnago and Stucco also ran.

By JACK CONWAY.

Exeter Academy's sturdy band of track athletes won a rousing victory in the big B. A. A. schoolboy track meet in Mechanics building yesterday afternoon. The New Hampshire boys rolled up 25½ points during the games. It was a great victory for Coach Connars' charges, as they entered the meet with the weakest team which Exeter has sent to the Unicorn classic for a number of years.

The wonderful Harvard relay team defeated the B. A. A. quartet and its time of 3m. 3s is a new world's indoor record for the distance.

Second place was captured by the Worcester Academy team, which [illegible] seventeen points. Noble & Greenough was third with eleven points. Volkmann fourth with seven [illegible] High School of Commerce [illegible] with 6½ points. Lowell and [illegible] tied for sixth [illegible] with 5 [illegible] while the other points were well divided.

Worcester Academy had an excellent chance to capture the premier [illegible] On paper Worcester had just as good a team as Exeter, but several star performers fell down dismally. Worcester, however, received considerable satisfaction by beating Exeter in the relay race. The Worcester runners covered the 1,560 yards in 3m. 14 4-5s., the fastest relay run by any of the school teams.

The games were well conducted and were witnessed by more than 3,000 wildly cheering spectators. It was a fitting climax to the schoolboy track season.

No new schoolboy records were made, while only one was equalled. Clarence M. Jones, a brother of the famous "Tad" Jones, a student at Exeter, won the 40-yard dash in 4 3-5s., which equals the present record for the distance.

Richard F. Cleveland, son of ex-President Cleveland, won a point for Exeter when he [illegible] third [illegible] youth and should make a [illegible] athlete when he has had a little more experience.

One of the pleasing features of the meet was the smashing work of the Boston schools. In former years, the Boston schoolboy athletes have not done very well in the schoolboy meet, but they came into [illegible]

Elmer Smith, of the [illegible] Commerce [illegible] when he beat out [illegible] 300-yard dash. Smith [illegible] of a [illegible] future.

[illegible] Burst, who sports the colors of Boston College High also showed to [illegible] the [illegible] of English High likewise did [illegible] second [illegible]

[illegible] horses, [illegible]

How Points Were Scored in B. A. A. School Meet

SCHOOLS	40-yard dash	45-yard hurdle	300-yards run	600-yards run	1,000-yards run	1-mile run	High jump	Shot-put	Team races	Total
1—Exeter	5		1	8		1		8	4½	25½
2—Worcester Academy	3		3	1			5		5	17
3—Noble & Greenough		3							3	11
4—Volkmann							3		4	7
5—H. S. of Commerce		1	5				½			6½
6—Lowell H.					5					5
6—Lawrence H.						5				5
8—English H.					1			3		4
9—Powder Point	1						½		2½	4
10—Newton H.									3	[illegible]
11—Boston College H.					3					3
11—Milton H.						3				3
13—Brookline H.									2½	2½
14—Country Day									1½	1½
14—Medford									1½	1½
16—Dean									1	1

Five points were awarded to firsts, three for seconds and one for thirds. Roxbury Latin, Boston Latin, Allen School, Huntington School and Browne & Nichols also competed but failed to score.

HARVARD RUNNERS MAKE WORLD RECORD IN RELAY

[illegible] feated the B. A. A. [illegible] feature event in the Mechanics Hall games. The Crimson runners won by fifteen [illegible] This is a new world's indoor record for 1,560 yards. The old record

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

MILER JACKSON DEFEATS TABER

OXFORD, Feb. 28.—Ar[illegible] the famous Oxford [illegible] who won the [illegible] Stockholm in 1912 [illegible] Abel Kiviat [illegible] after a most sensational [illegible] magnificent [illegible] defeated Taber, who [illegible] scholar at Oxford [illegible]

[illegible] time [illegible] seconds, which [illegible] record for that distance [illegible] result of the varsity [illegible] is taking the Oxford [illegible] to America next month to compete [illegible] Philadelphia. In the [illegible] four great milers, [illegible] son and Taber, who will [illegible] the four mile relay race.

N. B. Havens, formerly of [illegible] College, but now [illegible] at Oxford, won the 100-yard [illegible] event today in 11 1-5 seconds. He also won the hurdles trials. The [illegible] will be run Monday.

HORSE RACES ON ICE.

[illegible] on the ice this afternoon were witnessed by many members of Lowell Driving Association and others.

HARVARD GETS BIG TITLE MEET

NEW YORK, [illegible]

[illegible] at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today. [illegible]

[illegible] events [illegible] necessary [illegible]

[illegible] meet [illegible] for the year 1914.

[illegible] several [illegible] the motion of [illegible] of scores [illegible]

[illegible] race, four points, third place three points, fourth place two points, and fifth place one [illegible] was adopted.

HARVARD IS WINNER IN FINAL GAME WITH YALE

Crimson Breaks the Tie by Beating Blue, 4 to 1, in Fast Struggle at Boston Arena Before a Great Crowd

Harvard Gets the Advantage, 2 to 1, in the First Period, and Then Runs Loose in the Final Session of Deciding Game

SUMMARY.

GOALS, FIRST HALF.
Harvard, Hopkins, 29 sec.
Harvard, Clarke, 9:07 sec.
Yale, Burgess, 11:05.
SECOND HALF.
Harvard, Clark, 14:40.
Harvard, Phillips, 15:31.

HARVARD.	YALE.
Smart, r. w.	l. w., McDonald
Phillips, c.	c., W. Heron, Ordway
Hopkins, r.	r., Sweeney
Clarke, l. w.	r. w., Burgess
Claflin, c. p.	c. p., Gore
Willetts, p.	p., M. Herron, W. Heron
Carnochan, g.	g., Schiller

Score—Harvard 4, Yale 1. Referees—Dr. G. W. Tingley and Dr. H. W. Clarke. Goal judges—Foster and Lund. Timers—George V. Brown, L. J. Woods and D. Donahue. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Penalties—Hopkins, 2 min., illegal checking; W. Heron, 2 min., checking; Hopkins, 1 min., loafing.

[illegible] of Harvard's [illegible] season, the Crimson seven last night defeated Yale 4 to 1 in the third and deciding game [illegible]

[illegible] turned out to [illegible] out most of the [illegible] were disappointed [illegible] turn out to be [illegible] contest that was [illegible] body checking [illegible] and the Harvard players were [illegible] over many [illegible] but the general [illegible] and uninter[illegible]

[illegible] features [illegible] of Harvard [illegible] made some [illegible] work of [illegible] the four [illegible] men were [illegible] rival forwards [illegible] were on the [illegible]

[illegible] was pro[illegible] players took [illegible] fashion so [illegible] tactics of

HOPKINS SCORES GOAL

[illegible] puck [illegible] it was [illegible] before [illegible] the Yale [illegible] game. [illegible] Clarke [illegible] the lat[illegible] speed [illegible] he followed [illegible] back[illegible] scored [illegible]

[illegible] ward line and tried its hardest to [illegible] the Harvard [illegible] strong [illegible] kept [illegible] cage, but [illegible] shot at the cage.

At this point of the game, Mike Herron was injured and Ordward went to centre and Walter Heron moved to the other defence. Claflin brought the puck up the ice and made a fine shot at the cage, the puck sailing with much speed about waist high, but [illegible] made a perfect stop.

The second [illegible] game after nine [illegible] seconds of play [illegible] following [illegible] brought the puck [illegible] while set [illegible] Phillips knocked [illegible] Yale net [illegible]

BURGESS MAKES YALE TALLY

[illegible] Burgess scored [illegible] first goal [illegible] Yale [illegible] the success [illegible] mostly [illegible] Carno[illegible] did not [illegible] This [illegible] the first [illegible]

[illegible] through the [illegible] goal [illegible] work and one of the bright features of the contest.

[illegible] final five minutes the Harvard men just played on the defence and kepping the puck [illegible] as much as possible.

TY COBB'S STORY OF HIS HOME LIFE WHEN HE IS NOT A BALL PLAYER

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COBB SPENDS THE WINTER WITH HIS FAMILY AND AUTOMOBILING AND GOLFING

TY COBB AT HOME---CHAMPION AN IDEAL FATHER

On the left Ty, Jr., is shown "hitting a homer." In the centre is Ty, Ty., Jr., "Hoke Smith" and "Belle," in a favorite pose. Ty is just getting ready for a hunting trip. At the right is the great ball player at the wheel of his automobile.

These photographs were taken by a Boston AMERICAN camera expert, at Cobb's home in Augusta. They show the world's greatest ball player as he is when off the diamond—a home-loving father and husband. Hunting, golfing and automobiling are his hobbies this time of the year. He has pets galore—dogs, cats, birds, horses and chickens. "They're all my chums," says Cobb, "and I'll hate to leave them when I report to the Detroit team in Gulfport."

Hunting, Golfing and Automobiling Take the Place of Ball and Bat This Time of the Year.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Fashionable Summerville, home of many prominent Georgians the year round and Winter residence of Northern millionaires, noted for its wonderful climate, its golf courses the most remarkable in the South, the resting place of many Presidents, the recuperating spot for foreign noblemen, has just accepted Tyrus Raymond Cobb as a citizen.

"Tyrus Raymond"—that's the way he signed the deed for his beautiful $15,000 colonial home. But just plain Ty is the way the citizens of Augusta know him, and the "400" on the Summerville Heights call him Ty, too.

I spent the week-end with the great ball player and enjoyed the best time of my young career. And Ty sprang a surprise on me that I haven't fully recovered from yet.

Of course, you want to know what the surprise is, so here goes:

Wrong Impression Gained of Cobb.

For eight or nine years I have enjoyed Cobb's wonderful work on the ball field. I have marveled at his one-hand spears of wicked line drives, revered his timely swats, watched his mighty arm nail runners at the plate. I also have seen him "crab"—

[illegible] an umpire. [illegible] booboed [illegible] out of the game [illegible] off [illegible] As a [illegible] the greatest [illegible] man I didn't have [illegible]

[illegible] Sox [illegible]

Should have seen him, say I up [illegible] "Yes, I know where he lives" Say, can you think there is a man, woman or child in Augusta who doesn't know where HE lives" was the reply.

A twenty-minute trip brought me to the general [illegible] [illegible] and I [illegible] a path [illegible] the woods over to the next street. The accommodating conductor was pointing out Cobb's house through the grove when all of a sudden he burst out.

"There HE is! There HE is!"

Cobb Greets Carmen And "Yours Truly."

As I the motorman seemed to have [illegible] the spirit, too, for he banged his bell until it threatened to crack.

Cobb nodded to both of the railway men, and then "matted" yours truly.

With him were Ty, Jr., "Hoke Smith," Belle and—now, this is on the q. t.—Elizabeth Wilder, a robust little brunette of five years, whom I later discovered enjoys a childish love affair with Ty, Jr.

Ty introduced me to them all, and [illegible] through the house, paid [illegible] to [illegible] Colonel [illegible] just the other side of the house.

Walking on the porch were Mrs. Cobb and dainty little Miss Shirley. More introductions, and then—

Ty kissed 'em both.

And Still Some Call Him a Rowdy.

That's just why it's a great, big, happy family. Ty never goes a block away from the house but what he kisses 'em all, and he always kisses 'em again when he returns.

And still there are those who don't even know him well enough to call him "Ty" who claim he is a "dirty player" and a "rowdy."

Little Shirley, holding one hand, and Ty, Jr., holding the other, led me to a massive, comfortable divan in front of a blazing fireplace. Ty pulled up a chair, playfully pushed Mr. T. into it, and then perched himself on the arm.

They made me feel so much at home that I almost took off my coat and rolled up my sleeves.

Mrs. Cobb had just left her bed after a siege of illness that lasted six weeks.

When I started out, it was with the intention of seeing Cobb and interviewing him on his home life only. I intended to say nary a word about baseball. But I got away to a bad start by asking:

Ty Thinks Feds Mean Business.

"What do you think of the Federal League, Ty?"

"Well, it looks as though they are going through. You see, they claim to have advanced about $150,000 [illegible] already. If they have gone in that deep, it surely looks as though they mean business.

"And know, Frank Chance gave [illegible] right turn on to Federal League. He said Charley Murphy, owner of [illegible] gave them their foothold [illegible]

"Chance has been sore at Murphy for a long time, and never fails to take a "crack" at him.

"Murphy has made some awful home moves. First, when he let Chance go, and then when he disciplined Lavers as manager. I am sure [illegible] would have made a success of the Cub team if Murphy had kept his hands off.

"Have you signed for this year?" then asked him.

In Fine Condition Now for Year's Work.

"Oh, yes, I will report to the team in Gulfport the middle of March. I am in grand condition now, and will be able to get right in and practice at top speed when I arrive at the training camp.

"I weigh about 190 pounds now. I won't get below 170 or 175 all season.

I then asked him what pitchers he found the easiest to hit.

"None of them are easy; they're all hard, and especially so when you're in a slump."

"Well, what pitchers are the hardest for you to hit?" I asked.

"Gee whizz! It's one and the next it may be another. Addie Joss always gave me trouble. Bob Groom has been bothersome at times and Doc White had my number for a while. Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson are two of the greatest in the business. You may be able to hit their delivery hard, but the next thing is to "get them where they ain't," as Willie Keeler used to say.

Blames Walsh's Trouble on "Spitter."

"By the way, I hope Walsh's arm comes around all right this year. He is a marvelous hurler and a grand fellow. I really believe that the spitball is the cause of all his trouble. It ruined Russ Ford and other stars who relied so much on it. It was in that game between the White Sox and Cubs in the Chicago city series, the one the American Leaguers won 16 to 6, that I think Walsh hurt his wing so badly. Although he had the game clinched from the very start, he never let up in the least. He put everything he had on every ball."

A year or so ago I saw Jim Johnson. He tipped me off that he hoped to be able to engineer a deal whereby Cobb could go to New York, thereby putting the American League on the baseball map in New York. I told Cobb about this.

"I most assuredly would like to play in New York," he said. "I would like to help build that team up to championship caliber. I have played in Detroit ever since I broke into the American League, ten years ago. I was only a kid, seventeen years of age at the time. I am only twenty-seven now and would like nothing better than to finish my baseball career in New York."

Get Big Money While You Can, Cobb's Motto.

Finally the conversation drifted to salaries of different major leaguers. Cobb told me a lot of stuff in confidence concerning the money paid different members of the American and National Leagues.

"I believe in players getting all they can; in fact, I have advised friends of mine to hold out for big increases. A player's career seldom last over twelve or fifteen years. So he starts when he is eighteen, he's about done when he's thirty-three or thirty-five. He has wasted the best part of his life at the game and is too old to take up any other business. So it's up to him to get all he can while he is a star."

I remarked that players nowadays save their earnings much more than they did fifteen or twenty years ago.

"Yes, they have learned how to hold onto their money now," said Ty, "but very few of them invest it to advantage."

Friend of All the Neighborhood's Pets.

We quit talking "shop" then, what Ty called it—and at his invitation went out into the back yard. Ty stood on the porch and blew a little bone whistle that he carried in his pocket. The very instant it shrieked Ty, the dog, Belle and "Hoke Smith" came running out of their kennels.

Barking, tails wagging so hard they threatened to come off, they leaped upon their master. From the coops came chickens, hens and roosters. And a neighboring horse stuck his nose over the fence.

"They're all my friends," said Cobb. "Do you know I'll hate to go away and leave them next month when I start for Gulfport. I really wish I could take them with me.

"As soon as the season opens I will lease a house for the Summer in Detroit and I'm going to bring every one of my little chums up there. I believe I would buy that old mare and take her up, too, if she was for sale."

Cobb has been hunting off and on ever since the world's series. The day before I arrived he had bought a gun and he took it out in the back yard to show me the fine points about it. The dogs, chickens and even the cats clustered around him to get a look at the new "toy."

Ty, Jr., not to be outdone, hustled into the house and come forth with a cap pistol that he had to show, too.

A sure enough chip of the old block.

Mrs. Cobb and Miss Cobb insisted on being told all about the gun and Ty took great delight in showing them all the hand carving on it.

Wife Interested In All the Trinkets.

"We are just as much interested in Ty's little trinkets as we are in our own," spoke Mrs. Ty, for the other members of the family.

Ty then grabbed up Miss Shirley, gave her a pickaninack ride across the yard and ended up by sitting on the porch, and gave the young lady a sort of see-saw-Marjory-Daw rock on his toe.

"I wish you could have seen Ty try to handle Shirley when she was first born," said Mrs. Ty. "Why, he was afraid of putting his hands on her, afraid he might hurt her. He honestly didn't even try to hit her until she was a year old.

"Ty and I both believe in bringing up children on plenty of fresh air and we don't baby them at all. We let them go out and get just as dirty as they want to."

About five blocks from the Cobb home is the Augusta Country Club, which offers three eighteen-hole golf courses. Two of the courses are old, but the third is not quite finished yet.

"How about playing a few holes?" suggested Ty.

Won't Play Golf In Ball Season Again.

That was like a home run with the bases choked in the ninth and four runs needed to win.

Mrs. Cobb gave me her consent to take Ty away long enough to play for two hours. So Ty cranked the automobile, he won for being the greatest player and off we started.

"Golf is a great game, but I will never play it during the baseball season again," remarked Cobb, as he took a right-angle turning at a 45-mile-an-hour clip.

"Last August I got to hitting like a fool. For two weeks I managed to swat the ball along at a .650 gait until one morning in New York Joe Lake asked me to go out to Van Courtlandt Park and play a round. We managed to get in 37 holes before game time.

"That very afternoon I struck out twice in three times up. The other time I popped a little foul to Eddie Sweeney.

"In baseball I chop at the ball. In golf I am forced, of course, to follow through on every shot. Well, I started trying to follow through at the ball that afternoon. Russ Ford was pitching and he made me look like thirty cents in counterfeit.

"For three weeks I couldn't get back in my batting stride. It was golf that caused it all, so I decided that I would confine my golfing entirely to the Winter months. I will stop golfing the day I report in Gulfport and won't attempt to play again until next October."

On arriving at the golf house fully thirty caddies came running out.

"Let me caddie for you, Mister Ty," came from every one of them. "Please let me caddie for you," each one of them begged. Finally the caddie master appeared on the scene and picked his favorite to do the honor. "Got to buy a new brassie," said Ty "Got mad at my old one yesterday and smashed it against a tree."

Up to this time I hadn't heard Cobb utter one profane syllable. When he told me that he had busted his brassie when mad, I looked for some scintillating and unprintable language when ever he missed the ball or made a poor shot.

Cobb a Gentleman on the Links, Too.

I was badly fooled. Cobb was still the same even-tempered gentleman on the links that he was in his home. Whenever he made a bad shot he always remarked:

"It's all in the game." And he always smiled, too, when he "booted" one.

Ty plays a remarkably long game. He plays with a standard, of course, the same as he bats. His drives are those low, long kind that seem to catch their second breath after they have rolled about 250 yards. Nearly every drive he gets, either with driver or brassie, has just enough loft to give it a long roll once it hits terra firma.

His putting, too, is excellent. He plays with confidence on the greens and never gives a four-foot putt just a cock-sure of sinking it as he does a 2-inch one.

He doesn't use a mid-iron at all. He gets good distance with his cleek, but is inaccurate with it. He approaches with a niblick, a trick he picked up when he heard that Ray uses that club often to pitch with.

Cobb is a "hundred player," possibly a shade under when at his best.

Is the Greatest Fellow in the World.

You can believe that I was hungry after that match, and two chicken sandwiches disappeared with alarming speed, but Cobb refused to eat anything.

"Two a day is all I eat," he told me. "I eat a hearty breakfast about 7:30 in the morning and a big dinner about 6 in the evening."

After our golfing we went back to the Cobb home, when for five or six hours I spent one of the most pleasant evenings of my life. When it came time to leave I began to feel homesick. How I wished that the day was just beginning instead of ending!

Ty took me to the train in his automobile. He insisted on coming right into the car, and he waited until the engineer opened the throttle.

The greatest fifteen hours I ever enjoyed had passed—and I'll never forget them.

And let me tell those fans who have heard that Ty Cobb is a roughneck, a rowdy, a fellow all for Ty Cobb, that they have another guess coming to them.

He may be a "crab" on the ball field—that's because he wants to win, wants his team to be returned a victor.

But he is the greatest fellow in the world, always a gentleman—and here's hoping he bats 1,000 for the next twenty years.

I'm for him.

A FEW THINGS TY COBB SAYS ABOUT BASEBALL

Believes the Federal League will go through. He blames Charley Murphy, former owner of the Cubs, for giving the outlaw organization its foothold in Chicago, the stronghold of the league.

Declares that he will report to the Detroit team in Gulfport the middle of this month in better condition than ever before in Spring. Is ready right now to go in and play a game.

Likes to play golf, but says ball players should not chase the elusive little ball during the championship season. Says golf killed off a batting streak last Summer, because of the difference in the swing. He follows through with his swing in golf and chops at a baseball.

Admits that Doc White, Bob Groom, Addie Joss and Ed Walsh have given him the most trouble.

Navy Foilsmen Easily Win Over Cornell

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—The foilsmen of the Naval Academy defeated Cornell here today by six bouts to three. Besides the bouts with the foils, there were three exhibition bouts, two of which were won by the Navy and one by Cornell. Hana, the Navy captain, won all three of his bouts.

Cunningham Juniors Defeat Stony Parks

In a fast and well played game at the Cunningham Gym, [illegible] Milton, yesterday afternoon, the Cunningham Gym Juniors defeated the Stony Park Five, 17 to 8. Lewis, right forward of the Milton team, was the star of the game. He scored three baskets from the floor and shot two fouls. The lineup:

CUNNINGHAM GYM JRS. [illegible] STONY PARKS
McDonald, [illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible] and [illegible]. Two [illegible] and [illegible].

JACK JOHNSON, SOCIALIST.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Jack Johnson has announced to leaders of the Socialist party that he is a Socialist. He declared his intention to organize a movement among the colored people of the United States to never their connection with the Republican and Democratic parties.

At any hour of the day, a telephonecall will put your "Want Ad" in print and in circulation within an hour or so after you CALL MAIN 5180

BOSTON AMERICAN

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TY COBB DESCRIBES SOME OF THE TOUGH BREAKS IN BASEBALL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PACKEY M'FARLAND TELLS SOME BREEZY ANECDOTES OF HIS BOXING CAREER

HOW GREATEST OF ALL PLAYERS SPENDS WINTER

Mrs. Cobb and two-year Miss Shirley are shown at the left. In the centre Ty is explaining the fine points of his gun to his son, Ty, Jr. "Hoke Smith," Ty's favorite dog, doesn't seem to be very much interested, does he? And at the right Ty is making a 250-yard drive on the golf course

"BUSTING 'EM" By TY COBB

Many "fans" believe that the life of a ball player is an easy one, and that the hours are the best which can be had, but these "fans are surface thinkers and do not figure on the long jumps, the morning practice, and the nervous strain.

I have been asked to write a story on the "Toughest Situations of My Career" Right here, I will probably surprise my readers with the statement that every game, each contest I enter, is tough for me. There is no such thing as an easy ball game.

But I suppose that in the mind of every ball player some few situations stand out as being the crucial ones, and on their outcome has depended largely his future ranking in the game, perhaps, among with his team's ultimate standing in the race.

These occur often when a young player is just breaking into the Big Leagues, although I reckon that nearly every ball player enters each game with the notion that he cannot afford to fall down because there are generally many clamoring for the place.

This is especially true of the younger men who have not been assigned to regular jobs, but who are not sure whether they are going to hold them or not, and also of the veterans when they begin to slow up. Aside from the natural anxiety over the outcome, it is this uncertainty about the job which results in the great nervous strain of each game if a man has a fretful temperament.

Merkle and Snodgrass Will Never Forget

I don't suppose that Fred Merkle of the Giants will ever forget about the time he failed to touch second base, or if he could the fans would not permit him on account of their constant howling at him. Neither do I feel that Fred Snodgrass will ever be able to let the incident of the muffed fly in the final game of the world's series of 1912 between the Giants and the Red Sox, which cost a world's championship, slip from his memory.

Those were two tough situations. There have been countless others. They have cropped up in the career of every ball player and manager. Skimming over two or three more that come to mind, there was the time that "Connie" Mack was up against the question whether he should send in a pinch hitter for Plank in the second game of the world's series last Fall.

Chances faced a bad outlook when he went into the extra game in the season of 1908, and it was put up to him to select a pitcher. On this selection would probably hang the championship and the chance at a world's series purse. As a matter of fact, the game broke so that he would work two pitchers, starting with Pfeister, the old southpaw, and swinging in Nordical Brown later.

Frequently I have been asked what the toughest situation of my career was. In my baseball days there has not been one, but several. The toughest series of situations occurred toward the end of the season of 1907, when the Detroit team was fighting for the pennant, which it finally won after one of the most trying finishes ever made by a ball club.

I broke into the big leagues in 1905, so that I was practically a youngster at this time, when the Tigers took their first pennant. Jennings won that championship with the Detroit team in the final two weeks of the season, most of the games being played on the road. If I remember rightly, we had to win twelve out of fourteen battles to take the flag, and we did it.

Some of the Players Fought It Out.

The reader should be interested in the mental attitude of the ball players under such a strain. We realized that a final victory meant a lot of money in the pocket of each member of the club, whether we won or lost the world's series. Aside from this, there was the glory that would go with it.

During those final two weeks every member of the team was "crabbing." I don't believe there was a pleasant look given or a kind word spoken by anybody. If a man made an error, the rest of the club was ready to do him bodily harm should it cost the victory. In fact, there were several fights between members of the team as the result of nerves drawn tight and to an edge. If a mistake cost a contest each player thought he had been done some personal injury, intentionally directed at him, which, of course, sounds ridiculous to the normal mind, but we were not normal then.

I recall a game against New York at this period that looked like ours up to the seventh inning, when one of the fielders lost an easy double play, which he would doubtless have accomplished without trouble if the situation had not been so pressing.

This oversight put our opponents in a position to tie the game up with a hit that was forthcoming, as is always the case. I have found, under such circumstances. With the game tied, the other club won in the eighth. As soon as the Tigers reached their dressing room, we all went after that player.

"If we did not have a lot of paralized men on this club, we might have a chance at the pennant," squawked one player. "Why didn't you get that double? I've a good mind to knock your block off.

"If you do, you'll get your hands full of splinters or shatter them on the concrete construction," declared another surly player as he stripped off his uniform. "What's the use in us fellows hustling when some bonehead is going to kick the old ball game away from you?"

"If you guys had made as many hits as I did today, we would have taken it," replied the player under fire.

"Yes, but you hit them all with two out and nobody on," cracked another one.

"How am I going to hit them with any one on, if you fellows can't reach the bags?" was the retort.

"You're yellow. That's what you are," cut in the sorest player of all, who was the man that had pitched the game. "You threw me down."

"Yellow" is a fighting word in the Big Leagues. The player who has been put on the rack attacked his accuser, and there was a general muss which Jennings and the trainer stopped with difficulty.

"Listen, boys," said 'Hughey,' who was the balance wheel of the club during those stormy days, "you can't win a pennant if you are going to hurt each other and smash the team all up."

"We'd be better off without that stiff," growled the disappointed pitcher.

"Shake hands with him or you'll be fined," ordered Jennings, who can be a disciplinarian when he thinks the occasion demands it. After much persuasion, and a few cold baths, we cooled off and the quarrel was patched up.

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The next of Ty Cobb's stories, describing some more "Tough Breaks" in the Big Leagues will be published in the Boston American tomorrow.

Two Nap Pitchers Who Joined Feds Are Back in Fold

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28.—Pitchers George Kahler and Fred Blanding have jumped back from the Federals to the Naps, according to information received here today. Charles W. Somers, the Cleveland president has agreed to pay Blanding $10,000 and Kahler $6,500 for "Looping the loop" back into the Naps' fold, according to report. The pitchers will report at once to Manager Birmingham of the Naps at New Orleans.

Somers, it is said, has offered Fred Falkenberg a salary of $12,500 to come back, but the tall pitcher has not accepted.

Chance May Play First for Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Manager Frank Chance of the Yankees may play first base again this year. It was stated today at the Yankee headquarters that Chance will be present that playing regularly would not harm him and that Chance will get into the game if he cannot find a real first baseman among his recruits.

BRAVES GET MIDNIGHT START FOR TRAINING CAMP AT MACON

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

At midnight fifteen men, more or less intimately concerned in the welfare of the Boston National League baseball club, left Boston for Macon, Ga., where the club will train for this year.

If the "fans" of New England are able to restrain their impatience for two or three days they will be able to read in the columns of this newspaper all there will be worth reading (and perhaps a few things not worth reading) from the training camp. For among the number that took the rattler last night with the Boston players and their camp followers, was the writer of these few lines.

The party will reach Macon Monday night, and it is expected that not only Manager Stallings, but most of the other players on the Braves' roster will be on hand to welcome the New England delegation.

"PASS" SEE THEM OFF.

In spite of the unseemly hour of departure there was quite a gathering of friends of the Boston Nationals and friends of the players at the South Station to bid the party goodbye. On account of the splendid showing made by the Braves last season, and the prospects for an even better showing in the coming season, there is uncommon interest in the team just now.

The acquisition of Johnny Evers and the signing of several other new players of note has had much to do with the increased interest in the athletes who will wear Boston National uniforms when the championship race begins next April.

The Boston party was in charge of Secretary Nickerson. There was considerable counting of noses just before train time, but finally Mr. Nickerson announced that all were present or accounted for. The players was tossed grips in their berths included the following:

Walter Maranville (The Rabbit,) shortstop extraordinary, who came down from his home in Springfield.

Leslie Mann, center-fielder, who developed rapidly last season, also coming from his home in Springfield.

Tom Griffith, right-fielder, speed merchant, formerly a pitcher in the New England League, who has been living with Maranville for the past few weeks.

George Tyler, left-handed pitcher, the Frank McNish of the ball, who flirted with the Federal League, but finally remained with the Braves for sentimental reasons (and a raise in pay)

Fred Tyler, "rookie," brother of George and a catcher, about whom not much is known, but if he is able to handle his brother's delivery will prove to be a wonder.

Joe Connolly, left-fielder and home-run cloutter over the right field fence; quite speedy, good natured, small of size, but game; home town, Woonsocket.

Walter Kenefick, recruit catcher; nothing known about him except that he is a protege of Maranville and, such being the case, ought to be a good man. Also let us mention:

Jimmy Neary, trainer, a man of few words but a regular Jimmy-on-the-spot in his own line

Jack Williams, official snapshot man, tireless worker, good-natured and accommodating.

Something nice ought to be said about at least four of the five writ correspondents, but they are all diffident, modest and shy, so we will pass along to the next page.

DICK RUDOLPH JOINS 'EM.

At New York this morning the Boston party will be joined by Richard Rudolph, who was rescued from the minor leagues by Georges Stallings and who proved to be one of the Braves' most dependable pitchers. Jack Martin, of Plainfield, N. J., a third baseman, will also join the delegation in New York.

On Tuesday morning, weather permitting, the squad of thirty-five or more players will start right in the grueling work of training for the season campaign under the direction of Manager Stallings.

The coming of Johnnie Evers to the Boston team creates the natural impression that he will supplant Captain Bill Sweeney at second base, and he will probably do so, but this is purely guesswork.

Lawrence Signs a First Baseman

The Lawrence club of the New England League has signed up Eddie Carey of New York. This young chap is considered a natural first baseman and his hitting last season with the Manhattan baseball club, a New York independent organization, was many games. He is only nineteen years of age, but a big, sturdy chap.

Soutar Wins First Half of Big Match

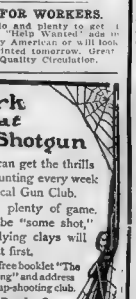
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 Jock Soutar, world's champion racquet player, today defeated Jim Mulloy of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club in the first half of a professional handicap match at the Racquet Club by (illegible) games to two. Soutar allowed his opponent five aces. Score—11—12 6—15, 17—15, 9—15, 15—9, 15—

Johnny Summers Loses on a Foul

MELBOURNE, Aus., Feb 29 Mc Morey, middleweight pugilist, today won from Johnny Summers, former welterweight champion of England, on a foul. When the decision was announced Summers attempted to knock the referee down.

WORK FOR WORKERS.

Plenty to do and plenty to get if you read the "Help Wanted" ads in today's Sunday American or will look over those printed tomorrow. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.



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CHAMPION CHIEF WILKIE BEATEN

A card of nine trotting and pacing races was the program of the Metropolitan Driving Club at the Charles River Speedway, Brighton, yesterday afternoon. The track was in perfect condition, and a big crowd watched some of the best snow races ever seen in this part of the country.

The feature race was the event in which W. J. McDonald's Chief Wilkie, the king of the Speedway, made his first appearance since last Fall. Although he ran well, he was not in his usual form, and was forced into second place by Miss DeForrest, owned by Mr Burke.

The first heat was one of the most interesting of the season, the horses being neck and neck from start to finish. The other heats were also exceptionally close

The summary:

1—TROTTING.
Chief Wilkie, W. J. McDonald 2 1 1
Miss DeForrest, Burke 1 2 2
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

2—TROTTING.
Onward Mack, W. J. McDonald 1 1 1
Chester Boy, Geo. Johnson 2 2 2
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

3—TROTTING.
Miss Le Forrest, Burke 1 1 1
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

4—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

5—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

6—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

7—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

8—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

9—TROTTING.
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

"KEEP A LITTLE IN THE HOUSE"

This Big Bottle Saves You $1

The regular price of this famous whiskey $1.00 a quart, but our "One Big Bottle Method" of shipping costs us less for labels, corks, cans, glass and labor—that's where system comes in—and we can send it express paid filled with pure

Home Club Whiskey

"A Mighty Good Whiskey for a Dollar a Quart"

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Send for our complete price list of high grade whiskies, wines and liquors at wholesale prices delivered paid anywhere.

A blend of fine American whiskeys, which we get direct from the distiller. This product that has made a wonderful reputation among our friends throughout New England.

4 QUARTS $3.00 in one bottle Express Paid

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(Inquire)

WALTER CAMP'S COLUMN OF SPORTING COMMENT

Lesson in Fair Play in Athletics by the Greatest Master of Them All—A Plea for Boys' Playgrounds—Value of Relay Races—Norman Taber's Work Abroad.

Written especially for the Boston Sunday American

By WALTER CAMP.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Walter Camp.

Nothing can teach some golfers to keep their score right. They are born optimists.

* * *

The only way a coach can absolutely ruin a player is to do all his thinking for him.

* * *

It helps a lot in a race to keep thinking how tired the other fellow is.

* * *

The first principle of fair play is to believe the other team is playing fair.

* * *

Many an athlete has tried to let inspiration take the place of hard work and then wondered that a miracle didn't happen at the moment when he was being defeated!

* * *

FAIR PLAY IN SPORTS.

Some serious attacks have been launched against football and baseball, the latest coming from a head master of Phillips Academy. Say what you please, the crux of the whole matter lies in the verse with which this column opened a few weeks ago.

"Be each, pray God, a gentleman!"

A few years ago the writer of this column published in the Phillips Academy paper an article on this very point, from which the following is quoted:

Suspicion and unfairness will spoil any sport. No amount of legislation can take the place of a prevailing spirit of fair play. It is the dirty play and not the dirty field that blackens. It is the way the play is meant and the way it is taken that makes friends or enemies. English Rugby has a weakness in the rule of scrimmage, but neither team accuses the other of attempts to take unfair advantage. Each tacitly accepts the weakness of the rules, and both are satisfied because they think well of each other. If we only might have a little of the give-and-take principle and at the same time not neglect to make our rules as precise as possible we should all be better for it.

"Learn the rules. Be sure of what they mean, then play as hard as you like, but play fair, and believe the other side is going to do the same, and you will have no regrets, and you will have done your part to keep a good game where it should be."

* * * * *

WELCOME TO WORLD'S TOURISTS.

The welcoming back from their world's tour of the Giants and Chicagos promises to be a most impressive occasion and gives one some idea of the immense importance that our national game has attained. Can any one imagine the consternation that would have prevailed among the early settlers of this country had it been announced that two teams of ball players from the United States would journey through Japan, Australia and the continent of Europe, displaying their prowess, and that so much was the game thought of that in the same month it would be announced that one of the players at home was to be paid the sum of $40,000 for a your-year contract?

* * * * *

PLEA FOR PLAYGROUNDS.

Several years as chairman of the recreation committee and two years as president of the Civic Federation has determined the writer to appeal to the hundreds of thousands of readers of this column and urge that they be prepared to support unitedly plans for the proper use and supervision of the greatest asset the country can have—namely, playgrounds.

Every boy in this country has a right, and his father and big brothers should demand it for him, to certain years of play—good, honest play, with protection and assistance from the law. When this country was first settled, there was a vacant lot in every neighborhood, so that every boy had his chance. The growth of civilization has changed all this. Sparingly, grudgingly, the cities are recognizing this fact and furnish playgrounds.

But how about the management of those playgrounds? A boy who is playing baseball in the streets is against the law and order because the policeman chases him. He gravitates to the saloons and becomes a bad citizen, but he is rounded up politically. Now when we take him to the playgrounds and give him sport under law's protection, he develops the making of a good citizen.

When the doubtful politicians begin to find their gangs missing they naturally look into the question of what has become of them and find that the playgrounds have made a better nursing school than anything they had found before. Hence when the time comes, every reader of this column should know the type of man in his community who is wanted for the management of the playgrounds in his section and he should insist that the playground must be kept as free from political and partisan bias as the school and that it is for the voter never for a moment to forget this.

* * * * *

SOME OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RUNNERS.

Those who saw Norman S. Taber run in the Intercollegiates in this country are immensely interested over his good work as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. It will also be remembered that this A. N. S. Jackson is a nephew of C. N. Jackson, the don of Hertford College, who has been sponsor for Oxford sports and Oxford and Cambridge athletic meets with Yale and Harvard ever since they were inaugurated. [illegible] remarkable work in the [illegible] competitor, when he beat out Kiviat [illegible] were our greatest [illegible] Jackson [illegible] in the intervarsity contests at Queen's Club [illegible] the Oxford-Cambridge cross-country run [illegible] quality of this team.

[illegible] good authority that the Olympic [illegible] hurdles at the Olympic games in Stockholm, and Howard Drew, the Springfield Training School sprinter, will both appear at these events on the 25th of April.

Copyright 1914 (C F Week)

Walter Camp's next article will be published in the Boston AMERICAN Tuesday.

CARRIGAN'S MEN MISS THE 'EATS'

Red Sox Play So Hard the First Day Out That They're Too Late for Lunch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. [illegible].—The weather today was gloriously perfect, Old Sol beaming on all his glory and the thermometer standing around the 60 degrees notch throughout midday. Consequently, the maiden day's workout of the Boston Red Sox was eminently satisfactory to Manager Carrigan. The players, too, seemed to enjoy cutting up capers.

The one drawback to the day's success, from the standpoint of the athletes, was Carrigan's failure to take any cognizance of the lunch question. The men worked at Majestic Field from 11 o'clock until about 1 15. Then the faithful band of fourteen jogged into the Buckstaff bath house, which is a hike of something like two miles. Rather, the bath-house was the destination, but when the squad approached the West Mountain which lies to the rear of ye celebrated bath-house row, Carrigan prescribed a run around its cluster of lower paths and this consumed some fifteen additional minutes.

AND THEY LOST THEIR FEED.

Then followed the rub and scrub in the tub and the official confab No. 1 in the "Gym," which is again the exclusive property of the Red Sox. 'Twas all of 3 30 o'clock when the athletes returned to the Hotel Eastman, and, of course, lunch was over. So the athletes had to wait until the dining room opened for supper.

The doors of the big room were thrown open punctually at 6 o'clock and between 6 and 6.01 exactly twelve persons surged through and they were members of the Boston baseball club. Manager Carrigan and Captain Wagner bided their time going in for the evening eats. It was 6 01:57, to be exact, when the two titled ones entered.

The practice bee was a corker for two most excellent reasons. First of all a baseball squad is always full of "pep" the first day out. Then, the weather was strictly of the made-to-order brand.

The Red Sox dressed at the Eastman and walked out to the South End green. For the first thirty or forty minutes the players tossed the ball around among themselves. Then the bat boy dumped the sticks down at the home plate and a batting practice followed.

Regulars Wagner, Engle, Henrickson, Cady, Nunamaker and Thomas, not to forget Carrigan, bunted the offerings of the young pitchers, who divided their time between the slab and chasing flys in the outfield.

CARRIGAN IS SATISFIED.

Ray Collins and "Dutch" Leonard also got light work. The workout was most satisfactory to Carrigan. "It looks as if we are going to experience good weather," stated the chief tonight, "and if we have our share of bright days I will give the squad a single workout each day. The hours will be the same as today, from 11 until 1:30 or 2.30.

"I believe that one work-out a day is enough for a ball team. Furthermore, that the players are entitled to a day of rest every week. So there will not be any practice tomorrow. I guess most of the players will take a walk over the hills. That's up to them. I have prescribed nothing but a vacation."

There are a huge lot of New England bugs in Hot Springs, and among those looking on at this morning's practice session were: C. M. Newton, Frank H. Stuart, W. G. Cook, T. H. O'Rourke, M. P. Barry, Marshall Jones, Dr. E. E. Abbott, L. O. Crane, W. H. Bruce, H. D. Wilson and E. H. Knapp of Boston; M. J. Hogan of Fitchburg, Mass.; T. N. Miller of Bangor, Me.; JP. S. Perkins of Providence, R. I.; Patrick Kelley, William F. Farrell, Patrick H. Ryan, Fred H. Rourke and Charles G. Keyes of Lowell, Mass., Dr. M. A. Dignan and John J. McDonnell of Lawrence, Mass., and Maurice J. Curran, Rev. F. S. Riordan and John Joyce of Andover, Mass.

Clinton High Five Bests Fitchburg

CLINTON, Feb. 28.—By a sensational exhibition of team work, the Clinton High School five defeated the Fitchburg Boys team in Turn Verein Hall, 49 to 17. This was the first defeat of the season for the visitors, who had previously won fourteen straight.

E. McNamara was the star of the game.

The summary

CLINTON.		FITCHBURG.
Henritz, r f	l b.,	Glaman
E. McNamara, l f	r b.,	Mondville, Crain
Pickford, c	c.,	Andersen
F. McNamara, r b	l f.,	Roberts
Crotham, l b	r f.,	McIntire

Score—Clinton, 49, Fitchburg, 17. Henritz (?), Pickford [illegible], E. McNamara [illegible], Crothers (?), Mondville, Anderson [illegible], McIntire (4). Goals from foul—Roberts, Crothers. Time—20m. halves.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Defeats Boston, 35-32

[illegible] Cambridge Y. M. C. A. basketball five downed the Boston Y. M. C. A. quintet, 35 to 32, at Cambridge last night.

About 300 people watched the game, which was not decided till the last moment of play.

The summary

CAMBRIDGE		BOSTON
[illegible]	l b.,	Bryan
Given, l f	r b.,	Benson
Bedford		[illegible]
Aitchison, l b	r f.,	Dickey

[illegible] Goals from fouls [illegible] Ross 2, Stone. Wilson, Aitchison. Referee—Stone. Timer—Wilson. Time—2 20-minute periods.

TRACK STAR IN BASEBALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—George Horine, holder of the world's record in the running high jump, has [illegible] "town" baseball association. Horine hopes to become as proficient on the national pastime as he has at clearing the high jump bar.

SCHOOL GIRLS CHEER BOY ATHLETIC STARS

CLEVELAND IS STAR

Ex-President's Son Point Winner.

PLACES IN SHOT-PUT

Richard F. Cleveland, son of ex-President Cleveland was one of the stars in the great B. A. A. indoor schoolboy track meet in Mechanics Building. Young Cleveland, who is a quiet, unassuming youth, captured third place in the 16-pound shot-put, when he heaved the iron missile 36 feet 7 in. Cleveland should make a sterling athlete after he has had a little more experience.

Continued from First Page.

of 3m. 5 3-5s. was held by the B. A. A.

[illegible] Tower was the first runner for Harvard, and he opened a five-yard lead on "Friday" Byrne of the B. A. A.

F. W. Capper then took up the running for Harvard and was opposed by E. K. Merrithew. Capper handed over a ten yard lead to Bill Bingham, who was pitted against the wonderful Tom Halpin.

Halpin made a mighty effort to overhaul Bingham, but after drawing up to almost even terms with the Harvard man, he was obliged to drop back.

Captain Bill Barron ran the last relay for Harvard, and Bill Meanix of the B. A. A. did not have a chance to beat him to the tape.

NINE HEATS IN DASH

A large number of sprinters went after the high honors in the 40-yard dash. This event was run in nine heats.

L. Williams, Jr., of Exeter jumped to the front in the first heat and won in 4 4-5s. He was followed across the line by F. O'Neil of Newton High, and J. J. Sullivan of Brookline High, who were tied for second place.

J. Phelan, another Exeter athlete, finished first in the second heat. He was not pressed and won in 5s. G. A. Litchfield of Newton was second.

It looked like an Exeter field day when C. M. Jones of that academy took first place in the third heat in 5s., with Leo McCarthy of Boston College High second.

The fourth heat went to G. A. Libbee of Lowell High in the slow time of 5 1-5s. F. H. Cahill was close behind Libbee and took second honors.

J. Dana of Canton High showed his speed in the fifth heat and won in 4 4-5s. Dana had to travel at a merry pace as Charles Ziegler of Huntington School pressed him throughout the race.

Worcester Academy placed its first man when A. R. Doyle breezed across the finish line in the lead in the sixth heat in 5s. H. E. Phillips of Lynn E. H. S. gave Doyle a hard fight for the lead.

ELMER SMITH QUALIFIES.

Elmer Smith, the High School of Commerce wonder, took the seventh heat in 4 4-5s. J. Malone of Worcester captured the eighth heat in 5s., while J. Dana of Canton won the ninth heat in 5s.

There were then three semi-final heats, which were crowded with action.

S. A. Grant of Powder Point proved too speedy for those entered in the first heat and captured first place in 4 4 5s. G. C. Libbee of Lowell was second.

A. R. Doyle finished first in the second semi-final. His time was also 4 4-5s. Elmer Smith of the High School of Commerce was a very close second.

The third semi-final heat fell to the lot of C. M. Jones, who sported the colors of Exeter. His time was 4 4-5s.

The 1,000-yard run was then contested. V. Bowers of Lowell High captured the premier laurels after a slow and rather uninteresting race. Bowers' time was 3 minutes 34 1-5 seconds, which is almost ten seconds behind the record.

JONES EQUALS RECORD.

Tom Burke of Boston College High was second and E. C. Niles of English High third.

The final heat of the forty-yard dash was then held. It was a fast, thrilling race, C. M. Jones of Exeter winning in 4 3-5 seconds, which equals the record. A. R. Doyle of Worcester Academy was second, while S. A. Grant of Powder Point crossed the line in third place.

The relay races furnished plenty of excitement. The Newburyport High quartet proved too fast for Dummer Academy and won in 2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Worcester Classical walked away with its three cornered relay race with Winchester High and Somerville High. The winner's time was 2 minutes 8 4-5 seconds. Somerville High was second, while Winchester brought up the rear of the procession.

Huntington School won easily from Boston College High when the first Boston runner took a bad toss. The time was 3 minutes 21 seconds.

DEAN TEAM VICTOR.

Dean was victorious in its relay race with Dorchester High and Morris Heights School, which teams finished in the order named. Dean's time was 3 minutes 21 seconds.

Country Day School defeated Roxbury Latin in one of the best relay races of the day in 3 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

Noble & Greenough took the first two places in the 45-yard hurdles, E. M. Pratt winning, with L. B. Means second. The winner's time was 6 3-5 sec.

The final heat of the 300-yard run was productive of some good sport. Elmer Smith, the lithe High School of Commerce runner, finally got past his field and won in 37s. C. Shay of Worcester Academy was a close second with L. Williams, Jr. of Exeter, third.

M. B. Orr of Exeter took command in the 600-yard run shortly after the halfway post had been reached, and it was then merely a question of what time Orr would make, as he was too speedy for his field. Orr's time was 1m. 23 4-5s. H. C. Rolfe, a team mate of Orr, was second, while third place fell to the lot of H. Ryan of Worcester Academy.

MILE RUN SLOW.

There were few stars entered in the mile run, and Samuel Levine of Lawrence High managed to beat the other contestants to the tape in the slow time of 4m 47 1-5s. J. Dana Hutchinson of Milton Academy was second, while J. M. Shannon of Exeter managed to secure third place.

The relay race between English High and Boston Latin was productive of some interesting running, the Blue and Blue athletes winning after a hard fight. The winner's time was 3m 23⅘s.

The relay race between the High School of Commerce and Powder Point School, which was billed as one of the banner events of the day, was a one-sided affair, the Duxbury team winning in easy style.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS IN SCHOOLBOY TITLE MEET

SPECIAL RELAY

B. A. A. vs. Harvard. Won by Harvard (W. Rollins, F. W. Capper, W. J. Birmingham, W. A. Barron). B. A. A. team (Fred Byrne, C. K. Merrithew, T. J. Halpin, W. H. Meanix), second. Time—3m. 5s. (new world's record).

40-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Williams, Exeter; O'Neil, Newton High School, and Sullivan, Brookline High School, tie for second. Time—4 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by Phelan, Exeter; Litchfield, Newton H. S., second. Time—5s.

Third heat—Won by Jones, Exeter, Marling, Beverly H. S., second. Time—5s.

Fourth heat—Won by Libbee, Lowell H. S., Cahill, Huntington School, second. Time—5 1-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by Grant, Powder Point School; Ziegler, Huntington School, second. Time—4 4-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by Doyle, Worcester Academy; Phillips, Lynn E. H. S., second. Time—5s.

Seventh heat—Won by Murray, Dean; Shay, Worcester Academy, second. Time—4 4-5s.

Eighth heat—Won by Malone, Worcester Academy; Wiswall, Volkmann School, second. Time—5s.

Ninth heat—Won by Dana, Canton H. S.; Roberts, Newton H. S., second. Time—5s.

SEMI-FINALS—40 YARDS.

First heat—Won by Grant, Powder Point School; Libbee, Lowell H. S., second. Time—4 4-5 s.

Second heat—Won by Doyle, Wor. Academy; Smith, High School Commerce. Time—4 4-5 s.

Third heat—Won by Jones, Exeter, Malone, Wor. Academy. Time 4 4-5 s.

FINAL—40 YARDS.

Won by Jones, Exeter, Doyle, Wor. Academy, second, Grant, Powder Point School, third. Time—4 3-5s.

1000 YARDS RUN

Won by Bower, Lowell High School; Burke, Boston College H. S. second; Niles, English High School, third. Time—3 min. 34 1-5s.

300 YARD DASH, TRIAL HEATS

First heat—Won by E. W. Smith, High School of Commerce; L. W. Williams, Exeter, second. Time—38 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by A. R. Doyle, Worcester Academy, T. P. Walker, Exeter, second. Time—[illegible]

Third heat—[illegible]

[illegible]

SEMI-FINAL 45-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by E. M. Pratt, Noble & Greenough. Time—6 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by L. B. Means, Noble & Greenough. Time—6 4-5s.

Third heat—Won by F. T. Young, Jr., Worcester Academy. Time—6 4-5s.

FINAL, 45-YARD HURDLES

Won by E. M. Pratt, Jr., Noble & Greenough, L. B. Means, Noble & Greenough, second, E. Cooney, High School of Commerce, third. Time—6 3-5s.

600-YARD RUN

[illegible] Worcester Academy, [illegible] Rolfe, Exeter Academy, second, C. C. Brett, Dorchester High School, third. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Exeter, High School of Commerce, [illegible], Exeter, second, R. Simmons, Boston College High School, third. Time 1m. 23 2-5s.

Final—Won by W. B. Orr, Exeter, H. C. Rolfe, Exeter, second, J. F. Ryan, Worcester Academy, third. Time—[illegible]

ONE MILE RUN

Won by S. Levine, Lawrence High School, J. D. Hutchinson, Milton Academy, second, J. M. Shannon, third. Time—4m. 47 1-5s.

SHOT PUT

Won by W. H. Kirkpatrick, Exeter, 37 ft. [illegible] Exeter, [illegible]

HIGH JUMP

Won by Pelletier, Worcester Academy, height 5 ft. 8½ in., H. O. Allen, Volkmann School, second, height 5 ft. 8 in.; H. S. Potter, Powder Point School and W. A. Davis, High School of Commerce, tie for third; height 5 ft. 7½ in. Phillips won prize in jump-off.

RELAY RACES

Newburyport High School vs. Dummer Academy—Won by Newburyport High School (D. J. Perry, M. Burke, N. E. Jones, J. W. Ryan). Time 2m. 8 2-5s.

Winchester High School vs. Worcester Classical High School vs. Somerville High School—Won by Worcester Classical High School (J. Shea, F. Sawyer, J. Purcell, C. Vaughan), Somerville High second. Time 2m. 8 2-5s.

Boston College High School vs. Huntington School—Won by Boston College High School (L. McCarthy, F. Crowley, T. Burke, R. Simmons). Time 3m. 22 3-5s.

Dean Academy vs. Dorchester High School vs. Morris Heights School—Won by Dean Academy (J. Detar, H. Powers, P. Clements, W. A. Murray), Dorchester High School second. Time—3m. 21s.

Rindge Technical vs. Cambridge High and Latin—Won by Rindge Technical (F. Gonger, J. Riley, H. Harvey, R. L. Stevenson). Time—3m. 24s.

Roxbury Latin School vs. Country Day School—Won by Country Day School (T. L. Storer, C. E. Teinter, Jr., F. B. Malory, R. Mitchell). Time—3m. 20 3-5s.

Salem High School vs. Beverly High School—Won by Beverly High School (W. Marling, C. E. Atkins, A. Fassett, J. R. Dodge). Time—2m. 14 3-5s.

Natick High School vs. Johnson High School vs. Lawrence Academy vs. Tilton Seminary—Won by Johnson High School (J. Sullivan, J. H. Toney, R. L. Bradley, J. J. Carroll); Natick High School, second, Tilton Seminary, third. Time, 2 min. 8 4-5 sec.

Lynn Classical High School vs. Mechanic Arts High School—Won by Lynn Classical High School (C. S. Harris, F. W. Purdon, J. E. Donovan, E. M. Murphy). Time, 3 min. 23 4-5 sec.

Medford High School vs. Malden High School—Won by Medford High School (W. St. Coer, E. N. Mitchell, W. Borrell, A. Shaw). Time, 3 min. 23 sec.

Lynn English High vs. Haverhill High vs. St. John's Prep—Won by Lynn (H. E. Phillips, K. D. Cashan, L. H. Bodwell, A. P. Merrill). Time, 3 min. [illegible] sec.

B. A. A. Midgets vs. Fessenden School Midgets—Won by B. A. A. (R. P. Atwood, G. Marshall, P. Moshier) [illegible]

Dedham High School vs. Needham High School—Won by Needham High [illegible]

Hyde Park High School [illegible]

[illegible]

Melrose High School vs. Stoneham [illegible] School vs. Chelsea High School [illegible]

[illegible] Volkmann School [illegible] Lawrence, G. L. Batchelder, B. S. Blanchard. Time, 3 min. 16 1-5 sec.

Brookline High School vs. Newton High School—Won by Newton High School (L. Litchfield, Ide, Adams, Dowd). Time, 3 min. 17 sec.

Charlestown High School vs. Quincy High School vs. West Roxbury High School vs. West Boston High School—Won by West Roxbury High School (H. Meredith, W. Lyons, P. Greene, A. Hurley). Time 2 min. [illegible] sec.

Allen School vs. Browne and Nichols School—Won by Browne and Nichols School (Eaton, Whittemore, Cromwell, C. Richardson). Time, 2 min. 7 1-5 sec.

High School of Commerce vs. Powder Point School—Won by Powder Point School (S. Grant, M. Camacha, A. Johnson, J. J. Cantwell). Time, 3 min. 20 sec.

Lawrence High School vs. Lowell High School—Won by Lowell High School (A. Deterne, W. S. Douglas, J. Hitchcock, V. Bowers). Time 3 min. 23 sec.

English High School vs. Boston Latin School—Won by English High School (E. Dwyer, H. W. Brett, J. Dandrow, C. V. McLean, [illegible]). Time 3 min. 23 3-5 sec.

Exeter Academy vs. Worcester Academy—Won by Worcester Academy (A. R. Doyle, C. Shay, G. E. Ferrell, J. Malone). Time 3 min. 14 4-5 sec. Exeter Academy (A. J. Comstock, F. S. Kelly, Jr., H. [illegible] Wood, M. O. W[illegible]). Time 3 min. 15 3-5 sec.

MIDGETS RELAY

Browne and Nichols [illegible] School [illegible] Gould, E. Terminus, K. Reardon, H. Fallon. Time, 2 min. 10 1-5 sec.

B. A. A. Team "A" vs. B. A. A. Team "B"—Won by Team "B" (F. S. Lewis, F. Griggins, H. Marshall, W. Sullivan). Time, 1 min. 12 2-5 sec.

Boston Golfers Win in Palm Beach Play

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—Eight teams tied for the low net score in the foresome tournament here today with sixty-seven strokes apiece. Four Boston players were among the winners. Simons and Brady won the play-off. The summary:

W. R. Simons, Garden City, and Mike Brady, Wollaston, 67; J. R. Hyde, South Shore, and Arthur Fenn, Palm Beach, 67; H. P. Farrington, Woodland, and Tom McNamara, Boston, 67; H. G. Richard, St. Andrews, and J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City, 67; [illegible] and Walter Fairbanks, Denver, and W. J. Travis, Garden City, 67; H. L. Downey, Apawamis, and J. I. Downey, Apawamis, 67; D. C. Murray, [illegible] and [illegible] Palm Beach, and Walter Hagen, Rochester, 69; G. W. Watts, Baltimore, and Jack Jolly, unattached, 70; John Shepard, Jr., Belmont, and Alex Chisholm, Portland, 71; C. E. Van Vleck, Montclair, and Jack Hutchinson, Oakmont, 71; [illegible] Kerrigan, Dedham, 71; F. Moore and Tom Jones, Bonair, 71.

Play-off—Simons and Brady, 69; Farrington and McNamara, 69; Hyde and Fenn, 70; Fairbanks and Travis, 70; Richard and McDermott, 71; Fitler and Ferguson, 72.

Eight Teams Tied in Florida Golf

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—One of the most unusual situations that ever came out in the best ball foursomes tourney run in connection with the Florida open golf championship resulted today when eight teams tied at 67 for first place in the amateur and professional best ball event.

There were three cash prizes of $60, $40 and $20 and in the playoff W. R. Simons, Garden City, and Mike Brady, Wollaston, tied with H. P. Farrington, Woodland, and Tom McNamara, Boston.

Another tie resulted for third money between J. R. Hyde, South Shore, and Arthur Fenn, Palm Beach, and an amateur team composed of W. J. Travis, Garden City, and Walter Fairbanks, Denver.

Pinkerton Quintet Swamps Co. G., 42-19

The Pinkerton Academy basketball team of Derry, N. H., defeated Company G, Fifth Regiment, in a one-sided game at the Company G Armory, Woburn, last night, by the score of 42 to 19. Smith was the star of the game. He was all over the floor and scored twenty-two points for the winners. The score:

PINKERTON		COMPANY G
Tupper, r f	l b.,	Marion
[illegible]		[illegible]
Marrinan, c	c.,	Elliot
Webster, r b	l f.,	Kerwin
Smith, l b	r f.,	Henley

Score—Pinkerton Academy 42, Company G, Fifth Regiment 19. Goals from floor—Smith (11), Webster (4), Marrinan (4), Curran (2), Murphy, Elliot (2), Kerwin (2), Henley (2). Goal from fouls—Elliot. Referee—[illegible] and Henley. Timer—White. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Princeton Downs Dartmouth Five

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 28.—The Princeton basketball team defeated the Dartmouth quintet tonight by the score of 30 to 18. The Princeton five secured a big lead in the first five minutes and the Green was unable to overtake them. Salmon starred for Princeton, scoring 14 out of 16 goals on free tries. The diminutive Williams excelled for Dartmouth. The summary.

PRINCETON.		DARTMOUTH.
O'Kane, r f	l b.,	Loudon
Salmon, l f	r b.,	[illegible]
Jackson, c	c.,	[illegible]
Reed, r b	l f.,	Browne
Glick, l b	r f.,	W[illegible]

Score—Princeton 30, Dartmouth 18. Goals from fouls—Salmon 14, Williams 8, Wind [illegible]. Goals from floor—Jackson 4, Salmon 2, Reed 2, Winship 3, Williams 2, Browne [illegible]. Time—20 min. periods.

Pittsfield Beats Westfield Five

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 28.—Pittsfield High strengthened its hold on the western Massachusetts championship tonight, defeating Westfield High, 33 to 17, and finishing the game with its second team. Pittsfield had the visitors on the defensive all the way. Westfield scored largely on lucky long shots. Goldstein and Crippa featured. The lineup:

PITTSFIELD.		WESTFIELD.
Goldstein, l f	r g.,	Boratis
Calnan, Linnehan, r f	l g.,	McM[illegible]
Marvin, Hanam, c	c.,	Wallis, Ensworth
Childs, Parker, l g	r f.,	Lucia
Crippa, Luce, r g	l f.,	Ensworth, Knox

Score—Pittsfield 33, Westfield 17. Goals from floor—Goldstein 7, Crippa 4, Calnan 3, Marvin 2, Boratis 3, Lucia 2, Knox, Ensworth. Goals from fouls—Ensworth 3, Calnan. Referee—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]

Worcester Poloists Outpoint Albany

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Albany went down to defeat in Mechanics Hall tonight in one of the best games of roller polo of the season, 9 to 6, the Worcester players getting a lead in the first two periods, which they held until the final.

The lineup and summary:

WORCESTER.		ALBANY.
Williams, 1 r		[illegible]
Hart, 2 r		[illegible]
[illegible], c		[illegible]
Fauey, h b		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score—Worcester 9, Albany 6. Rushes—[illegible]. [illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]

B. A. A. Relay Wins Big New York Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Boston A. A. defeated the New York Athletic Club in the intercity relay race of one mile at the Fordham University tonight. Tom Halpin, was the anchor man for Boston and he won only by inches from Homer Baker, the New York's anchor man.

The race was the feature event of the meet which was held in the seventy-first Regiment Armory. Not more than a couple of yards separated [illegible] the other relays. The time was 3.29 1-5 seconds.

LEHIGH VICTORIOUS.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. [illegible]—Lehigh defeated Swarthmore at basketball here today, 40 to 27. Lehigh's defence work, with Green as the particular star, won the applause of the large crowd which witnessed the contest.

GIANTS FAIL TO SIGN MATTY

New York President Worried by "Big Six" Reported Dickering with "Feds."

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 28.—The failure of Christy Mathewson to arrive here this morning worried President Harry Hempstead of the Giants, who arrived on an early train. Hempstead expected Matty would be here to meet him and that he could at once talk terms to the veteran twirler and get him to sign up a contract.

It is said that Matty, instead of coming through to Marlin direct, stopped off at Houston and that agents of the Federals met him there and told him that no matter what the Giants bid the Federals would outbid them if Matty was in any mood to join the Federals.

"Big Jeff" Tesreau, the pitcher, admitted today that he has not signed a contract for the 1914 season, and intimated that he might go over to the Federals if the Giants didn't grant him a substantial increase in pay.

Tesreau said that he saw "Tilly" Shafer, the Giants' third sacker, just before he left Los Angeles, and that "Tilly" said he was through with baseball.

Hempstead today admitted that Fred Snodgrass, outfielder, and Claude Cooper, substitute outfielder, were hold-outs.

Federals Seek Six Baseball Tourists

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—After a four-hour session of the Federal League magnates, here, President Gilmore announced that the league would play a schedule of 154 games this Summer. The opening day will be at least a week later than the opening of the American and National Leagues.

It was also announced that the Federal League teams will train at the following camps: Chicago at Shreveport, La., St. Louis at Monroe, La., Buffalo at Danville, Va., Baltimore at Southern Pines, N. C., Brooklyn at Columbia, S. C.; Kansas City at Wichita Falls, Tex.; Indianapolis at Wichita Falls, Tex.; Pittsburgh at Hot Springs, Ark.

The Federals are seeking six members of the world touring baseballists it was learned today. They want Tris Speaker, Crawford, Wingo, Magee, Leverenz and Steve Evans, and the magnates seem to think they stand a good chance of landing nearly all of them. The Ward brothers, who control the Brooklyn franchise, said today, that Bill Bradley will not manage the Brooklyn team, but he will be a playing member.

NEWTON FIVES WIN.

NEEDHAM, Feb. 28.—The Newton Y. M. C. A. first and second teams were victorious in basketball games with the Needham fives in Browne Hall tonight. The Newton first team won, 33 to 11, while the second team score was 33 to 10.

PIRATES WINNERS.

In an overtime game at the South Boston gym last evening, the Cambridge Pirates beated the South Boston Blue Sox, 28 to 24. Both teams played a fast, hard game.

Middy Grapplers Overthrow Pennsy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. [illegible].—The Midshipmen [illegible] defeated the [illegible] team, 25 points to 6 [illegible] Dorman, the [illegible] big Navy football player, was man. However he [illegible] Saltting defensively nearly the whole period and was given the decision.

Fall River Winner in Polo Contest

FALL RIVER, Feb. 28.—Fall River won from Waterbury at polo tonight, [illegible]. The game was fast throughout and spectacular plays featured. Carrigan and Doherty were the stars. The lineup:

[illegible] Harper 34, Blount 25. Rushes—Williams 6, Lamb 1. Referee—Lanigan. Timer—McGrath.

The Sign of the "Sixpence"

The spontaneous response made by the CLOTHES-BUYING PUBLIC OF THE CITY OF BOSTON to our introductory advertisement is evidence that they are giving full faith and credit to our statements.

We Will Make Good

There is nothing so great to the merchant as encouragement in business ventures—it inspires him to do better than ever before. If we can serve you well, if we can gain your confidence, if we can make a friend of you and earn a small profit on our investment we will be satisfied.

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Today, tomorrow and every day our policy will be the same.

You will receive what we contract to give you. No extra charge for a POCKET or a CUFF.

All the little fancies that strike our patrons have been added in.

WE HAVE BEEN MAKING CLOTHES FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AND WE KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

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We have explained the meaning of the "LUCKY SIXPENCE." We demonstrate it in our dealings. We will refer to it all the time, because we want you to know that it means

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SUNDAY, MAR. 1, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, MAR. 1, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

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REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Continued Slump in Activity of Market, Due to Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

EXPECT AN ACTIVE SPRING

The weather handicap continued to exert its influence in [illegible] sales in the real estate market reduced to a minimum, and, consequently the dullness which has characterized the market during the past month was still in evidence during the past week.

Both in number and importance, the sales of the past week [illegible] of the figures for the same period a year ago.

In fact, the entire month of February shows a falling off in activity from the same month a year ago. Real estate brokers hold the weather man entirely responsible for this decrease in activity—the snow storms and cold weather unfavorably affecting the number of sales.

As one broker said, It [illegible] to induce a prospective purchaser to look at a piece of property when he is obliged to wade through snow and slush to reach it, and [illegible] buried in snow that it is difficult to see it.

With favorable weather, realty men look forward to a resumption of activity.

The most interesting realty development of the past week is the announcement by Mayor Curley that the Boston & Albany Railroad would dispose of a strip of their Exeter street yards, seventy feet deep, along Boylston and Exeter streets.

REALTY SYNDICATE RUMORED.

It is rumored among realty men that a syndicate composed of several prominent operators is being launched to purchase this property from the railroad and develop it.

Realty brokers are anticipating the most active Spring in years. The favorable condition of the money market is one of the factors to inspire this optimism. In anticipation of an unusual volume of business, and in order to be better situated to cope with it, several brokers have, during the past week, moved to larger and more commodious quarters.

Henderson & Ross, who during the past five years have been located in the Kimball Building, moved to the Merchants' Bank Building, No. 31 State street. Guy D. Tobey has also moved to the Merchants' Bank Building. Winthrop Puttee into larger quarters in the Parker Building, at No. 73 Devonshire street. They formerly occupied offices in the Niles Building.

DORCHESTER.

NORFOLK STREET—No. 91 [illegible] M. Rowell to Alice M. [illegible] brick dwellings [illegible] 7,250 [illegible] total valuation $[illegible].

SAMUEL STREET [illegible] to A. [illegible] Murray, frame house [illegible] feet of land, total valuation, $4 [illegible] $700.

LINDEN STREET—No. 11, Albert H. [illegible] trustee, et al. to Herbert L. Ray [illegible] stable and 9,800 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,400, on land, $1,200.

DRAPER ROAD—No. 41, Herbert [illegible] Albert H. [illegible] house and 4,000 square feet of land [illegible] on land, $700, house new and [illegible].

McFLEDAN STREET—No. [illegible] T. McLaughlin et al. to Mary [illegible] house and [illegible] square feet [illegible] total valuation, $3,500, on land, $800.

WELLESLEY PARK—No. 40, [illegible] to Bertha Berger, frame house [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $[illegible] on land, $1,200.

SCHOOL STREET—Nos. 6 and 8, Winthrop Miller et al. to Dina Colmes et al.; frame house and 6,520 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000, on land, $1,600.

RICHFIELD STREET—No. 57, Mary [illegible] Meheran to Harry A. Schube, frame house and 4,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,400, on land, $1,400.

ROXBURY.

BARTLETT STREET—Nos. 68 and 70, Frank H. Sterry to the Guarantee Trust, [illegible] story brick structure and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $41,[illegible] on land, $[illegible].

INTERVALE STREET—No. [illegible] three-story brick apartment [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $18,000 [illegible] land, $2,000.

DALE STREET—No. 45, Mary F. Murphy to Elizabeth M. Abbe, frame house and 2,801 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible] on land, $1,000. Henry W. Savage, Inc., broker.

CRAWFORD STREET—No. [illegible], Gracie Finkelstein to Annie Robbins, frame house and 8,326 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,300, on land, $1,300.

BACK BAY.

FENWAY—No. 60; Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington to Carl Mock four-story brick house and 5,000 square feet of land total valuation, $30,000; on land, $15,000. Herbert Clark, broker.

ST. STEPHENS STREET—No. 62; Webster Wells to Victoria Panelia, three-story brick house and 2,136 square feet of land, total valuation $11,000, on land, $3,700.

BEACON STREET—No. 484, [illegible] to William J. Stober, five-story brick [illegible] and 3,100 square feet of land, total valuation, $45,000, on land, $23,500.

A TOR STREET—No. 70, William [illegible] to Louis Leventall et ux, [illegible]-story [illegible] house and 5,188 square feet of land, total valuation, $45,800, on land, $7,800.

[illegible] street, B. Frank Moseley to Alfred N. Booth, lot containing 70,263 square feet of land, total valuation, $47,800.

NORTH END.

FLEET STREET—No. 21, Dora Smith to Elmore Farris, three-story brick store and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $21,800, on land, $15,000.

SOUTH END.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos. 101 to 105, Nathan Pinanski to Mathew W. Piller, Jr., five-story and four-story brick dwellings and 5,534 square feet of land, total valuation, $45,000, on land, $19,200.

WORCESTER STREET—No. 40, Mary M. Fritz to Charles H. Colnalso, five-story brick store and apartments and 2,016 square feet of land; total valuation $16,000, on land, $5,000.

CAMDEN STREET—No. 32, Howard H. Hodgate to George F. Holden, three-story brick building and 710 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,300, on land, $1,100.

COMPTON STREET—No. 75, Patrick McMahon to John Coles, three-story brick building and 808 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,500, on land, $1,800.

HUDSON STREET—No. 11½, Michael Lloyd to Gabriel J. E. [illegible] story brick dwelling and 1,520 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000, on land, $2,400.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 1275 to 1283, William P. Natale to W. Stanley Page, frame shed and 12,074 square feet of land, total valuation, $27,300; on land, $27,200.

WEST END.

STANIFORD STREET—No. 40; A. S. Hirshberg et al. to Victor Rottenberg; five-story brick house and 1,456 square feet of land; total valuation, $19,800; on land, $7,800.

BRIGHTON STREET—Nos. 111 and 113; A. S. Hirshberg et al. to Victor Rottenberg.

Plan Million Dollar Office Building

Loren D. Towle Acquires Valuable Devonshire Street Estate.

Loren D. Towle took title yesterday to the valuable estate located at Nos. 60-68 Devonshire street and extending through to Nos. 25-27 Congress Square, which consists of 4,600 square feet of land and an old five-story brownstone building. The land has a frontage of about 80 feet on Devonshire street and an average depth of about 52 feet. The total assessed valuation of the property is $334,000, of which all but $12,000 is on the land.

Within a few months Mr. Towle is to tear down the old building and erect on the site a new twelve-story fireproof bank and office building of the latest type of construction, from plans by Arthur H. Bowditch, architect. The style of architecture will be entirely new to Boston.

The central portion of the frontage on Devonshire Street will be recessed about seven feet above the third story to the eleventh and twelfth stories, which will be set back flush with the recessed portion, owing to the width of Devonshire Street. By this arrangement the full heighth can be utilized and fourteen corner offices made available. The value of the land and new building when completed will be about $1,000,000.

The first and second floors will be adapted for banking purposes and the ten floors above will contain 130 offices, all having a street exposure.

The new building will be located in the centre of the financial district midway between State, Washington, Water and Congress Streets.

The title to the estate was given by the State Street Trust Company trustee, which was represented by Freeman & Lawrence, and the purchaser by Watson C. Cutter & Sons, as the brokers in the transaction.

Protest Additional Liens on Real Estate

Secretary Viaux Opposes Further Realty Burdens.

Protest against legislation placing additional burdens on real estate is made in a statement issued by Frederic H. Viaux, secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. The statement is as follows:

"Stability of favoring conditions is a prime factor in inducing investment in real estate. Real estate titles must be secured as far as possible against inequitable claims and liens. But the obviousness of the above considerations has not prevented persistent efforts to inflict more liens on real estate. These the Boston Real Estate Exchange has strongly opposed each year and with success.

"This year there were three bills entered to make unpaid water rates a lien on real estate, one of which emanated from the late Mayor of Boston. Of course, such proposed legislation would force owners of real estate to keep tabs on their tenants using city water, and follow them up until water bills were paid. Why this additional burden should be put on the landlord is difficult to understand when the city may exercise the most drastic power of collection by simply shutting off the water supply to non-payers.

"The Chamber of Commerce fire prevention bill, Senate 313, has a provision for a first lien on account of the removal of combustible material by the proposed Fire Commission on the property from which the removal is made, if either the owner or occupant is negligent after due notice. Such a needlessly drastic enforcement may penalize the owner for the negligence of a tenant and naturally is opposed by both the directors and the Legislative Committee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange."

Sale of Brookline Lots on Tuesday

One of the most important sales of land that has taken place in several months is scheduled for Tuesday, when John C. Kiley will sell at auction twenty-four house lots in Brookline, located on Jamaica road, between Pond avenue and Highland road. These lots are opposite old Technology Field, which was recently acquired by the town of Brookline for park purposes.

The lots range in size from 4,000 to 6,000 square feet. They are unrestricted, except for the usual five-foot setback. The sale will commence promptly at noon. A deposit of fifty dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale on each lot. Fifteen days will be allowed for examination of the title.

[illegible] three-story brick house and 2,400 square feet of land, total valuation, $23,000; on land, $6,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BROADWAY—Nos. 203 and 205; Barnabas Fl[illegible] to Harry W. Marcus, frame store and [illegible] and 1,405 square feet of land, total valuation, $5,900. Henry J. Bowen, broker.

EAST BOSTON.

CONDOR STREET—No. 172; Eastern Dredging Company of Maine to Jesse D. Wright; lot containing 233,800 square feet of land; total valuation, $48,300; on land, $44,700.

HYDE PARK.

RIVER STREET—No. 1817; Alice C. Tautriot to John R. Bond, two-family frame house and 22,185 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000, on land, $1,000, Frank L. George, broker.

METROPOLITAN AVENUE—No. 476; Margaret Kean to Vincenzo Rosotto, two-family frame house and 8,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,500, on land, $700; Frank L. George, broker.

HYDE PARK AVENUE—No. 1885, Clinton W. Kendall to Charles D. and Gertrude M. Folsom, frame bungalow and 7,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,800, on land, $800. Frank L. George, broker.

SUMNER STREET—Adjoining No. 6, John R. [illegible] to Janes Sheridan, lot containing [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $1,000. Frank L. George, broker.

WEST STREET—No. 63; Louise E. Herdan [illegible] to Daniel G. Thompson, Jr., frame house and 4,752 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,700, on land, $700.

BROOKLINE.

MAPLE STREET—Frances C. Welsh et al. to James O. Farrell and F. J. Martin; lot containing 9,538 square feet of land, Henry D. Benner and Thomas F. Merritt, brokers.

BRIGHTON.

OAK SQUARE AVENUE—No. 13; Lelia L. Nelson to [illegible] H. Stone, frame house and 4,025 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,700, on land, $700.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

DUNSTER ROAD—No. 42, Mary J. O'Brian to William M. Mabe; two-family brick house and 4,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,200. Robert T. Fowler, broker.

RAP SPECULATIVE BUILDERS FOR 'THREE-DECKERS'

Loring Underwood Replies to Defence of 'Three-Decker' by Head of Architectural Club.

The "three-decker" is condemned as an imposition on the public by the speculative builder, and the tenement house law is defended in a statement to the AMERICAN by Loring Underwood, a well-known landscape architect, refuting the attack on the law by Louis C. Newhall, president of the Boston Architectural Club.

Mr. Newhall declared in last Sunday's AMERICAN that the tenement house law was "vicious and unjust" and defended the "three-decker" as affording the best solution of the problem of housing the poor.

Mr. Underwood, in answering Newhall, cites the experience of Belmont, one of the towns which has adopted a tenement house law. Mr. Underwood's statement follows:

"In justice to the towns in Massachusetts (eighteen to date) that have adopted the tenement house law, so that their inhabitants may be provided with better homes, I feel as much that [illegible] to be published refutation of the article by Louis C. Newhall, in last Sunday's AMERICAN, in which he defends the so-called 'three-decker' and declares the tenement house law as vicious and unjust.

"GOOD RESULT IN BELMONT."

"The experience of the town of Belmont has been that the adoption of the tenement house law by the town has entirely eliminated the building of this class of structure and [illegible] resulted in an increase of over [illegible] per cent. in the last year, in better buildings of the two-family type. The same class of people who formerly hired apartments in the 'three-deckers' are now living in the better buildings of the two-family type, for the same rent. Nobody lives in an apartment in a 'three-decker' from choice, but because he is forced to by the builder speculator, who makes an excessive profit on this type of structure, and is not able to offer the public any other kind of dwelling in its place.

"Not only is the elimination of the cheaply-built 'three-decker' an advantage to the community from a real estate standpoint, but it is no hardship to the poor man, because he cannot afford to live in the 'three-decker' anyway, until it has depreciated so in value that its owner is unable to obtain more than from $15 to [illegible] a month for an apartment. At this period, when the poor man can afford to live in it, it is in miserable condition, and moreover, he can only afford to hire an apartment when he is able to sub-let some of the rooms in the same apartment to other persons. Such living conditions do not work to the advantage of the poor man, or anybody but the building promoter. It is well understood by real estate men who [illegible] close touch with this class of three-deckers' that the depreciation on the value of these buildings is between [illegible] per cent and 10 per cent each year.

"BUILDERS TO BLAME."

"The people who are putting up the greatest complaint against the elimination of the 'three-deckers' are not the poor people, or the people interested in the healthful housing of the poor, but the speculative builders who are able to unload on the unsuspecting purchaser, who has saved up enough money to buy an equity in the property. The new purchaser does not figure on the depreciation of the building, and on the fact that at least half of the people in most 'three-decker' districts are moving most of the time, and that most of the apartments are vacant from day to day. A 'three-decker,' in good [illegible] the [illegible].

"It is not an uncommon [illegible] for the speculative real estate promoter of cheap 'three-deckers' to let the apartments to confederates, who apparently pay large rents, and the receipts are shown to prospective purchasers, who think that by buying the building and living in one of the apartments they will be able to get their rent free on the income derived from the other apartments. When the original tenants move out and the new owner finds it impossible to get the rent that he expected, he is confronted with the fact that he has made a losing investment.

"There are so many people with a little money to invest who are looking for homes of the 'three decker' type that the building promoter has all the business he can do providing them, without concerning himself about building homes for the poorer people. The poor man in this country still lives in a shack, or congested tenement, and will probably continue to do so until development companies are formed, as has been done in England and other European countries, that put up honest buildings that rent for a reasonable sum, because the companies, by standardizing their materials and building on a large scale, are able to build inexpensively.

"The tenement house law does not hurt the poor man, but has, indirectly, helped him, for it has effectually put a stop to the unscrupulous dealings of many promoters who have been erecting flimsy 'three-deckers,' with the sole purpose of unloading them at a large profit on the unsuspecting working class, who are blind to the rapid depreciation of these buildings, and the large cost of annual upkeep that is necessary to make them inhabitable.

"There seems to be a general misunderstanding on the part of the public concerning the tenement house law. The law does not forbid the building of 'three deckers,' but does forbid the building of 'three deckers' that are unsafe and unhealthful."

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS BIG AID TO HOME-BUILDERS

Model System Aids Mortgagees to Pay Off Mortgage with Least Amount of Effort.

By WALTER E. BOWE,
Treasurer, Inman Co-operative Bank

[illegible] two distinct lines, co-operative banks are rendering an important and unique service to the people of [illegible] State, particularly the poor [illegible].

[illegible] are proving of inestimable value [illegible] the man of moderate means to acquire his own home.

[illegible] fulfilling an important service [illegible] inculcating thrift and persistent [illegible] consistent saving in a large [illegible] of our citizens.

Throughout the country valuable service is being rendered by similar institutions, which are known, however, as building and loan associations.

As a means of assisting the man of moderate means to secure his own home the service of the co-operative bank cannot be over-estimated. Practically the entire amount deposited in these banks are placed in mortgages, a large part of which are secured for this very purpose.

IDEAL MORTGAGE SYSTEM.

The ideal process of paying off the mortgage, which exists in co-operative banks, as well as the fact that [illegible] per cent. of the value of a property, and not 60 per cent., as in savings banks of the ordinary kind, is the maximum loan which may be issued, renders these institutions peculiarly valuable to the man who [illegible] wishes a desire to be his own landlord. Every year hundreds of persons are aided by co-operative banks to shake off the shackles of the landlord.

Here is how the system works. Let us assume that John Smith owns a lot of land. He wishes to build a modest cottage, let us assume for $4,000. He already has $500 or $1,000. With this as a nucleus he goes to the co-operative bank, where he may secure up to 80 per cent. on the total valuation of the house, when completed, plus the value of the land.

But here is the advantage of the system in vogue in co-operative banks. He must pay a monthly sum on his mortgage, proportionate to its size, as well as interest. Thus, applying what he otherwise would spend on rent to the mortgage, there will be an appreciable reduction in its size at the end of each year. At the end of about twelve years it will be completely paid up and the mortgage cancelled.

AID TO MORTGAGOR.

On the other hand, with the ordinary mortgage he would be unable to reduce the size of the mortgage gradually and systematically and in [illegible] financial embarrassment might be confronted by the danger of foreclosure proceedings, which might wash away the equity he held in his home.

The service of co-operative banks, in the granting of mortgages, has been particularly valuable during the past few years, owing to the fact [illegible] savings banks have been reluctant about issuing mortgages on homesteads. Hence it has been the co-operative bank to which owners of cottages have turned for mortgages.

As promoters of thrift, co-operative banks have been even more useful to the people, and have come to be recognized as important factors in the economic development of the State. Hundreds of millions of dollars are now invested in co-operative [illegible] by the people of the State.

The compulsory savings feature is the instrument which makes the co-operative bank particularly effective as a means of inculcating the saving habit. This compulsory saving feature provides that shareholders must place on deposit each month the amount of their shares, subject to a series of fines. These fines are added to the general profits and are distributed as dividends.

FINES FOR DELAY.

For example, if a share-holder fails to deposit the amount due on his shares within a month of the time it is due, the fine would be two cents per share—varying with different banks. If more than a month overdue the fine might be six cents. This system of fines gradually teaches share-holders to toe the mark. After the first few months the share-holder has so gathered foresight that he is seldom subjected to the penalty.

We usually discourage beginners in the co-operative bank plan from taking out more than a few shares. Then, as the saving habit grows and the depositor grows more prudent in the management of his affairs, he gradually increases the size of his holdings.

It is amazing to see the number of persons who never were able to lay aside a penny against a rainy day develop the saving habit, with the purchase of a few shares. Only the other day a motorman, who had been a share-holder for a few months said: "This is the first time in my life that I have ever had a penny in a bank that I could call my own."

REALTY MEN TO DINE.

The president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange has appointed the following committee of arrangements to have charge of the twenty-fourth annual dinner of the exchange: James Mason Rothwell, chairman; Arthur Willis, secretary; Joseph D. Dillworth, Stephen A. Drew, Edward W. Grew, Paul M. Hamlen, Fred Holdsworth, John Wells Morss, Francis Peabody, Charles W. Restarick, Alexander Steinert, Frederic H. Viaux.

THIS is an exact reproduction, about one-half actual size, of profit sharing savings bond issued by the Mutual Profit Realty Company of New York to Thomas P. Comeford. The bold lettering appears in heavy blue in about twice the size in the original copy.

[Reprinted from the New York Sunday American, February 22, 1914.]

Much has been written about real estate bonds, but none until today has been reproduced in the New York American, although copies of all are in its possession.

This, therefore, is a most interesting exhibit as a sample of the real estate bonds which have made New York so famous among real estate investors throughout the country. Space, unfortunately, prevents the printing of the other three pages of this bond.

The point we wish to make particularly today is to call the attention of the Banking Department of the State of New York to the attempt to make this bond look so much more alluring than savings banks deposits. Leaving aside the promises on the face of the bond, kindly note the "5 per cent.," which is from 1 to 1½ per cent. higher interest than any savings bank can return; secondly, the "profit sharing" opportunity which no savings bank can offer; third, that it's a "savings" bond, and so classes it near as possible to the functions of a savings bank.

The other issues of real estate bonds don't quite go so far as this one in peculiar strategy to secure the public's money. The Attorney-General of New York State, also the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, have given opinions that concerns like the Mutual Profit Realty Company are operating illegally, and still the Superintendent of Banks of New York State refuses to interfere.

It seems that, no matter what his tardiness has been with other companies, here is a perfectly plain case within his jurisdiction—that word "savings" so boldly flaunted at prospective investors should make the superintendent wince his eyes if this is his first glance at it. The duty of the Superintendent of Banks is to protect the savings of the people of New York and other States, even if he is unable to meet with sufficient authority the other grave charges against real estate securities.

Furthermore, it should be emphasized that the Mutual Profit Realty Company has been refused a license to sell any of its bonds or do any business in Connecticut. This fact, coupled with the general character of this "savings bond," should have the attention of some officials of New York State—if not Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl—the Attorney-General or District Attorney; or, better still, why not have Governor Glynn appoint a special commission to immediately investigate the methods of this company and others selling real estate bonds and securities and report to him. It can all be done in two weeks—in ample time to prepare necessary amendments in the revision of the banking laws. It is, however, the opinion of prominent lawyers that the laws today are effective if officials will enforce them.

If investors or holders of real estate bonds or securities should lose any moneys paid in full or account, it may be consolation to know able legal authority holds that the directors of the companies may be sued, as they are liable in the fullest sense of the word.

Open Market Trust Building in Allston

Yesterday marked the opening and dedication of the new Market Trust Building, at the corner of Brighton avenue and Harvard avenue, Allston.

This building was built through the office of W. J. McDonald, No. 95 Milk street, from plans and specifications by George N. Meserve, architect. The building is 75 feet by 135 feet, and two stories high and is of the Grecian style of architecture.

The ground floor is occupied by the new store of Liggett's Drug Company and the Market Trust Company. The second story contains Allston Hall. There are also five offices on this floor.

Complete Three Winthrop Houses

Three single-family dwellings on Bartlett road, Cottage park and Lowell road, Winthrop, under construction by A. E. Whittemore, a Winthrop builder, are rapidly nearing completion. All three dwellings are of frame construction and contain nine rooms each.

EAST BOSTON SALE.

Bagley & Bagley of East Boston have sold for William J. Simpson the estate at Nos. 77-79 Prescott street, East Boston, which consists of 1,250 square feet of land and a two-apartment frame dwelling. John F. Nelson buys for investment.

New Englanders Buy Fake Savings Bonds

Attention is called to the reproduction on this page of a Profit Sharing Savings Bond" issued by the Mutual Profit Realty Company of New York.

Hundreds of people have been lured into purchasing these bonds throughout New England by the apparent security offered by the expression "profit sharing savings bond," though it is in no sense a savings bond.

Readers who are holders of these bonds are advised to communicate with the Attorney-General of the State of New York, conveying to him whatever information or complaints they may have.

TO HEAR REALTY BILLS DURING COMING WEEK

Legislative Committees to Hold Hearings on Two Important Bills Affecting Real Estate.

FAVORED BY REALTY MEN.

Two important real estate measures come up for hearings before legislative committees during the coming week.

The first measure, a bill relating to the publication of untrue and misleading statements of real estate, comes up for a hearing before the Joint Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

The other bill, entitled "An act relative to the sale of stock, bonds and other securities, and to provide for the licensing of dealers in the same," will be heard on Thursday before the Committee on Banks and Banking.

Both measures were presented on petition of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. They are intended to eliminate fraud in the sale of real estate, and real estate and other kinds of securities. President John J. Martin and Secretary Conrad W. Crooker will appear before the committees in support of these measures. Both bear the endorsement of prominent real estate men of the city.

AIMED AT REALTY FRAUD.

The measure which deals with advertisements provides that the publication of fake advertisements concerning the location, extent, or ownership of real estate constitutes a misdemeanor. In part, the bill reads as follows:

> Any person, firm, corporation or association or any employe thereof, who, in a newspaper, circular, circular or form letter, or other publication published or circulated in any language in this State, knowingly makes or disseminates any statement or assertion of fact, knowing the same to be false, concerning the extent, location, ownership, title or other characteristic, quality or attribute of any real estate located in this State or elsewhere, or the motive or purpose of a sale of such real estate or concerning the offer of prizes, rewards, distinctions, premiums, discounts or reductions conferred on account of the solving of any puzzle or the signing of any coupon or ticket or by any other method intended to give the appearance of an offer advantageous to the purchaser, which is untrue or calculated to mislead, or who advertise to sell, barter or exchange any real estate by means of prizes, rewards or distinctions, or by any puzzle method, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

By making it illegal to advertise fraudulent realty sales the framers of this measure believe that they will be able to check realty fraud in its incipient stage, before the victim has been separated from his money.

This bill is particularly aimed at the "puzzle picture" swindle. Here is the method by which this kind of swindle is carried out. The fake promoter advertises house lots for sale. The lots may be under six feet of water or somewhere in the back woods.

FAKE ADS USED.

Prizes ranging from $50 to $200 are offered for a correct solution. Every person who submits a solution is sent a certificate stating, in effect, that the bearer will receive the amount stated thereon by calling for it at the office of the promoter. When the victim appears to collect the money he is told that the award must be applied to one of their lots. The purchase price of the lot is usually only a few dollars greater than the amount of the prize.

The victim turns over the difference and when he goes to take possession usually finds some flaw either in the title, location or character of the land, which renders it valueless.

The bill with reference to the sale of stocks and bonds provides that the [illegible] of corporations shall keep for public inspection information concerning the financial condition and earnings of corporations issuing securities, and for the licensing of dealers in securities, subject to certain restrictions named in the act.

The sponsors of the bill declare that the public has a right to know the financial condition of concerns which place securities on the market, how they are managed, how much money they have behind them and what measures they provide for the protection of the public.

Plan Schoolhouse for Back Bay Fens

Announce Sale of Land for New Kindergarten.

Announcement of the sale of 9,100 square feet of land on Brookline avenue, between Pilgrim road and Riverway, in the Fenway, by Amory Eliot, trustee, to Miss Lucy Wheelock, was made yesterday. The land is assessed for $12,900. Miss Wheelock will erect a building for a kindergarten training school.

The structure will be four stories in height and will be constructed of hollow terra cotta blocks, with stucco exterior trimmed with gray stone. It will be of a restrained French Gothic type of architecture. Plans for the structure are being prepared by Brainerd & Leeds, well-known school architects.

The seller was represented by John C. Kiley. Henry W. Savage, Inc., acted for the purchaser.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strouts

Winter Farm Bargains.

Live Stock, Tools and Crops

Money-Making Farm Near ...

TIMBERLAND.

235 Acres Near Cook City ...

FARMS.

LOTS AT

Seashore Park

Atlantic-by-the-Sea

Nearest Good Lots to Boston

Boating, Bathing and Fishing.

Eastern Realty Company
30 Huntington Av. Room 250.

ROBERT J. JONES
407 Broadway, Chelsea. Tel. ...

ONLY $1,600

A HOME, $150 DOWN

FOLSOM ST., ROXBURY

DANDY ...

UPHAM'S CORNER

CUSTER ST., JAM. PLAIN

MEDFORD BARGAIN

12 NEW COTTAGES

Paint Varnish $1.00 A Gal.

4 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

HUB PAINT WAREHOUSE,
L. J. Fay, 9 Pearl Street, Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FREDERICK A. KING
Framingham, Mass.

Two Farms of Real Worth

TIMBERLAND.

FARMS.

Eastern Realty Company
30 Huntington Av. Room 250.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BARTLETT'S ADDITION
To Sagamore, on
CAPE COD CANAL.
ACRE FARM PLOTS
$10, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
HOUSE LOTS, $15.

GLEN ECHO LAKE

Legal Advice

is a necessity to the real estate buyer. Information by our expert lawyers, issued by the coupon books of

Massachusetts Title Ins. Co.
16 State St.

AUTOMOBILE INN

Sold at Sacrifice Price.

BUNGALOW PLANS, $10

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 Old South bldg., Boston.
TELEPHONE FORT HILL 5070.

Real Estate—Allston.

Allston Real Estate

WinslowA. Dunne
138 Brighton Ave.
COR. HARVARD AVE.

Real Estate—Braintree

Worth $2,000, Make Offer

Real Estate—Brookline.

Chestnut Hill

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner lot of 20,000 sq. ft. on Boylston st., near car station. Exceptional opportunity for several family houses. Low price for immediate sale.

POOLE & BIGELOW
KILBY ST. BOSTON.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 Old South bldg., Boston.
TELEPHONE FORT HILL 5070.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Quincy.

Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$200 DOWN

Powderly R. E. Agency,

Real Estate—Saugus.

SAUGUS

Real Estate Investments.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—South End.

WALTHAM ST.

Real Estate—Squantum.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

ATTENTION.

Real Estate—South Weymouth.

Farms.

FLORIDA 200 FARMS FREE

In Palm Beach County, Florida, in the heart of the orange belt, adjoining Lake Worth, we own a section of THREE CROPS A YEAR, $1,000 an acre in citrus fruits is not a dream, but a REALITY AWAY. In one of the most favored spots in that country, it has been decided to set

AND WE MUST GIVE IT TO 200 PEOPLE WHO MAKE A VISIT TO LAKE WORTH

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA,
Or Room 1115, Hemenway Park, Boston.

FARMS NEAR BROCKTON

Real Estate Auctions.

Build Your Own Home
24 CHOICE HOUSE LOTS
WILL BE SOLD.

At Public Auction

ON The PREMISES

Tuesday, March 3, 1914
At 12 O'Clock, Noon
Jamaica Road, Brookline

MUST BE SOLD FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING.
A CHANCE FOR HOMES-SEEKER OR BUILDER.
For plans, etc., apply on

JOHN C. KILEY, Auctioneer
18 Tremont Street

DIRECTORY OF

Co-operative Banks of Mass.

Call on or write to the treasurer of the bank in your vicinity or for information as to the advantages of being a shareholder in a Co-operative bank.

BOSTON.

CHELSEA.

SOMERVILLE

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGES

MONEY ON HAND

MONEY TO LOAN

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Wanted.

Business Property for Sale.

Summer Resorts.

Summer Hotel to Lease

Apartments—Allston.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, MODISTES, MILLINERS

PRED HOLLSWORTH,
ROBERT D. FAIRINGTON,

"20 MINUTES TO PARK ST."
THE ...

B. LEVINE & BRO.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay.

FURNISHED SUITE

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Back Bay and Brookline.

463 Audubon Road.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Business Property to Let. Business Property to Let.

TO LET

At 283 and 287 Devonshire Street: Light Chamber for Mfg. Purposes: Steam Heat and Freight Elevator Service.

APPLY TO

WHITCOMB & COMPANY
16 STATE STREET

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Milton.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—West End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

New Buildings

Near Park Sq.

TO LET

For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business

JOHN BECK
30 STATE STREET
Tel. 5997 Main, Boston

LARGE LOFT 4400 Sq. Ft. Rent $60.00

FREIGHT ELEVATOR.

Runs from Battery st. to Road.

Apply Bay State Calendar Co.
290 Franklin Street

Factory Loft Building

FOR RENT. FLOORS 60x64 FEET

Drug Store Location

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Apartments Wanted.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER

WALLPAPER

Storage.

Patents.

PATENTS, EASY PAYMENTS

PATENTS SECURED.

Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments.

AMERICAN Co-operative Plan To Make Money

Investors who co-operate with men who own factories and banks make money.

A man who has a big fortune can afford to let it out on a 5 per cent. basis, but how about the man with only a few hundred?

There are co-operative banks, stores, shops, factories and all kinds of profit-sharing plans to reduce the high cost of living to pay better wages—to earn safe rates of interest—to encourage thrift, etc.—but the question is, Are you MAKING MONEY or JUST SAVING IT? ARE YOU GETTING SOME OF THE BIG PROFITS like the other fellow?

It is not necessary to gamble in order to make money, and here is an idea for thought:

Say that a number of people each subscribe a few dollars monthly for about two years, to build up and operate a big enterprise to earn tremendous profits for a lifetime, the profits to be divided equally and to share and share alike on a true co-operative profit-sharing basis.

If you join such an enterprise you will then be on the same footing with the people who finance big enterprises like factories and banks and who get big profits.

The plan in mind is too voluminous to explain full details here, but we will send it to you, and illustrated literature which will tell you how and why several hundred people have already joined the enterprise, and if you really want to make money and can save a few dollars a month to earn greater profits than the ordinary rates of interest, you should send for this information while the opportunity is yours.

Mail This Coupon

Treasurer,
H 262, 1 Hour American.
Boston, Mass.

Please send me, without expense, the literature and details about the co-operative money-making plan as offered to American readers.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Boston American, March 1, 1914.

Tear out this Coupon NOW. Fill it in and send at your earliest opportunity.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

10-Room House
TO LET, BACK BAY

OFF BEACON ST., perfect condition, all hardwood floors, open plumbing, wood paper and decorate to suit tenant if necessary, will lease or rent for $60 per month. Apply LINCOLN ASSOCIATES, 27 State st., tel. Main 157.

HOUSES TO RENT

100 DESIRABLE furnished cottages at North Scituate, Egypt Beach and Scituate for coming season, prices from $100 to $2,600, an early selection will assure you an excellent house, our automobile and time is at your disposal. HOWARD A. POWER & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

28 BERWICK PK.—12 rms., $60; 23 Rutland sq., 10 rms., $60; 36 Cortes st., 9 rms., 2 baths, $50; 104 West Springfield st., 12 rms., $45; 79 Ware st., 12 rms., $; 82 Centre st., 10 rms., $40; 755 Tremont st., 11 rms., $; 21 Harrison av., 15 rms., $40; 12 B[illegible], 12 rms., $40. QUINCY & CO., 23 School st.

APPLETON ST.—12 rms. (furniture for sale), $[illegible] one on Bond st., 8 rms., $27 mo. [illegible] sale, $150 only. QUINCY & CO., 23 School st.

DORCHESTER—Old-fashioned house, 11 rms., bath, $35, and barn, Dorchester av., [illegible] Hill. QUINCY & CO., 23 School st.

AT WOLLASTON—Houses and apartments to let, others for sale, all prices. A. M. JAMESON, real estate; office at residence, Wollaston, 157 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av.; tel. Quincy 1331 M, all shown with pleasure any time.

FOR COLORED family, two small houses at 36 and 38 Park st., Dorchester, 10 rooms, baths, furnace heat and all improvements, $30 and $35 month. THE A. S. TUCKER CO., 1073 Washington st.

TO LET—Newton, 12-room house, fine location adapted boarders, rent $45 month, 5 minutes depot, electrics. See HARTSHORNE, 90 Bowers st., Newtonville, opposite depot.

TO LET—75 Savin Hill av., single house, modern improvements, A1 condition and location. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st.; Tel. 1020 Dor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 96—House, 18 rooms, running water in all rooms, h. w. heat, A1 condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st.; tel. 1020 Dor.

WARREN AV., 43—House, 12 rooms, h. w. heat, good condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st.; tel. 1020 Dor.

COPELAND ST., 20 House, 9 rooms, bath, southerly exposure, front trees, etc., rent $25. WALTER H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

WANTED—House, $200 down, within 5 miles, price, particulars. 61 Brown's ct., Malden. tel. 68[illegible].

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city, weekly rates, $3 to $6, by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for two persons.

HOTEL ECHO.

GOOD HOME, 75 steam-heated rooms, improvements, 50 cents day up, $2 week up, special rates to permanent roomers, telephone 21689 Tremont; 408 Tremont st., rear ent. 21-25 Albion st.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES—NEW private bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $7 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av., tel. Tremont 738 W.

BEACH ST., 62—Nicely furnished attics, side, square and housekeeping rooms, $1 to $2 week.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BATAVIA ST., 25—Suite 1, furnished heated rooms, kitchen privileges, all conveniences for housekeeping.

BATAVIA ST., 38—Suite 3; parlor and alcove, also side room; all conveniences; private family.

BOYLSTON ST.—Opposite Hemenway st., comfortable room in a grand location; tel. Back Bay 1338-R.

DURHAM ST., 1—Cor. St. Botolph st.; three large square rooms, continuous hot water, tourists accommodated, telephone.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 84—Suite 4; nicely furnished, light rooms with large closets, bath, continuous hot water, telephone, in modern apartment, very good location.

HUNTINGTON AV., 64—Suite 4, front parlor and side room, all modern conveniences; telephone 25590 Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 72, suite 1—Square room, large wardrobe, steam heat, continuous hot water, with kitchenette.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110—Nicely furn. side room, 1 flight up, steam heat, ring suite 4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 166, suite 4—Two large sunny square rooms with continuous hot water, steam heat.

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Large, warm, sunny sq. room, bath floor, an elegant bed and elaborate closet, h. w. heat.

MASS. AV.—And Boylston st.; very desirable room in private family; gentlemen only. D 247, Boston American.

MASS. AV., 365—Handsomely furnished room in widow's apartment; permanent or tourists. MRS. COOK, suite 3.

MASS. AV., 366—Well furnished parlor, front square room; also two cozy side rooms, well heated, hot and cold water; tel.

MASS. AV., 417—Sunny parlor, real room for comfort; reasonable to quiet business people, references.

MASS. AV., 572—Back room and front side room, bath floor, all conveniences. Tel. 2283 R Tremont.

NORWAY ST., 36—Suite 7, furnished front room, private family, all conven., contin. hot water.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking Public Garden, pleasant, attractive rooms, moderate rent. Tel. B. B. 4746-W.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Furnished apartments, with kitchenette, 1 and 2 rooms each, $6 week up.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 60—Furnished sunny front room and alcove, connected with bath.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 69—Nicely furnished room to let, privileges. Call after 6 p. m., suite 7.

STRATHCONA, 1060 Boylston st.—Unexpectedly vacated, exceedingly attractive; large sunny front room, steam heat, electricity, adjoins bath, reasonable, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 226—Suite 3; sunny room, steam heat, con. hot water, modern. Tel. Tremont 1209-M.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 79—Well heated side and square room, also l. h. k., all con. $2 up.

MT. VERNON ST., 102—Very desirable steam heated parlor, also large, sunny alcove room, gentlemen preferred.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Desirable corner room, 3 windows, suitable for one or two, reasonable.

WALNUT ST., 5—Off Beacon st.; very desirable rooms, with board; home cooking; phone Haymarket 3167 W.

WEST CEDAR ST., 58—Nicely furnished front square room, steam heat, all conveniences, bath room floor.

WEST CEDAR ST., 56—Large sunny front square room with kitchenette; on bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

WALNUT ST., 158—Two unfurnished rooms to let. Tel. 8897 W Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

COLUMBIA ST., 167—Furnished suite, three housekeeping rooms; front parlor with office for professional purposes.

NORFOLK ST., 23—To let, sunny, pleasant front room for housekeeping, with use of kitchen, one minute to subway; conveniences.

MT. AUBURN ST., 47—Nicely furnished rooms, near Harvard College; 8 minutes to Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

FIELDS CORNER—15 Faulkner st., suite 3; large front room for two, furnished, heated; board if desired.

HEATED ROOM—In private family; 3 min. from Harvard st. sta., Dor. A 204, Boston American.

UPHAM'S CORNER—7 Cushing av., furnished single or connecting rooms, with kitchenette, steam heat, all conveniences.

MORTON ST., 844—Sunny, square rooms, unfurnished, 1 minute from steam cars; good locality.

UPHAMS CORNER, 20 Hancock st., suite 2, furnished rooms for housekeeping, steam heat, bath floor, improvements, telephone.

SUNNY room, nicely furnished, strictly private family, convenient steam, electrics, $2.50. Phone 4001 R Dorchester.

GLENARM ST., 33—Dorchester, nicely furnished room, with or without board.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 80—Two square rooms for housekeeping; everything furnished, running water and range; man and wife only.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

CENTRE ST., 806—Jamaica House; comfortable rooms, with or without board; steam heat, hot water, all conveniences, moderate prices.

DAY ST., 98—Suite 3; front room, well furnished, heated, with privileges, private family, bath floor.

CENTRE ST., 581 Near Hyde Sq., nicely furnished rooms, good heat, desirable locality.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

NICELY furnished room, with heat, in private family; use of den and library, continuous hot water, near Roxbury High School; tel. Roxbury 1166-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BARTLETT ST., 69—Off Eliot sq., near Dudley terminal, good, small room, furnished, clean and cozy, $1.25.

BLUE HILL AV., 81—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, single or connecting, lodging rooms, $1.50 up, conveniences.

BLUE HILL AV., 83, S. square room, well furnished and heated, bath floor, private family, conveniences, reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—Two rooms and alcove completely furnished for housekeeping, stove, sink, reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 85—Near Dudley terminal; two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; convenient location.

BROOK AV., 128—Large alcove room, bath room floor, board, home cooking, tel. Roxbury [illegible].

CLIFF ST., 9—Off Warren st.; two or three rooms, suite, furnished, unfurnished, bath, private family.

DANA ST., 23—Opposite Dudley Terminal, large parlor and square room, furnished, housekeeping, kitchen privilege. SHIELDS.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Furnished suite of two or three rooms for housekeeping, range, sink, bath.

HAROLD PK., 10—Off Harold st.; house, one or two connecting steam heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; other rooms, $1.50 up, front, back [illegible], phone.

MORELAND ST., 58—Large private [illegible], nicely furnished, private family, board nearby, tel. 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 69—Suite 2; two [illegible] rooms, singly, connected, with privileges, [illegible] heater heat.

MORLEY ST., 17—Off 55 Highland st.; furnished rooms, with running water, light housekeeping or board.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 30—Suite [illegible] back rooms, single connecting, privileges, [illegible] heat, hot cold water; home comforts [illegible] private family.

REGENT SQ., 8—Off Regent st., near Dudley [illegible], 2 connecting housekeeping rooms, $4.

ROXBURY—Parties visiting Boston can find first class accommodations with private American family, day or week. 41 Cliff st., Roxbury, suite 1.

WALNUT AV., 364—Furnished heated room, electric lights, private family, fine location, price reasonable; telephone.

WALNUT ST., 584—Furnished, heated room, electric lights, private family, fine location, price reasonable, telephone.

WARREN ST., 134—Near Dudley terminal; fine front and back rooms, $[illegible], $2 [illegible] furnished, newly renovated, bright and cozy, conveniences, telephone.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 70—Housekeeping rooms, single or connecting, running water, laundry privileges, bath floor, telephone.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished complete, steam heat, running water, moderate prices.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

218 WEST SPRINGFIELD—NEWLY furnished rooms with [illegible] convenience; several light housekeeping rooms.

1-2-3 ROOM furnished suites, steam heat, conveniences. Phone 2022-M Tremont. Apply 8[illegible] Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 32—Furnished square rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water [illegible].

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent [illegible] rooms for traveling people [illegible].

APPLETON ST., 116—[illegible] light housekeeping room, [illegible] heat, running water.

BERWICK PK., 26—3-room suite furnished complete for housekeeping, range, gas, laundry privilege.

BOND ST., 8—Front parlor [illegible], also 3-room suite, light [illegible] room conveniences.

CHANDLER ST., [illegible]

CHANDLER ST., 10—[illegible] front square room; gentlemen only, [illegible] hot water.

CLAREMONT PK., 5—A [illegible] front 2-room suite, also square and side [illegible].

CLAREMONT PK., 20—La[illegible] large single or connected [illegible] housekeeping, square and side rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 260—Opp. B. B. station, front parlor, one bedroom. N. ADAMS.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Large room with kitchenette, clean, pleasant, also [illegible], phone 1776 W Tremont.

COLUMBUS AV., 421—Sunny back parlor and kitchenette, also side rooms; water [illegible].

COLUMBUS AV., 426—Front square room, also side room, heated, hot and cold water, references.

COLUMBUS AV., 4[illegible]—Newly furnished sunny front square and side rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 573A—Sunny square and alcove room, newly furnished, private bath, te[illegible].

COLUMBUS AV., 592—Square [illegible] kitchenette, complete for housekeeping, steam heat, continuous hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 5[illegible]—[illegible] warm front and back rooms, h. and c. water; also side rooms, good and homelike.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Side front, bath, housekeeping privileges, $2, [illegible] family.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Dandy rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, toilet, [illegible].

CHANDLER ST., 75—Parlor and [illegible] rooms, with heat and running water, Tremont 2185 M.

DARTMOUTH ST., 44—Large square parlor and kitchenette, piano; also side rooms, [illegible] housekeeping, conveniences.

DARTMOUTH ST., 115—Clean, well furnished front side rooms, steam, up one flight, $1.50, $1.75.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Front bay window, heated, running water, $3; front square, $2.50 [illegible] $1.50.

DWIGHT ST., 38, suite 4, steam-heated rooms, homelike, for respectable people, opposite Odd Fellows H[illegible].

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 26—Nicely furnished parlor and side room, hot and cold water.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished 3-room suite, bathroom floor, side room, continuous hot water. Tel. 2107 M Tremont.

GREENWICH PK., 40—Large, sunny, front square room, steam heat, continuous hot water. 2215 M Tremont.

HANSON ST., 5—Steam-heated front square rooms, $2.50 and $3; attic and side rooms, $1.25 and $1.50, tel.

HANSON ST., 14—Steam heated front square rooms, $2, $2.50 and $3, side room, $1.50, continuous h. w.

HOLLEY SQ., 2—Off Hollis st., near theatre central, steam-heated rooms, men only, $1.50, $4.50.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Near 823 Tremont st., furnished rooms, quiet, rocking stoves, reasonable prices.

LACONIA ST., 2—Near Dover st.; front square side room, heated, light housekeeping, sweet.

MASS. AV., 418—Large, sunny, steam heated parlor with piano, also cozy side room; tel.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 453—Large square parlor, hot and cold water, clean, nicely furnished, conveniences, tel.

MASS. AV., 522—Attractive, furnished square, side rooms, running water, light housekeeping, well, conveniences. Telephone.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 525—Opp. park nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, Tel. Tremont 2041-J.

MASS. AV., 678—Near Northampton st., square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, other square side rooms.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 435—Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, all improvements, $1.25, $2.50 per week.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Furnished back parlor and kitchenette, steam, h. and c. water; also side, tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 36—Front parlor, front square, one flight, piano, heat, hot and cold water.

PORTER ST., 66—Nicely furnished, heated square room, $2; cozy attic rooms, $1.50.

RINGGOLD ST., 8—Basement and front parlor, also two attic rooms and hall room.

ROLLINS ST., 19—Nice, clean, square rooms, $2, attic room, $1; hot and cold water.

RUTLAND ST., 59—Back parlor, light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat, [illegible].

RUTLAND ST., 68—Front parlor, [illegible] furnished, square rooms, light housekeeping, [illegible] water, every convenience.

RUTLAND ST., 74—For light housekeeping, square, side room, running water, tel., al[illegible] room.

RUTLAND ST., 78—Side rooms, $1 to $2.50; square, $2.50 to $4.

SHAWMUT AV., 452—Square room, [illegible] housekeeping, and 2 connecting rooms, $3 [illegible].

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Clean, sunny [illegible] front room, steam heat, con. hot [illegible] water.

TREMONT ST., 274—A gentleman wishes to share furnished front parlor with alcove bedroom [illegible] like a roommate; references given and [illegible]. Address W. F. GREENE.

TREMONT ST., 528—You get the best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Pleasant large warm front rooms, with piano, $4.

TREMONT ST., 600—Clean, light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette complete, gas, laundry [illegible], $3, tel.

TREMONT ST., 667—Back parlor and side room, steam heated, light housekeeping, continuous hot water.

TREMONT ST., 727—Two or 3 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, hard wood floor, h. and c. water, tel.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, gas range, laundry.

TREMONT ST., 756—Parlor and square room with kitchenette, h. w. heat; respectable parties. Tel. 2008-R.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Elegant front parlor, side, square rooms, light housekeeping, also basement, every convenience.

UNION PARK, 21—Side and square room, steam heat and running water; transients accommodated, tel. Tremont 2316-W.

UNION PK., 48—Square room, private bath, well furnished rooms, $3.50, $4, $5; heated, telephone.

UPTON ST., 26—Well-furnished rooms, $1.50 up, every known convenience, telephone, respectable people only.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

UPTON ST., 7—Square room with kitchenette, also other [illegible].

UPTON ST., 3[illegible]—[illegible] nicely furnished front dining room [illegible].

WARREN AV., [illegible] heat, furnished for [illegible].

WARREN AV., [illegible] $1.50, [illegible] heated [illegible].

WARREN AV., [illegible] rooms, hot and cold water [illegible].

WARREN AV., [illegible] $1.50, continuous [illegible].

WASHINGTON ST., [illegible] $1.50 and $2, all impr[illegible].

WASHINGTON ST., [illegible] rooms, stores, water, gas, $2 [illegible].

WASHINGTON ST., [illegible] kitchenette, light [illegible].

WEST CANTON ST., [illegible] front parlor, newly furnished.

W. CONCORD ST., [illegible] water [illegible].

W. NEWTON ST., 55—Front [illegible], hot and cold [illegible].

WEST NEWTON ST., 66—[illegible] heated, running [illegible] $1.25 [illegible].

WEST NEWTON ST., 220—[illegible] room, steam heat, con. hot water [illegible] Tremont 1209-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely [illegible] parlor and dining room, with [illegible] privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 143—Nicely [illegible] running water; dinners [illegible] moderate.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Steam-heated [illegible] hot water, tel., also [illegible] room.

WEST CANTON ST., 146—Square rooms, [illegible] heated, hot and cold water, [illegible].

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 190—Front room [illegible], also kitchenette, gas [illegible].

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 198—Newly furnished rooms, private bath, piano, tel., heat.

W. [illegible], 2 elegantly [illegible] parlor, steam, hot water, tel.

W. [illegible] SQ., 14—Furnished rooms, [illegible] of laundry, $1.50 up, phone Tremont.

WORCESTER SQ., [illegible]—Nicely furnished front [illegible], hot and cold water, all con[illegible].

WORCESTER ST., 5—Furnished steam [illegible] for light housekeeping [illegible].

[illegible] ST., 44—Desirable [illegible] furnished [illegible] telephone.

[illegible] Front room with [illegible] room with [illegible].

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Somerville; furnished steam heated room on bathroom floor, [illegible].

PERKINS ST., 1[illegible]—Furnished [illegible] for light housekeeping, [illegible].

MT. VERNON ST., 54—2 or 3 connecting [illegible] light housekeeping, first floor, [illegible].

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

[illegible] for housekeeping in quiet [illegible], South Boston [illegible], Boston American.

BUSINESS MAN wants furnished sitting and bedroom [illegible] centre, breakfast [illegible] Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

[illegible] Mass. [illegible].

WANTED—[illegible] care, in a nice [illegible] two weeks old. D 252, B[illegible].

A NURSE will give special care to [illegible] or obstetrical cases. Tel. Dor. [illegible].

MOTHER and son, eighteen, wish unfurnished rooms and board in Roxbury. 1034 Boston American.

ROXBURY—74 Ziegler st.; board and rooms, good table, 2 [illegible] to Dudley st. terminal.

WANTED—[illegible] private family, [illegible] Boston American.

AMERICAN LADY [illegible] to board. MRS. [illegible] Mass.

WANTED—[illegible] to board, [illegible].

[illegible]

Business Opportunities.

[illegible] house down town [illegible] MRS. WAITE, 755 [illegible].

[illegible] store, stationery, cigars, [illegible] and groceries, living [illegible] offer not refused, family, [illegible], no brokers. 34 [illegible].

OPPORTUNITY [illegible] of plan, don't wait; biggest [illegible] GLENCO PUB. CO., [illegible].

[illegible] best residential [illegible] $600 week, cash trade [illegible] this week. MRS. WAITE, 755.

FOR SALE—[illegible] grocery, nice rooms con[illegible] cheap, suburb of Boston, [illegible] no brokers. A 251.

[illegible] Boston light manufacture [illegible] department [illegible] $5,000 coming year [illegible] X 2 Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 45 rooms, fine [illegible] rented, rent reasonable [illegible] leaving city. D. S. LAGAN, [illegible] Tremont tel. 8153.

WANTED—Partner in the elec. and [illegible] a good store [illegible] SEARLES, 700 Wa[illegible] Brookline, Mass.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS at home; we start [illegible] everything, small capital, [illegible] booklet tells how, write quick [illegible] CO., Box 234, Muskegon, Mich.

[illegible] BUYS valuable state right, patented [illegible] big business, enormous profits, no [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., [illegible] New York city.

ADVERTISERS—Your 25-word advertisement [illegible] in all of 100 good monthly magazines for $1.25, write for rates and list. F. L. MILLER, Syracuse, N. Y.

MILLINERY STORE doing good business, established six years, low rent, must sell, due to [illegible]. 287 Harvard st., Coolidge Cor., Brookline.

MUST SELL 17-room house, rooms rented, central location, modern furniture; very reasonable. F 222 Boston American.

OLD EST. fish mkt.; cor. store; reason for selling death, cheap for cash. 48 Lenox st., [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] lodging house, all rented, rare [illegible] steam heat [illegible] 168 Boston American.

[illegible] WEEKLY profit in spare time [illegible] BROWN, Dept. E., Omaha, Neb.

[illegible] lodging house on Newton st. [illegible] COOK [illegible].

INVESTMENT of business wanted, any special [illegible] full particulars before interview. X 121, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Fruit [illegible] and fixtures, Newton [illegible]. See HARTSHORNE, [illegible] Newtonville.

[illegible] SALE—Two choice lots at Court Park [illegible]. Owner, T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., [illegible].

WANTED—Something to manufacture that [illegible] patented preferred. S 142, Boston American.

17 ROOM lodging house, rooms all let year [illegible] house. See owner, 97 Waltham st.

COMPLETELY furnished 10-room lodging [illegible] permanent lodgers, doubles rent, sickness [illegible] Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, in good central [illegible] location, owner leaving city [illegible].

LODGING HOUSE, $200 only is needed, [illegible] W. Newton st. MRS. WAITE, 755 Tremont st.

WANTED—Picture theatre, country town preferred, must be cheap. P. G. F., 6 Farrar st., [illegible] Mass.

MONTGOMERY ST., 60—Corner restaurant, [illegible] locality, established 5 years, price $600, sickness cause selling.

LODGING HOUSE—Montgomery st., 15 rooms, $600, half cash; worth $800. 619 Tremont st.

$600 GROCERY, provision, cash, no horse; a [illegible] chance, Roxbury; sickness. R 76, Boston American.

OPTICAL business for sale, centrally located and established for a number of years. U 413, Boston American.

TO BUY or sell lunch rooms, restaurants in Boston or suburbs, see the restaurant broker, ROGERS, 844 Washington st., Globe bldg.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE,
Theatre Broker. 2 Park Square

MOVING picture business, making money, [illegible] some good propositions, call, talk it over. WETMORE.

I WILL buy or sell your theatre and furnishings for cash, anywhere. WETMORE.

MOVING PICTURES, any subject, made on [illegible] man and camera always ready. WETMORE.

PORTABLE booth, operator, machine, special [illegible], for one night, sent anywhere. WETMORE.

MOVING PICTURE camera, 4 magazines, Zeiss Tessar lens, tripod, complete, $125. WETMORE.

COMPLETE road show, $100, machine, gas [illegible] trunk. WETMORE.

HOOK & HASTINGS pipe organ, perfect condition, $1,250, cost $2,500, can deliver immediately. WETMORE.

MAXWELL runabout and 7-pass. auto, value $[illegible] each; sell easy terms or exchange. WETMORE.

[illegible] BOOTH, $100; 400 chairs, 20c; 200 [illegible] chopper, fire curtain, scenery. WETMORE.

[illegible] established, $[illegible]. B. O. WETMORE.

[illegible] seating 1,300, Mass. [illegible] $7[illegible]. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

REMEMBER
P. E. RICHARDSON,
[illegible] TREMONT ST.

[illegible] that will sell [illegible] RICHARDSON.

[illegible] Warren st. [illegible].

[illegible] RICHARDSON.

PATENTS

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Send [illegible] for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Trading on Wheat and Corn Made Easy

$1 [illegible] 1,000 bushels, $5 5,000 bushels, etc. No further [illegible]. For information and references [illegible] STANDARD [illegible] CO., 75 [illegible] Cleveland, O. Established 1[illegible].

MOVING PICTURE

THEATRE for sale in a suburb of Boston [illegible] M 72, Boston American.

Capital Offered for Investment

[illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] rent.

[illegible] and West [illegible] Apply [illegible].

[illegible] large [illegible] Apply [illegible].

[illegible]

LAND RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT—10 miles from Boston [illegible] employing 4[illegible] men [illegible] homes [illegible] demand great [illegible].

YOUR OPPORTUNITY [illegible].

[illegible] a lifetime, $2,500 will buy a 5 and 10 department store in a good live manufacturing [illegible] 18 miles from Boston, small competition [illegible] stock and up-to-date fixtures, no brokers, [illegible] for selling, owner going away. M 88.

[illegible] 10,000 are of [illegible] FURBEIT, [illegible].

WOULD [illegible].

NADIOO, 1660 Belmont av., Chicago.

IDEAL 9-room lodging house [illegible] Mass. av. [illegible] heat, [illegible].

MAIL ORDER [illegible] MAIL DEALERS WHOLESALE HOUSE, 377 [illegible] Chicago.

ADVERTISERS [illegible] gives rates, circulation of 2[illegible] publications, not less [illegible] complete 10c. DEARBORN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 821 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, good location near cor. Rutland sq. and Tremont st. [illegible] must sell, also 15-room house, A1 location, [illegible] good house, West Newton st., low price. E. B. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.

I BUY and sell lodging houses in South End and Back Bay; call today, customers waiting, quick service, lowest charges, open evenings until 9 o'clock. CRAWFORD, 80 Huntington av., tel. B. B. 3004.

IF YOU are in want of a lodging house we have a good list, variety stores, [illegible] rooms, fruit stores, have a good [illegible] call and see for yourself, also one employment office. [illegible] in city. KIMBALL, 10 State st.

$125 DOWN buys cozy [illegible] lodgers [illegible] Apply 690 Tremont st.

WANTED—Small patented article [illegible] state price and full particulars. F. C. DESCH, 14 Daisy Road bldg. [illegible].

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, steam heat, [illegible] must, no brokers. H 4[illegible].

15-ROOM house [illegible] no brokers. H 403, Boston American.

LADIES [illegible] $2[illegible] at Jordan's [illegible].

14 ROOMS worth $1,200 [illegible] moving South $135 over rent [illegible].

$200 BAKERY—Worth $40[illegible] sell one, 18 Tremont [illegible].

RESTAURANT, $800 good [illegible] investigate, heart of city, 18 Tremont [illegible].

LADIES' long [illegible] coat [illegible] $250 at Jordan's [illegible].

LITTLE GEM of picture [illegible] run on 30 days' trial. WETM[illegible].

$85 FOR [illegible] 528 Tremont [illegible] if taken [illegible].

12-ROOM lodging [illegible] good [illegible] investigate, 23 [illegible].

FOR SALE—A well kept [illegible] all rented, 55 Rutland st., city.

Live Stock.

BLACK FOXES

For Sale, Silver, Black and P[illegible] Mink, Skunk and Marten. E[illegible] the business. Animals can be [illegible] in N. E. We [illegible] on easy terms, also keep [illegible] you. Address ST. GEORGE'S BAY [illegible] PANY, 809 Journal Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

PACKARD 4 cylinder motor, in the best of condition, $75, including clutch. BOYD MOTOR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

Used Cars and Accessories.

A POOR MAN CAN BUY AN AUTOMOBILE AT THE Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON, COR. TREMONT STREET

Tel. Tremont 21789. Take any Tremont-st. car, get off at Berkeley st., 20 other lines pass door. Ask car conductor or police officer, they will direct you. Cash or time payments allowed, 30 days' trial allowed on all our cars.

SOME GOOD FAMILY CARS AT $100 EACH
ROADSTERS AT $100 EACH
LIGHT TRUCKS $100 TO $250
UP-TO-DATE LATE MODELS FROM $200 TO $300 EACH
HIGH GRADE CARS $500 TO $800
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
DON'T WAIT TILL SUMMER
3 MONTHS FREE STORAGE
ALSO DELIVER 300 MILES

OUR MOTTO

"FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL"

Bank reference as to our reliability, also names of thousands of satisfied customers given on request.

We want your trade and we want to keep it; we take the same care of our customers as the new dealers take [illegible] and try to hold theirs. We are not satisfied to just sell you one car, we want to keep on selling [illegible] for years to come.

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
[illegible] Tremont Near cor. Dartmouth St.

No connection with any other concern

[illegible] 5-PASS. $600

[illegible] and fully equipped, [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

19[illegible] TOURING $750. [illegible]

COST $1,830 new and in finest possible condition [illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

[illegible] $700. SELF-STARTER [illegible], shock absorbers [illegible] like new and [illegible] and thoroughly [illegible] GROW.

[illegible] TOURING $475 [illegible] mileage [illegible] worth $7[illegible], guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

[illegible] TOURING $[illegible] [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

[illegible] TOURING $825 [illegible] JUST LIKE [illegible] perfect [illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1911 CADILLAC 5-PASS. $[illegible] FORE-DOOR, been thoroughly [illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1911 CHALMERS [illegible] RUNABOUT $[illegible] DEMOUNTABLE RIMS [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1911 HUDSON RUNABOUT $[illegible] IN FINEST [illegible]. GEORGE GROW.

MODEL 10 BUICK SURREY $200 GUARANTEED and [illegible] GROW.

FORE DOOR E-M-F TOURING $3[illegible] CALL AND SEE and have demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1911 OAKLAND RUNABOUT $285 OVERHAULED and repainted [illegible] equipped, all good tires and [illegible] and ride; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

MAXWELL 5-PASS. $[illegible] IN FINE running order [illegible] will demonstrate [illegible] family touring car [illegible] GROW.

ELMORE TOURING $[illegible] SEE GEORGE GROW 321-3 C[illegible].

Langham Motor Car Co
9 East Springfield St., Boston
Autos Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Telephone, Tremont 993 M

No connection with any other used car firm in Boston [illegible] cars listed below [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] to customers [illegible].

$375—191[illegible] E. M. F. Touring Car
5-PASSENGER [illegible] mileage [illegible] to run. LANGHAM.

$450—1912 Underslung Regal Roadster
IN excellent [illegible] emergency brake [illegible] LANGHAM.

$260—1911 One-Ton Buick Truck
HAS [illegible] new and [illegible] power. LANGHAM.

$210—1911 Maxwell Runabout
WITH light delivery body [illegible] been thoroughly [illegible] and is [illegible] LANGHAM.

$450—1912 Mon. Fore-Door Roadster
[illegible] runs very quiet, cost $1,[illegible] new. LANGHAM.

$275—Pierce-Arrow Chassis
GOOD TIRES and would make excellent truck. LANGHAM.

$155—Late Model 4-Cyl. Maxwell
[illegible] LANGHAM.

$350—1911 Close-Coupled Chalmers 30
[illegible] to run, tires and paint perfect. LANGHAM.

FORD CAR
EASY TERMS

WILL sell you a Ford touring car [illegible] $200 to $400 [illegible]. G. F. BICKWITH, [illegible]; telephone 242 Tremont.

$195 Buick Roadster

THIS runabout is 4 cylinder, magneto, detachable tires, good car in fine condition. MRS. [illegible]; telephone Tremont [illegible].

100 Automobiles for Sale

30 DAYS' TRIAL ALLOWED [illegible] free storage and delivered [illegible] in a court of [illegible] kinds of trucks [illegible] Boston [illegible] BAY STATE [illegible] CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near [illegible] tel. 21789 Tremont.

POPE-HARTFORD $100

HIGH TENSION magneto, demountable [illegible], makes a fine roadster. J. J. BARRETT, [illegible].

A NEW TECHNICAL automobile [illegible] ated; contains valuable [illegible] free copy. AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] Cincinnati.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—1913 Reo [illegible] condition, [illegible] M. N. MOORE, 91 Market [illegible].

WANTED—Hupp '20 radiator, must be good cond. A 236, Boston American.

Winton Motor Car Co.
EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.

1912—48 h. p. touring car, 5 and 7 pass.
1911—48 h. p. touring car, 5 pass.
1910—48 h. p. touring car, 5 pass.
1913—National touring car, 4 pass.
1911—Rambler touring car, 5 pass.
1913—McFarlan Six touring car, 5 pass.
1911—Columbia touring car, 4 pass.
1910—Chalmers toy tonneau, 4 pass.
1910—5-passenger Overland

We guarantee rebuilt Wintons.

Each One a Bargain

Phone Back Bay 5226. 674 Commonwealth Av.

Locomobile
USED CAR DEPT.

1913—48 H. P. Touring Car, 7 pass.
1912—48 H. P. Touring Car, 7 pass.
1912—30 H. P. Touring Car, 5 pass.
1911—48 H. P. Touring Car, 7 pass.
1913—Model AA Stevens Limousine.
1911—48 H. P. Winton Limousine.
1915—6 cyl. Pope Hartford Touring, 7 pass.
1910—6 cyl. Stevens Touring, 5 pass.

Send for Monthly Bulletin.

FRED M. HALLIGAN, Mgr.
Used Car Dept.
700 Commonwealth Ave.

GARAGES $30 UP

PORTABLE STEEL FIREPROOF
SEND FOR CATALOG AND PRICES
6 BEACON ST BOSTON

BELMONT-STEWART IRON WORKS

FORD CARS FREE STORAGE

IF you purchase a Ford now I will store it free of charge until April 1; this gives you a chance to get familiar with your new car [illegible] be ready when the weather clears [illegible] new old car taken in [illegible] VACHON, Ford agent, Brandon Garage, 845 Washington st., Brookline. Tel. 2[illegible].

Waverly Electric Delivery

Good running order, bargain.
NEWPORT ENGINEERING WORKS, Newport, R. I.

GOOD CARS TO RENT

PACKARD, Pierce-Arrow, limousine and landaulette, day or night, excellent service, careful drivers, $3 per hour. COLLINS GARAGE, 67 Cliff st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 1240.

Machinery and Tools.

Guaranteed Power Transmission

MOTORS, DYNAMOS, ENGINES, BELTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS, SHAFTING, largest and best stock in Boston. JOSEPH MYERSON, 172 Commercial st.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,
9 Thatcher st., Boston.

LATHES [illegible] machines, upright [illegible] 2 Draper chuck [illegible] guaranteed as represented [illegible] SUPPLY CO., 137 [illegible] Boston.

PULLEYS [illegible] hangers, pillow blocks, shafting, rubber belting, anvils, vises, forges, [illegible] at lowest prices. JOSEPH SEAL & CO., 453 Atlanta av.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Excelsior carbonator and [illegible] EUREKA SYRUP CO., Box [illegible].

FOR SALE—One machinist planer, [illegible] and shears. STERN & [illegible].

WANTED—Second-hand [illegible] back setting machine, old model. M 410, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

PRINTERS' MATERIAL

A QUANTITY of labor-saving [illegible] by [illegible] Boston American.

LUNCH COUNTERS, [illegible] A. BELL [illegible].

FOR SALE—[illegible] American.

ESTABLISHED [illegible] X 27, Boston Ame[illegible].

EDISON [illegible] GRAPH [illegible] large [illegible] stand, first [illegible] bargain. 28 Dwight st., suite 4.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1022 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Pope Motorcycles

THE [illegible] NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., [illegible] Boston, Mass.

USED MOTORCYCLES

[illegible] NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., [illegible] Ave., Boston, Mass.

ONE DOLLAR a Week

[illegible]

SMALL PAYMENT NOW

[illegible]

CALL [illegible] Boston, Mass.

WE HAVE [illegible] HARLEY DAVIDSON [illegible].

MOTOR [illegible] HARLEY DAVIDSON [illegible].

Dayton Motorcycles & Bicycles

ARE manufactured [illegible] financially strong [illegible] that's what makes [illegible] should examine the [illegible] any important [illegible] for demonstration [illegible] CO., 148 Berkeley [illegible] and Boylston st.

Hub Motorcycle Company

LEADING makes bicycles, 1914 stock at prices you cannot get elsewhere. 258 Columbus av.

EXCELSIOR and Henderson [illegible] models ready for [illegible] at right prices. 25[illegible].

A BARGAIN—My Indian [illegible] as good as new [illegible] latest improvements [illegible] offer. P. A. CROCKER, [illegible] Dorchester.

MUST SACRIFICE my Harley [illegible] $165 [illegible] PATRICK [illegible].

NEW 1913 [illegible] drawn at [illegible] POWER CAR CO., 115 Be[illegible].

IF NOT SOLD [illegible] motorcycle [illegible] CHARLES [illegible].

[illegible] good as new, $85. C. O. COLPITT, 9 S[illegible] st., Everett.

FORCED cash sale [illegible] See Sunday, 195 West Newton st.

SACRIFICE for quick cash, fully equipped 191[illegible] motorcycle [illegible] or Sunday, 40 [illegible] st., Worcester, Mass.

$[illegible] DOWN, then a little each week [illegible] Harley Davidson as good as new. ED. [illegible] Tremont st.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition

New and second-hand. Oak and Cypress in [illegible] very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and [illegible] Ornamental [illegible]. Phone [illegible] 1775.

Cash Paid for Furniture,

CARPETS, pianos, bric-a-brac, antiques. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1250 Washington st. Tel. Tremont 842.

THE MALDEN TRUST CO.

WILL occupy its new banking house on or about May 1st and wishes to dispose of its counters, furniture, fixtures and vaults, the price will be reasonable.

Eastern Showcase Co.,

MANUFACTURERS and dealers in showcases and wall cases. 144 Friend st.

BREAKING UP housekeeping, will sell 3-room furniture cheap. 103 Buttonwood st., Dor.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture and [illegible] to buy in [illegible]. SHAPIRO, [illegible] Stoneham [illegible] Malden [illegible].

REFRIGERATORS—Store fixtures, all kinds, [illegible] save money. WHITMAN CO., near Dudley sq.

FOR SALE—Beds and other [illegible] furnishing, [illegible] family going away, must sell at once. 1372 Beacon st., Brookline.

OLD feather beds bought, highest price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., [illegible] Dover st.

UPHOLSTERING—All branches, anywhere. FITZPATRICK, 2054 Washington st., tel. Roxbury 1183-M.

GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR FURNITURE [illegible] 775 Oxford [illegible].

FOR SALE—[illegible] with drawers [illegible] & CO., 1[illegible] Essex st.

OAK round dining table and 6 chairs, nearly new, great bargain. E 230, Boston American.

Dermatology.

DR. REID CORRECTS

IRREGULAR FEATURES, WRINKLES AND ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES

CORRECTED [illegible]

E. P. REID, M. D. [illegible]

[illegible] Years Experience. [illegible]

Money to Loan.

MONEY to loan on salary [illegible] YAN DAM [illegible].

MONEY LOANED [illegible].

[illegible] MONEY—We are prepared to [illegible] at an hour's notice, [illegible] lowest rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 [illegible].

Purchase and Exchange.

FOR SALE and exchange [illegible] Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—White[illegible] will give cash or good typewriter. Address H 80, Boston American.

EXCHANGE steel tank, 24x96, gas and hotel ranges. E. L. DODGE, 6 Friend st.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND CELLO, REASONABLE. G. 880, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

Horses and Mares
At 103-105 Beverly St., Boston.
JOSEPH MYERS, PROP.

[illegible] examine our horses [illegible] 10 yrs., wt. [illegible] bitched [illegible] satisfaction [illegible] you buy or [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] 2,[illegible]00, 6-8 yrs.
[illegible] wt. 2,200.
[illegible] wt. 2,300.
[illegible] wt. 2,400.

THE above [illegible] largest draft horse in [illegible] 105 Beverly st., Boston.

WANTED
For Hire at Once
TEAMS OR PUNGS
Single or Double
APPLY
D. BRUNTON
Beacham Street, Everett
Telephone—Everett 293

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh

S[illegible] HORSE SEPARATE, $75. [illegible] wt. 1,300 lbs., age 7, [illegible] in harness, nice driver, [illegible] nothing on earth, stand [illegible] weight, this horse [illegible] farm work and a sure [illegible] rubber-tired carriage [illegible] and stable blankets, large foot[illegible] Winter; all the property [illegible] price of $110 [illegible] private [illegible] a good home, will [illegible] not be sold to any [illegible] 30 days trial allowed to responsible [illegible] boarding stable, near Haymarket sq. Tel. Hay.

[illegible] OUTFIT $70 [illegible] Morgan horse, safe and kind, good road[illegible] used to farm and [illegible] absolutely safe for any [illegible] wanting a good [illegible] carriage, in fine condition, [illegible] harness, [illegible] separately [illegible] $70. Call at once [illegible] av., Somerville. [illegible] days trial allowed.

Family or Business Horse

[illegible] kind and [illegible] good wind, [illegible] good worker, [illegible] $40 would prefer a [illegible] ALBERT [illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] lady to [illegible] farm horse, [illegible] blanket, whip, halter, [illegible] getting home a [illegible] Call at [illegible] Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

$125 USED BY PRIVATE FAMILY—$125. [illegible] CANADIAN FARM HORSES, [illegible] good wind and workers, [illegible] good roadsters, [illegible] sell pair together for $125 [illegible] at doctor's private [illegible] Somerville, near Inman [illegible] trial allowed.

$[illegible] Buys Big Work Pair.

A [illegible] great pair of work horses, good [illegible] handle 4 tons [illegible] horses are in good working condition [illegible] seen at CARROLL'S BOARDING STABLE, 1253 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

FOR KEEPING for 4 or 5 months or longer, handsome Vermont Morgan, 8 years old, weighs 11[illegible] with the option of buying [illegible] private estate. 43 Beacon st., [illegible] Cambridge, after [illegible] them, no letters [illegible].

FOR [illegible] extension top, rubber tired [illegible] used only one season; [illegible] no half-reasonable [illegible] room. FRANK TESSENDEN, [illegible] 9 Temple st., Quincy, Mass.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

ENGLISH BULLDOG

BLACK and white marking; fine dog for children [illegible] very cheap, [illegible] 2316-W.

15 PUPS [illegible] terriers, fox terriers [illegible] terriers, 6 months to 1 year [illegible], 1 beagle hound, 1 year old, price $2 [illegible], Faulkner, Malden, [illegible].

HANDSOME [illegible] Boston terrier puppies, low prices. MORRILL, Printer, 14 Park sq.

POMERANIAN [illegible] terrier puppies [illegible] tel. 1143-M [illegible].

HANDSOME [illegible] Maltese, $[illegible] each [illegible].

DOG [illegible] and address, [illegible] Winter st.

Lawyers

LAWYER COWAN,
[illegible] ROOM 53.

CON[illegible] in person or by mail, [illegible] husband or wife, non-support [illegible] treatment, desertions, [illegible] any legal matter; tel.

[illegible] Advice free, desertion, [illegible] probate and bankruptcy [illegible] promptly handled, no fee [illegible] LAW OFFICE, 20 School st., Boston.

[illegible] LAWS Idaho, shortest residence [illegible] free. Write COUNCIL[illegible] Boise, Idaho.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records. ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX., 3 School st., 1 flight.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

I WANT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNALS [illegible] between 1875 and 18[illegible]. Address Box 259, [illegible] Mass.

Dramatic.

[illegible] speaking, foreign [illegible] success guaranteed. MEISTERSCHAFT, 78 School st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RECEIVED AT [illegible] WASHINGTON [illegible] BOSTON, 1789 BROADWAY [illegible] NEW YORK CITY, OR 504 Hearst bldg., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907 at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Six months .... [illegible]
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Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL

WANTED—TOOL ROOM FOREMAN. MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE ANY MACHINE TOOL AND BE FAMILIAR WITH THE MANUFACTURE OF ACCURATE TOOLS AND [illegible] PRODUCTION SYSTEM [illegible]

Upholster Salesman

Shepard Norwell Company

OUR SCHOOL

WIRELESS

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

WANTED

Young Man to Represent

ACCIDENT & HEALTH MEN

TELEGRAPHY

TOBACCO TAGS.

A MONEY proposition; [illegible]

AGENT Wanted [illegible] Hanover st., room 24.

Male Help Wanted.

A Word of Warning

Y.M.C.A. Automobile School

[illegible] HUNTINGTON AV., BOSTON, MASS.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like to Drive an Auto? [illegible] BONNEY & GREIG.

MEN WANTED

SHOE WORKERS

Keep away from St. Louis, Mo., Milwaukee, Wis., Detroit, Mich., and Stoneham, Mass., unless you wish to be a strikebreaker. UNITED SHOE WORKERS OF AMERICA. M. J. [illegible] general secretary and treasurer.

WANTED—A FOREMAN

LAUNDRY DRIVER and [illegible], must be first class territory. A 254, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN Wanted [illegible] Apply at 68 Atlantic av., Boston.

MAN Wanted [illegible] to introduce and sell [illegible] Box 516, Department 55, Cedar Rapids.

Wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles [illegible] BONNEY [illegible] AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st.

SALESMAN WANTED [illegible]

STITCHER. On [illegible] good wages. Z 401, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—BY CONCERN MANUFACTURING SMALL INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS IN QUANTITY, FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT. MUST BE A PRACTICAL MAN WITH ACTUAL EXPERIENCE ON MODERN MACHINERY AND FAMILIAR WITH RAPID PRODUCTION AND PIECE RATE SYSTEM. [illegible] POSITION FOR ENERGETIC [illegible] WITH ABILITY TO EFFICIENTLY MANAGE HELP. IN YOUR [illegible] STATE AGE, NATIONALITY, [illegible] PLACES AND [illegible] OF EMPLOYMENT, [illegible] ENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX No. 22, BRIGHTON, MASS.

WANTED.

Assistant Buyer for Men's and Boys' Clothing

A [illegible] position for an energetic [illegible] Also several experienced [illegible] men wanted. [illegible] Monday, [illegible] Employment Office [illegible]

GILCHRIST CO.

SHOE WORKERS WANTED

SOLE CUTTERS and cut sole sorters wanted by St. Louis shoe manufacturer operating under [illegible] SHOE WORKERS' [illegible]

Newspaper Reporters Wanted.

$1 A WEEK

PAYS for evening course in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping at FRANKLIN ACADEMY [illegible]

BOX MAKER

STOCK SALESMEN

BINDERY HELP.

WE WANT [illegible] which we will pay $10 a [illegible] particulars R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 835, Chicago.

WOMAN OR MAN—Wanted, to sew, make [illegible] B 200, Boston American.

YOU CAN EARN $100 monthly writing for newspapers; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. EMPIRE SYNDICATE, 4207, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG MEN become [illegible] clerks. $75 month [illegible] sample examinations free. Address F 406, Boston American.

$16 PER [illegible] distributing booklets, samples, etc. [illegible] for price list; [illegible] secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$18 WEEKLY and expenses to reliable men and [illegible]

mail order business [illegible] BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

[illegible] FIRMS [illegible] home work; send 12c for [illegible] HOME WORK [illegible] N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted

A MARRIED couple, colored, wish a place together, woman to cook or general housework, man to do general work [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN—Expert in making patent office [illegible]

[illegible] past year [illegible] 15 years' experience [illegible] RICHARD J. CLARKE, West [illegible] Mass.

MARRIED MAN, practical farmer, wants position near Boston [illegible] garden, etc. M. DUBOIS, 54 [illegible] Somerville.

[illegible] will do your work reasonable. 22 [illegible]

Crackerjack wants position, vaud. [illegible] Address PIANIST, suite 3.

SALESMAN—Young gentleman wants a position as salesman, by weekly salary. M 331, Boston American.

SHIPPER—Experienced shipper would like [illegible]

[illegible] DANIELS, Ayer, Mass.

[illegible] Work at residences, good [illegible] C. 2 [illegible] Tre. 2171-J.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position as billing clerk or in office; 5 years' experience in general [illegible] C. H. M., 44 Faxon st., Newton, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

OFFICE MANAGER

Brother and Sister

YOUNG MAN.

ENGINEER, MECHANIC.

[illegible] PATTERSON, 272 Mass. av.

Female Help Wanted.

Cashier in Grocery Store

OVER 21 yrs., residing with parents or relatives; none others need apply, to work in Boston. [illegible] Everett, Malden, Som., Brookline. M [illegible] Boston American.

10 GIRLS

$25—Special Opportunity—$25

[illegible] COLONIAL EMP. BUREAU, 88 Boylston st., room 8.

Home Sewers Wanted

[illegible] plain seam sewing, all home work; you can earn comfortable income for next 12 months; sewers in small towns especially wanted; no triflers wanted.

LAUNDRY MARKER

25—GIRLS—25

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

AN [illegible] person may earn $100 monthly [illegible] for newspapers, no canvassing; send [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE, 507, Lockport [illegible]

[illegible] clerk for time study and efficiency work, designer or expert weaver [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 201 Washington [illegible]

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all); cooks, State Instit., out of town, nurse [illegible] (Monday, 10 a. m.), canvassers [illegible] dressmaker, stenographer [illegible] factory girls, waitresses, chambermaids. Call 8 Kneeland st.

GOVERNMENT jobs for women; big pay; examinations, April 6 [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 825 L, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME SEWERS [illegible] instructions, and 20c an hour [illegible] COLONIAL WOOLEN MILLS, Lawrence, Mass.

HONEST WOMEN [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] [illegible] care for [illegible] 2 in family, wages $5.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, general housework, J. H. B., 20 Columbus st., Newton Hlds., phone Newton [illegible]

[illegible] CHAS WHITING, laundry, Waltham, N. Y.

LADY OR GIRL wanted each town, good pay [illegible]

LADIES—Earn cash income home, spare time, writing postcards, mailing letters and circulars; inclose 12c stamps for postage, supplies and instructions [illegible]

[illegible] work sent prepaid to [illegible] EUREKA CO., Dept 634, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES—Earn cash income at home, spare [illegible] Address HAYES AGENCY [illegible]

[illegible] several hours daily [illegible] Apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 [illegible] place.

LADIES—Earn $225 [illegible] neckwear; home business, experience unnecessary.

[illegible] CALUMET SUPPLY CO., Dept. F 14, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES make $10 to $25 weekly [illegible]

MAKE extra money. Spare time [illegible] CO-OP. DISTRIBUTING CO. [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

ASSISTANT

BUYER WANTED

for New Silverware Department.

[illegible] Apply at Employment [illegible]

GILCHRIST CO.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist 15 School St.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 year's experience

Learn Millinery and Dressmaking

AT McDOWELL'S, best and easiest method [illegible] Tremont st.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms

[illegible] 18 years' experience [illegible] no matter how [illegible] MME. GARDNER ED., 180 Tremont st., room 402

Paper Box Makers Wanted

GIRLS experienced on hand work, also girls to learn. WALTER S. BARNES & SON, Inc.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED sample makers [illegible] BOWDOIN MFG.

Hairdressing, Manicuring

[illegible] 8 ELLA PALL, 30 [illegible]

LEARN PIANO BY EAR

GIRLS WANTED

BOOK FOLDERS.

[illegible] your name and pay you 50 per cent. profits [illegible] we pay hundreds of dollars [illegible]

[illegible] ST. LOUIS RUBBER CO. [illegible]

WANTED—Ladies to embroider jabots [illegible] HOME EMBROIDERY, B. x 49, Lewiston, Me.

WANTED—Pupils to learn manicuring and hairdressing evenings. MISS VIDLER, 47 Winter st.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS, $50 [illegible] ATLAS PUB. CO. [illegible] Cincinnati.

YOUNG LADY for [illegible] P 263, Boston American.

4 COMPOSITORS, 3 linotype operators, [illegible] 4 waitresses and 8 waitresses, chambermaids, general housework, parlor maid, general maid. A 1 [illegible] BAY STATE EMPLOYMENT [illegible]

[illegible] GIRLS [illegible] for list. HOME WORK [illegible] New York.

100 GIRLS [illegible] Boston and [illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work to take home or to go out. A. B., 24 Buckingham st., city.

COLORED woman wishes work accommodating a woman or taking care of office, good references. 25 Hammond st., Roxbury.

CASHIER—A young lady would like employment evenings, has had some experience [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible] car fare. 49 [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible] good woman [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible] morning work or day work to do with her [illegible] MRS. GREEN, 2 Wentworth pl.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wants washing and ironing to take home [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] F 220, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER Wants engagements, $3 per day. Back Bay references. M 65, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a widow with [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] charge, widower or aged couple preferred. MRS. C. E. NICKERSON, 715 Chatham st., East Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, pleasing, young widow with child, kind disposition, city, country. 446 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by a very [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—An American widow would like position as housekeeper to widower's home [illegible] ROBERTS, 41 Hosmer st., Everett, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—General housework wanted in [illegible] Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Col. laundress would like day work. Tel. Rox. 3382-W.

NURSE GIRL—Refined Jewish girl wishes position as [illegible]

WANTED—Work for Mon., Tues., and Wed. Please write L. B., suite 3, 80 Yarmouth st.

WASHING [illegible] MRS. [illegible] Everett.

WANTED—By colored woman [illegible] work at home or by the day. MRS. H. G., 183 Northampton st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for [illegible] Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have [illegible] to build up a permanent and [illegible] business. We will assist [illegible] original concern to sell [illegible] at importers' prices [illegible] IMPORTERS [illegible] Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

MAIL ORDER NEWS,

THE LEADING mail order magazine, wants to [illegible] number free on request. [illegible]

AGENTS—Every house [illegible] on farm in small town or suburb where [illegible] are used, needs and will buy [illegible] light five times as [illegible] one farmer cleared over $400 in [illegible] $250 per month [illegible] territory and [illegible] MANTLE LAMP CO., 604 Aladdin bldg., Waterbury, Ct.

[illegible] GLORIA LIGHT CO., 1372 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Ten to twenty-five dollars a day [illegible]

AGENTS—$50 [illegible] over $100 week [illegible]

AGENTS—Make money quick, sure, easy; brand new, low priced self heating iron [illegible]

[illegible] THE WORLD MFG. CO., [illegible]

[illegible] METALLIC LETTER CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

[illegible] E. M. FELTMAN, Sales Mgr., 8340 Sycamore st., Cincinnati.

[illegible] THE AMBREW CO., Dept. 1602, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell three 50c silk ties, $1; [illegible]

[illegible] day easy. Write today. PIERCE FACTORY, station C, Chicago.

AGENTS—Salary or commission, greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight, 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS make big money and become sales manager [illegible]

[illegible] SONORA JEWELRY CO. [illegible] Cleveland.

AGENTS, MANAGERS, DELIVERYMEN—Double your profits, new scheme, up-to-minute catalogue, contex samples free, credit. FAMILY [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] business cards, large profits, outfit free. FORMAN PRINTERY, 95-A Bank, Waterbury, Ct.

AGENTS—Make $5 profit daily, door plates, name [illegible], numbers, signs, etc.; samples free. [illegible] BROS, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] UNITED SALES CO., 149 Tremont st.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturer of mechanical and agency specialties has a number of permanent, territory and sole-line positions open in your locality; agents, general agents, salesmen and district managers are needed; the line consists of several new, high class, 5-year guar[illegible] experience not required, as distribution is made in a new way and there is no competition; this is an unusual opportunity for anyone with limited capital to get into a business paying from $75 weekly to $6,000 yearly net profits [illegible]

ASTOUNDING mechanical discovery, startles the world; marvelous self-heating sadiron burns [illegible] oxygen; simple, scientific, safe; A Andorfer, [illegible] 4 days [illegible] no experience necessary [illegible] write today, positive proof all free. INTERNATIONAL [illegible] CO., Dept. 40 B, 227 W. Erie st., Chicago.

[illegible] AUTOMATIC SHOW CARD WRITER CO., 1203 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

Agents and Canvassers.

Live Sellers For Live Agents

[illegible] KEEFER, [illegible] & SULLIVAN [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible] SALES COMPANY, 1662-1664 Washington st., [illegible]

Agents and Deputies

FOR first class [illegible] MANAGER [illegible]

ATTENTION [illegible] FAMILY BUTTER MERGER CO., Washington, D. C.

A CARD [illegible] TURO [illegible]

BIG PAY [illegible] Dept. 1 M, A [illegible] Worcester, Mass.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers in your town; make [illegible] HELMET CO., Cincinnati, O.

CIGAR SALESMEN Wanted [illegible] BEACON [illegible]

DON'T [illegible] GIRARD [illegible]

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars [illegible] money makers. Address SAYMAN, 346 Sayman bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible] DONNELLY [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE [illegible] financial responsibility [illegible] Boston American.

EASIEST grocery [illegible] $1200 profit on $5 [illegible] expense allowance, free $25 starting outfit, offer regular monthly cash income, no experience required, freight paid, credit, new plan, write quick for choice of territory, catalog free. GLOBE ASSOCIATION, established 17 years, [illegible]

FREE SAMPLE [illegible] water strainers [illegible] F. L. SEED FILTER CO., New York.

GET IN THE BIG INCOME CLASS [illegible] AGENTS MAGAZINE [illegible]

HONEST MAN wanted in each town to distribute [illegible] $15 a week to start, experience [illegible] references required. [illegible] BLACK & CO., 15 [illegible] Boston, Mass.

I HAVE [illegible] Address EXPERT, 4 [illegible] Baltimore, Md.

IF WE [illegible] one week, but weekly [illegible] New York [illegible]

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home, [illegible] no capital; send for free [illegible] giving plans of operation. MANAGER, [illegible] 2878, Boston, Mass.

JUST [illegible] FRIEND [illegible]

LADY AGENTS—We have permanent, good paying positions for a few earnest ladies to demonstrate several patented articles of genuine merit, [illegible] YOUNG, [illegible]

LET [illegible] $15 to $25 [illegible] spare time and build up a permanent business of your own; we show you how and help you make good; no canvassing; experience unnecessary [illegible] Dept. F 33, 66 Broadway, [illegible] N. Y.

LIVE AGENTS [illegible] TAYLOR [illegible]

LIVE AGENTS [illegible] ELLSWORTH SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

MAKE $30 to $60 weekly selling our new, 500 [illegible] power gasoline table and hanging lamp, for homes, stores, halls, churches; no wick, no chimney, no mantle trouble; costs 1c per night; exclusive territory; we loan you sample. SUNSHINE SAFETY LAMP CO., 1544 Factory bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE and sell your own goods, formulas [illegible] we obtain your Government [illegible] MYSTIC COMPANY [illegible]

RARE STORIES [illegible]

SMALL INVESTMENT [illegible] sales agency, new money [illegible] G 457, Boston American.

[illegible] ELKINS, Farmington, N. H.

WOULD you take a steady job where you can clear $[illegible] weekly, with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? [illegible] E. M. DAVIS, President, 881 Davis Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Ambitious lady or gentleman [illegible] the real egg substitute; 25c package [illegible] of 4 dozen eggs [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] FAST MILLS, Dept 1, Yonkers, N. Y.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women $30 to $200 weekly, operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

"WHAT to do Till the Doctor Comes," message [illegible] EDNA [illegible] East Liberty, Pa.

WILL PAY [illegible] man $12.50 to [illegible] 100 [illegible] Perfumed Toilet Soap [illegible] WARD COMPANY, 216 Institute pl., Chicago.

YOU can make $8 [illegible] KING SILK CO. [illegible]

$4.50 SELLING [illegible] money refunded [illegible] particulars free. ROLLINS & CO., Dept. [illegible] Box 3272, Boston.

$120 PAID MEN AND WOMEN [illegible] RELIABLE MFG. CO. [illegible]

[illegible] ADVERTISING AGENCY [illegible] Denver, Colo.

Dentistry.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

DON'T let any dentist hurt you in pulling teeth; we guarantee not one atom of pain, no matter how bad the teeth; lowest prices in Boston for artificial teeth and all dental work. Open evenings until 8. Sun., 10 to 2.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

The Old Reliable Office, Established 35 years, No. 7 Tremont Row (Next to Big Trees) [illegible]

[illegible] DENTISTRY [illegible] Room 11, 10-A Tremont st. [illegible] day, 10 a. m.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES Detective Agency; family, business troubles, 27 School st., tel. Fort Hill 2255; nights and holidays, phone Back Bay 2013-M.

THOROUGH investigations by reliable female detective, espionage perfect, licensed and bonded, phone Roxbury 4007-M.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE

OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

CREDITORS LOSE YOUR GAIN

[illegible] stock [illegible] of [illegible] Men's [illegible] slightly damaged by water, sold [illegible] 10 days. Latest styles. [illegible] suits, $25, $28, $4.75 [illegible] $47, $5.75 [illegible] men's pants, $4.50, [illegible] raincoats, $22 [illegible] men's hats, $1 [illegible] for the same.

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

735 Washington st., 2 min. from Dudley St. [illegible] till 10 p. m. Sats. [illegible] p. m.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

CREDITORS' SALE

OF MEN'S CLOTHING

FORCED onto [illegible] 30 days sale of $[illegible] stock [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] sale, $[illegible], $1.50; [illegible] men's custom made [illegible] men's pants, $4 [illegible] $1.50, $1.60 [illegible] shoes worth $3 to $5, 95c [illegible] overshoes, rubbers [illegible] other bargains to be [illegible] traveling bags, dress suit cases, 10c; trunks 75c.

OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

1845 Washington st., 1 min. from Northampton st. El. [illegible] open every [illegible] till 10, Sats. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER

New England's Greatest Store for Genuine Bargains [illegible]

39 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

Be one to state for what little money you can [illegible] in New England of uncalled-for [illegible] clothing.

MADE BY LEADING TAILORS

5,000 [illegible] from $[illegible], 2,000 Coats and Pants from 75c. Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let. Look for the name.

MARKS & CHESTER

105 Dudley St., corner Dudley Sq. NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER

1230 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FOR Harvard students' second hand and misfit clothing, open evenings, Sat. until 10 p. m.

KEEZER 860 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert for sale or to let, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday to 10; tel. Tremont 916.

$1.00 A WEEK — S. SEDAR CO. ORDERS given for best brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

SLIGHTLY USED stage and evening dresses, $[illegible] spring suits and Summer dresses, $2 up; opera coats, $7 up, for sale, to let, waists and skirts of all kinds. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 86 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

DIAMONDS

ONE of the large jewelry houses, established over 20 years, will sell to responsible parties anywhere they want in our line on easy payments; our line of fine platinum diamond pendants and exclusive designs in diamond rings is one of the largest in Boston; write us at once. F 560, Boston American.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now, we trust you. 519 Washington st., ninth floor.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1 a week, 5 Bromfield st., rm. 53; open evenings until 8 o'clock.

$1 DOWN — EST. 1900. EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock. H. BURAK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 42.

MAINSPRINGS 25c

J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.; diamonds, watches, jewelry, $1 a week.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling. Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st., established 15 years; license 56.

CASH PAID for old gold, diamonds, watches, [illegible] silver, platinum and jewelry. COURTNEY, room 30, 165 Tremont st.

BLUE WHITE 1¼ kt. solitaire diamond ring, pawned; $ [illegible] ticket $25. P 346, Boston American.

COLLATERAL loan tickets, diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought. KEEZER, 860 Columbus av.

Educational and Instruction.

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL

Seamanship, Marine Engineering.

This school, now in its twenty-second year, prepares young men for positions as officers in the American merchant marine. [illegible] entrance examination in April. Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS MASSACHUSETTS NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 24 Park st., Boston.

Comer's Com'l School

BEST instruction in shorthand, bookkeeping [illegible] send for special course [illegible]

Learn Telegraph Operating

CUT RATES. UNIVERSAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Room 1, 2414 Washington st.

Face Specialist.

Typewriters.

HARRIS VISIBLE TYPE-WRITER $39.80

After experimenting for nearly seven years we have perfected and produced a really efficient and durable Visible Writing Machine to sell for $39.80. Judge its quality yourself by 60 days' trial. Write postal and for new free Typewriter Catalog No. 1286. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

TYPEWRITER RENTED. Four months for $5 [illegible] all makes [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. [illegible]

AT SHANNON'S Typewriters $5 and $10 down; balance monthly payments. J. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st. (one flight). Estab. 1894.

TYPEWRITER and [illegible] always bargains [illegible] J. PEABODY, 286 [illegible]

RELIABLE typewriters $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rents $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Parcel Post.

EAT IT AND DIE

That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes. KILLS THEM ALL—NON-POISONOUS. 25 cents a can, mailed, 30c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.

DR. PEARL ADVISES POULTRY KEEPERS

EXPERT GIVES RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

The AMERICAN today presents the views of Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of the Maine Experiment Station, who is a poultryman of world-wide renown. Dr. Pearl took up the work of the late Professor Gowell, and his experiments have attracted the attention and elicited the praise of poultry keepers all over the continent. A summary of the results of his experiments is given herewith, and it may be accepted as an authoritative statement of the latest practical ideas in the raising of poultry.

"The work of the Maine station extends back several years, and has attracted much attention because many methods used were originated here," said Dr. Pearl. "It used to be thought that in order to be successful, chicken houses must have artificial heat during the Winter months. Under the best circumstances such houses were found to be very unsatisfactory, depending upon the weather conditions. Furthermore, it was difficult to get eggs produced in them that would hatch well.

"The long, open poultry house has been used at Maine for a number of years, being established under the direction of Professor Gowell. This system of housing birds where they were practically out of doors was at Maine first tried out in a way to rightly determine its practicability. This original house still stands on the grounds. It was so successful after a two seasons' trial that another similar house was built and with the other has been used ever since as the laying house of the station. The plan of these houses has never been changed in any essential part.

ROOST CURTAIN HAS DISAPPEARED.

"We have, however, modified the [illegible] system to some extent in so far as to take out the so-called roost [illegible]. The result of the use of this [illegible] was a crowded condition on the roost, accompanied by a great [illegible] of moisture and body heat. Then in the morning the birds went down onto the cold floor and as a consequence colds were pretty frequent. [illegible] years ago, we took out these curtains and the trouble of Winter colds was stopped at once.

After long experience we have [illegible] list of essentials in poultry housing. The most important single one of these is freedom from dampness. [illegible] prevent a high egg production and is the chief reason for [illegible] dirt floors in northern latitudes.

"The house should, secondly, be free from draughts. Ordinary breeds of poultry do not do well in draughty houses. This means that long houses must be cut up into pens by partitions to prevent draughts. The third essential [illegible] by reason of our experience is that the house should have plenty of light. The reason for this is twofold, the physiological effect, making the bird feel better and also it keeps the house sweeter and cleaner. Plenty of fresh air comes fourth. The simplest and easiest plan is [illegible] the birds practically live out of doors. I doubt if there are [illegible] things other than these [illegible] essential to successful poultry [illegible] of the other things to be [illegible] the question of labor in [illegible] care of poultry is most important. It has been well demonstrated that long houses are the most comfortable.

"Birds, [illegible] climate, do not do so well in [illegible] houses because, in them, too much energy is used up in warming the air.

"I have [illegible] to see a successful dirt-floored poultry house. In the first place, smooth board floors are much handier to work with and easier to clean out. Here we use a double floor with paper between to make a warm floor. We use as litter planer shavings with straw on top. The birds seem happier with a lot of straw to scratch over. It is important that the litter be changed as soon as it becomes damp from contact with the droppings.

DUST BATH IS NOT NECESSARY.

"It used to be believed that birds could not be raised without a dust bath to kill lice. One of these has not been used here in many years. In the first place, the hens should be free from lice when put into the pen. Secondly, the dust bath does not prevent the lice, and thirdly, it makes the place dusty and fills the lungs of the birds. In a pen only a small percentage of the birds will use the dust bath anyway. They should be put in free from lice and the houses kept reasonably clean, the pullets being kept from the old hens.

"Under these conditions there will be no ill effects from lice until Spring. Then a small piece of mercurial ointment put on each bird will do effectual work in killing the lice and they will come back but slowly. On old lousy birds two or three applications should be made. We used to use a lice powder, but this was on the whole more trouble to apply with no better results.

"We have yet to see any reasons for the putting back of the dust bath when there is plenty of litter on the floor.

"The most essential thing in keeping birds successfully is to provide them with a number of different foods, allowing them to choose the food they want. It has been shown by experiment [illegible] have different tastes [illegible] tically nothing [illegible] want only [illegible] they show individuality [illegible] therefore feed [illegible] but the flock [illegible] opportunity for [illegible] selection of foods by the birds. This is the advantage of feeding a dry mash made up of a number of different grains.

PLAN ENLARGEMENT OF TREMONT STORES

Alterations to Be Completed April 4

TREMONT STORES, TO WHICH MANY DEPARTMENTS ARE TO BE ADDED

Extensive alterations, which includes the addition of two new floors on the Bosworth street side, have been instituted on the Tremont Stores. Several new departments will be added and existing departments will be considerably enlarged. The improvements are expected to be completed by April 4.

The total floor space available in the store will be increased to about 10,[illegible] square feet. A property hitherto leased to the Parker House is to be rebuilt for occupancy by the Tremont Stores. New quarters will also be provided for the general offices of the company and shipping rooms.

Walls are being torn down to make floor connections, electric wiring is being installed and other changes are being made.

The board of directors of the Tremont Stores, [illegible] includes A. F. Flint, president, D. L. Robertson, vice-president, A. B. Rice, treasurer, and J. H. Myers, secretary and general [illegible].

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

INSIST ON HEARING THE
STIEFF PIANO
Style "PETITE" Grand
ACKNOWLEDGED BY EXPERTS.
The Premier Grand of America
Sold Subject to This Fact
The Stieff Grand, a Masterpiece of Art, is created not alone by material but is designed by a genius and built by the highest type of workmen.
Awarded Highest Honor in Europe and America
One of the Oldest and Most Reputable Firms in the Piano Industry.
CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.
[illegible] HARVEY PLAYER PIANO [illegible] HARVEY CO., 144 [illegible]
$18 [illegible] UPRIGHT PIANO [illegible] HARVEY CO., 144 [illegible]
$200 UPRIGHT PIANO in [illegible] case [illegible] HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.
$125 ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER [illegible] mahogany [illegible] $10 down and $5 [illegible] C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 B[oylston] st.
$[illegible] CABINET ORGAN in perfect order [illegible] great bargain, $5 down and $5 per month; stool included.

BIG FACTORY SALE

CHICKERING	$45.00
FISHER	$105.00
KRAMER	$90.00
HARVARD	$85.00
HAYNES BROS.	$100.00
BRIGHAM	$40.00
SCHIRMER	$96.00
HALLET & DAVIS	$60.00
HAINES	$75.00
HOWARD	$120.00
KINGSLEY	$110.00
[illegible]	$59.00
[illegible]	$50.00
MILLER	$175.00
CHICKERING	$90.00
STEINWAY	$95.00
KNABE	$65.00
EMERSON	$106.00
H. F. MILLER	$110.00
VOSE	$120.00

$5.00 down and $1.00 weekly. No commissions to canvassers or music teachers. 100 new pianos [illegible]. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. [illegible] PEARL PIANO CO., 2337 Washington st., Roxbury, opp. Dudley Terminal, one flight.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1
CLEANED and examined free; will go anywhere; work guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 465 Dudley st., Roxbury, tel. 2863-M Rox.; 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Miller pianos; expert stringing, felting, regulating, voicing.

PIANOS TUNED $1.
CLEANED AND VOICED FREE. WORK guaranteed. PROF. HALL, expert tuner, 295 Huntington av., Boston, 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, etc. [illegible] will examine your piano free of [illegible]. Phone 4100-W Back Bay.

MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo instruction, [illegible] special attention to beginners, [illegible] strings, [illegible] H. F. ODELL, [illegible] Tremont st. Send for circular.

MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo instruction, reasonable terms, special attention to beginners, [illegible] strings, music. H. F. ODELL, 165 Tremont st. Send for circular.

VIOLIN STUDENTS AID. Complete training [illegible] people and students of limited means. [illegible] STATION, Box 54.

MUSICIANS—Wanted, pianist, cornet, piccolo and [illegible] experienced and reliable. LEAVITT [illegible], Me.

[illegible] SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st. [illegible] piano, 'cello, harmony; advanced students and beginners, send for circular.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.
BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] UPRIGHT	53
[illegible]	89
[illegible] UPRIGHT	[illegible]
[illegible]	114
[illegible] UPRIGHT	61
[illegible] UPRIGHT	74
[illegible] & DAVIS UPRIGHT	[illegible]
[illegible]	165
[illegible] & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	98
[illegible] UPRIGHT	61
[illegible]	62
[illegible] UPRIGHT	89
PIANO PLAYERS	$150 to $450

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.
We take in trade anything of value you have [illegible].
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
[illegible] Washington st., Roxbury, on the ground [illegible] look for the [illegible] 2318. [illegible] Thursday and Saturday [illegible] 9 p. m.
LOWELL BRANCH
42 Middlesex st.
[illegible]

Information Wanted.

HEIRS
[illegible] of families are wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, [illegible]. Our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland, [illegible] Bank of England unclaimed dividend [illegible]. Thousands of names in book. Your or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send [illegible] stamp at once for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 37, Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. ALBANESE.
Write to R. J. M., 8 Clark st., Everett, and learn something to your advantage.

CHARLES—Write at once, send address to Mrs. Hewett, MA, 72 Brown st., Portland, Me.

MISS GREY—Please go to your friend Joseph [illegible] Providence.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
[illegible] TO RENT at very low rental [illegible]. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

[illegible]

PIANOS—PLAYERS.
No matter what make or price piano or player you want we can save you from $1[illegible] to [illegible] brand new, guaranteed instruments [illegible] and $45 will buy a good [illegible] piano dealers in New England [illegible] as a government bond [illegible] terms as low as $1 a week. [illegible] FACTORY SALESROOMS, [illegible] Tremont st., [illegible] Lagrange st. Open Saturday evenings until 9.30 o'clock.

FACTORY TO HOME.
REFUSES TO PAY COMMISSION
CHICKERING $85, Haines Bros. $15, Henry F. Miller $120, Emerson $1[illegible], Steinway $1[illegible], Hallet & Davis $[illegible], [illegible] $119, $5 down and $1 per week; no warerooms, no agents, no commissions to canvassers or music teachers. 100 new pianos at wholesale; open Monday, Thursday and [illegible] evenings. DERBAKER PIANO CO., 2337 Washington st., one flight. Entrance 1 Marvin st., opp. Dudley Terminal.

The Autopiano
[illegible]

Talking Machine Bargains
[illegible] slightly used record cabinets, albums, [illegible] cases, music boxes, disc and cylinder [illegible] old phonographs and supplies of every description. It will pay to see us before you [illegible]. BOSTON'S TALKING MACHINE EX[illegible].

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Boston [illegible] upright piano, $60, easy terms. PIOTTI, 580 Dudley st., Dorchester.

$12 Graphophone, same as new; 60 beautiful records; must sell. 1 Hancock st.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Feb. 14, small open-faced, silver watch, [illegible] reward [illegible] account of association [illegible] M 70, Boston American.

GAINED OR LOST—Feb. 25, two bonds Kentucky [illegible] and Terminal Co., Nos. 1199 and [illegible] reward. H 325, Boston American.

LOST—[illegible] Feb. 22, Boston terrier, female, [illegible] white breast, reward. Return to [illegible] Boston, Mass.

LOST—An old English sheep dog, light yellow [illegible], will be rewarded. Telephone [illegible].

LOST—Two diamond ring, Friday, reward if [illegible] communicate with X 378, Boston American.

LOST—At the Copley Plaza Hotel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, a diamond circle pin. Reward if returned to C. F. AYER, 121 Commonwealth av.

LOST—[illegible] black leather handbag; South Station, [illegible] or High st. reward. Return to 771 B Tal[illegible] av., Dorchester.

$20 REWARD for return before March 4 [illegible] of yellow mongrel, scar on [illegible]. WATSON, 46 West Cedar st.

Business Personals.

If You Have Any Troubles
of any nature, call on SMITH; if you are in [illegible] in regard to your property, or investment [illegible] you to call.
144 BOYLSTON STREET

GET MARRIED—[illegible] ladies, gentlemen, [illegible]. 25c [illegible] Box 2[illegible] 26 [illegible] st., 7 and 46 Howard st.

RAZOR—[illegible] for the asthma. No. 2 for catarrh. [illegible] always beneficial, nearly always cure. Harmless in any event, 50c each, prepaid. Address C. H. SKELTON, Canastota, N. Y.

IF CONSTIPATED [illegible] send 25c for a home-making recipe to cure you; [illegible]. C. F. WHITAKER, Waldron, Arkansas.

LADIES—Are you interested in Twenty Century beauty culture, then send for our latest catalog of [illegible]. TELLING CO., Rena[illegible] N. Y.

INTERESTED IN FUTURE? Send birth date and [illegible] reading. MRS. HENKER, [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal. You may [illegible].

PERFECTION [illegible] combination two part [illegible] treatment for [illegible] and banishing wrinkles and lines from face and neck, write for particulars. [illegible] STRONG, 200 Forest st., Keene, N. H.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA—If you or any friend afflicted wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address [illegible] 402 [illegible] Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

MARRY—Hundreds wealthy members wishing to marry soon, description free, reliable club. MRS. WRUBEL, Box 26, Oakland, Cal.

HUNDREDS joining circle daily, seeking early marriage. Particulars for stamp. FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, Oneida, N. Y.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best matrimonial paper published, mailed free. [illegible] CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

THIS [illegible] cured by daughter [illegible] free. Z. Z. [illegible] M[illegible] Wis.

ELECTRIC and [illegible] treatment for falling [illegible] MRS. A. WRIGHT, 415 Columbus av., [illegible] Trem. 21734.

SCALP TREATMENT for falling hair. 72 Huntington av., suite 1.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal., jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Dancing.

TANGO
HESITATION WALTZ and all [illegible] dances. WALTER KEE, 178A Tremont st., Bo[ston].

Books, Stamps, Etc.

WANTED—To buy old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Women's Specialties.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer
Our Special for This Week
Regular $6.00 Value
New Plaid Skirt
Made of good quality all-wool plaid, blue and green shades, made like illustration

$1.98
Our new Spring suits now ready; 25 styles to select from. See our
$9.98
suit before purchasing.
Alterations and delivery free. Take advantage of this extraordinarily low price. Send your correct measurement.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Money Back If Not Satisfactory
D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.,
1189-1191 Washington St.
Opposite Grand Opera House.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
By my patented machinery I [illegible] make [illegible] tarnished, worn looking [illegible].
MESH BAG for 25c
Look Better Than New
[illegible] BRING AT ONCE.
SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c
[illegible] repair and replate your [illegible] CAN'T BE DONE ELSEWHERE.
John L. Deslauries' Jewelry Factory
43 BOSTON Winter St. — NEW YORK 110 W. 34th st.

LADIES' SUITS
$8 TO ORDER
[illegible] EAGLE TAILORING CO. [illegible]

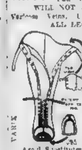
[illegible] DONOVAN & WINCH
44 [illegible] st., store opp. Avon st.

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS [illegible] latest style, from your own material, $10. J. LANDSMAN, 26 [illegible] st., Boston.

STYLISH [illegible] MRS. FARRELL, [illegible]

Women's Specialties.

Why Wear Stockings?
that Stretch, Heat, Draw or Irritate?
VARIX Non-Elastic Pat. STOCKINGS
WILL NOT and Are Superior For Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Swollen Limbs and ALL LEG COMPLAINTS



Are [illegible] washable, [illegible] contain no rubber. EACH TO MEASURE. [illegible] Call and be Measured and Fitted Free [illegible].
We Specialize on All Leg Sores [illegible]
Avoid Substitutes. The Varix has Inserted Sole.
Hours, 9-4 daily. Sat. 9-1. Tues. [illegible].
WE GUARANTEE TO CURE ALL LEG ULCERS we accept OR REFUND MONEY.
Terms reasonable. Free consultation.
Arch Supporters fitted $2.00 upward.
VARIX LIMB TREATMENT CO.
BERKELEY BUILDING
420 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Ladies' Suits TO ORDER
Special Reductions for this week. Owing to the dull season we will make to order, by men tailors, our regular $35.00 Ladies' Spring Suits for only.... **$22.50**
With your material, $10.
FIT, STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
J. COHEN
496 WASHINGTON STREET
Room 51 (Over Riker's)
Telephone Oxford 2549-W

MESH BAGS
Repaired
Resilvered
25c
Have Your Silver Plated and Repaired at Our Factory
AND BE SATISFIED
All Work Guaranteed
YALE PLATING CO.
BLAKE BUILDING
59 Temple Pl. Room 606

Women's Specialties.

Ladies, You Are
Getting the most valuable present, if your suit is cut, fitted and made by a man that has had experience for the last twenty-nine years. A tailor with this experience does not lose his customers, therefore he is not obliged to give away cheap presents to keep his old trade or get new. Ladies who wish to be in style do not believe in tailors that have to give away presents to get trade. Remember that our work is not turned out like the ready made system used by other tailors, as our customers are always satisfied.
My prices are as follows for the best work.
[illegible]
Owing to a trip abroad I am [illegible] give YOU Europe's newest fashions and [illegible] price.
CARNEY LADIES TAILORS
43 TREMONT ST.
TEL. HAY 1971-W. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

FREE! $5.00 Skirt FREE!
Special attention given to all my friends and customers. I have opened a new branch to satisfy my customers. I have been established for ten years in Cambridge and have given good work and guaranteed fit.
$8.00 SUITS Including Findings
9.00 SUITS Including Findings
10.00 SUITS Including Findings
Skirts $2.00 and upwards. Ladies' suits with our own material $[illegible] and upwards. Free coupons, five of which will entitle the holder to a $5.00 skirt [illegible]. We also do cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing.
JACOB FREEDMAN
597 Washington St., Boston
OPPOSITE HENRY SIEGEL CO.
121 Hampshire St., Cambridge
Tel. Oxford 4139-M. Camb. [illegible]

Buy Direct From Manufacturer
$5.00
Panama Cloth Dresses
Like Illustration

$1.98
Send your correct measurement. Mail orders promptly filled.
Money Back if Not Satisfactory
D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.,
1189-1191 Washington St.
Opposite Grand Opera House

HIGH-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR
[illegible]

HAIR dyeing, all shades, [illegible] reasonable. [illegible] Medford Hillside. Phone 304-M.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

The Alarming Increase in the Death Rate from Cancer
The number of deaths from Cancer in 1914 will be about 75,000. Of this number 30,000 will be from Cancer of the stomach and liver; 12,000 of the Uterus and other organs of generation of the female; 10,000 of the intestines and rectum; 7,000 of the breast, and the remainder among the other organs. The Cancer death rate in 1912 in New York State was 86 per 100,000 living; Philadelphia, 86; Boston, 107. Between 1880 and 1910 the Cancer rate in Massachusetts rose from 42 to 85. There has been an increase in the Cancer of every organ but one—the skin. Cancer of the skin has decreased.
If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come here at once, or send for symptom blank and 76 page booklet.
We never use the knife. Our treatment is by Absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of patients we have cured.
Consultation free at office or by mail.
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Saturdays till 8. Sundays 10-12

"Felt Arch Support"
A remedy for tired feet and aching legs. An [illegible] arch support. No iron, weighs 1 oz., made of leather and felt, soft and easy, state size of shoes. Parcel post prepaid. Money refunded if not satisfied. With or without flexible spring. Send 75 cents to FELT ARCH SUPPORT CO., [illegible] Main st., Worcester, Mass.

FREE CORN CUTTING 9 to 11 a. m. [illegible] 584 Washington st. [illegible]
KEYS AND LOCKS made and [illegible] skates ground [illegible] repairing, work called for and delivered. FRANK COOK & CO., Main 2482-M, 77 [illegible]

JOB LOTS of twine, shoe thread and linen. M. MANN, 4th floor, 1160 Washington st.

SOFT stove lining, fits all stoves and ranges, [illegible]. BAKER & CO., 23 Portland st.

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW
OUR second-hand tables are equal to new, being refinished and good quality outfits as low as $[illegible]; all tables sold on easy payments; also bowling alleys, supplies of all kinds; we also [illegible] celebrated Monarch cushion; high grade merchandise for repair work at reasonable prices; catalog free. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 80 Washington st., Boston.

CAROM and pocket billiard tables, new and second [illegible], bowling alleys built and repaired, supplies for tables and alleys, send for catalogue. J. MAGANN CO., 40 Sudbury st., Boston, tel. 1744 Haymarket.

DEATHS

BLAKENEY—[illegible]
BOWSER—[illegible]
BRODERICK—[illegible]
CLIFFORD—[illegible]
DAY—[illegible]
[illegible]
ERLANDSON—[illegible]
[illegible]
FITZGERALD—[illegible]
GIORDANI—[illegible]
HALLIDAY—[illegible]
KEYES—[illegible]
KILEY—[illegible]
McMANNAMNA—[illegible]
MOULBRIAND—[illegible] late residence, 87 [illegible] Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
YOUNG—[illegible] Oakland st., Sunday, March 1, at 1.30 p. m.

CEMENT BURIAL VAULT
A VISIT to our new and enlarged factory at No. 282 Somerville av., Somerville, seven minutes [illegible]
Regular Size $25. Extra Large $30
[illegible]
May & Peabody Cement Vault Co.

Printing.

[illegible] BUSINESS CARDS [illegible]
[illegible] PRINTING BARGAINS [illegible]
1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $[illegible] B. BRIGGS PRESS, [illegible] Boston.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST [illegible]

Religious Notices.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHO[illegible]

Heating and Cooking.

HOTEL, restaurant and family ranges, all leading makes, guar. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Poultry and Supplies.

[illegible] LIGHT BRAHMA [illegible]
[illegible] JENNIE PAINE, 74 Dean st., Norwood, Mass., tel. 385-W, Norwood.

Queen Quality Strain
R. I. REDS AND W. ROCKS
BABY CHICKS [illegible]
[illegible] HILLSIDE POULTRY [illegible], Mass.

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
[illegible]

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page [illegible] all about [illegible] POULTRY ADVOCATE, [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] MORAN [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

EGGS HATCHED [illegible] 180 [illegible] Write H. GREEPA, [illegible] Chelsea.

EGGS wanted for incubators, pure breeds, by case, lowest price. X 28, Boston American.

TWO 50-EGG Prairie State incubators for sale cheap. 39 Cleveland st., Linden, Sunday or Monday.

Tours, Travel and Transportation

SAIL
BY THE
Boston Service
—OF THE—
Hamburg-American Line
—TO—
LONDON (Plymouth)
PARIS (Boulogne)
and HAMBURG
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
PALATIAL STEAMERS
"Rhaetia" Mar. 18, 10 A.M.
"Cleveland" Apr. 30, 10 A.M.
From Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.
607 Boylston Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone B. B. 4406.

NAVARRE
7th AVENUE & 38th ST. 300 FEET FROM BROADWAY
HOTEL
From GRAND CENTRAL STA. 7 Blocks
PENN. R. R. Sta. 4 blocks
New York
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
350 ROOMS BATHS 200
A room with bath - $1.50
Other rooms with bath $2.00 $2.50
Rooms for two persons $2.50 $3.00
CUISINE ALACARTE MUSIC
SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK
EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

Hotel Van Cortlandt
142 TO 148 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath . . . $1.50
100 Rooms with private bath $2 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath . $4 to $5.00
A high-class hotel [illegible] in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from [illegible] Broadway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 3147

MARSTERS TOURS
WASHINGTON, D. C. [illegible]
BERMUDA [illegible]
PANAMA CANAL [illegible]
FLORIDA AND CUBA [illegible]
90 TOURS FOR EUROPE
Inclusive Rate, $170 to $810
Send for Itineraries
GEO. E. MARSTERS
248 Washington St.

To New York 2.50
THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE [illegible]

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.40
Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $1.00
[illegible]

Adoption.

WANTED—[illegible] girl, [illegible] must be of good [illegible] M 453, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION—Infant boy, perfectly developed, refined American parents. X 16, Boston American.

GIRL, 8 years old for adoption. [illegible] 38 Highland Park av., Roxbury.

RELIABLE GOODS DESIRABLE STYLES

—The influence on the community of good merchandise and high standards is shown in the recent large growth of the Shepard Stores. We maintain definite standards of quality.

The Shepard Stores Are Notable for What They Do NOT Contain

—Parcel Checking —Bad Checks Cashed —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

$5.00 TO $7.50 JEWELRY $3.00

—SOLID GOLD Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Pendant Necklaces and odd pieces of Jewelry; in silk and velvet cases. To close out at..$3.00

VIENNESE AND VENETIAN BEADS

—In the newest combinations and most demanded colors. Choice pink Mediterranean coral, alternated with Roman pearls, is the newest combination we are showing at.....$1.50

—Fine Cut Crystal and Spanish Jet, $2.00. Others, 39c to $1.50

THE SHEPARD SEMI-ANNUAL NOTION SALE

—Now is the time to fill up workbaskets. Home sewers and dressmakers find the savings in these twice-a-year events of sufficient importance to induce liberal buying. Although the prices are the lowest of the year, the important point is the absolute reliability of the goods. Every single item—be it pin, needle, thread, braid or binding—is thoroughly tested and not one item permitted to enter that has not proved its goodness.

In this sale—as in all our sales—our chief aim is "the satisfaction of every customer." Many of the savings are secured by special arrangement with the manufacturers and importers. Great quantities have been provided for a big sale. Read each item, check articles you want, bring this list and have it filled early Monday. (To prevent dealers buying, we reserve the right to limit quantities.)

EVERY ARTICLE IS FULLY UP TO THE SHEPARD HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY

Many other useful articles reduced for this sale.

—Mail and phone orders will be filled and shipped if possible, on day received. Please state size and color. (All orders delivered free in Massachusetts, $5.00 orders delivered free in New England.)

PINS

—Safety Pins, all sizes. This sale, price.....3 dozen 5¢

—Hat Pins, six on a card; black or white; 5c quality; 3 cards 5¢

—Jet Hat Pins, assorted shapes. Regularly 5c and 10c each. 3 for 5¢

—Taylor's English Wire Hair Pins, assorted sizes and shapes. Our best 5c quality..2 papers 5¢

Clinton and Victoria SAFETY PINS, nickel or japanned; assorted sizes. Often sold at 5c, 6c and 7c dozen. . . 2 Dozen 5¢

—Extra Heavy Wire Hair Pins, hold firm in the hair; the new shape. Regularly 6c box. 2 boxes 5¢

—Hair Pin Cabinets, full assortment of sizes, invisible or heavy wire.....3 cabinets 10¢

—Hair Pin Cabinets, extra large boxes. The usual 10c and 12½c kind.....7¢

—"Star Brand" Dressmakers' Pins, made in England; assorted sizes. Worth 25c box, ½ lb.....15¢

—"Steward's Best" English Dressmakers' Pins, in ¼-lb boxes; assorted sizes. Not 25c, but 12½¢

—Kirby Beard's Best Bankers' Pins, all sizes. Usually $1.00 lb.....box, ½ lb 35¢

—English Brass Pins, 360 on sheet; assorted sizes Regularly 5c sheet.....2 for 5¢

—Kirby Beard's Best English Pins, all sizes; 10c quality 7¢, dozen 75¢

—Taylor's Best English Pins, assorted sizes; 25c quality..15¢

MOURNING PINS, assorted sizes in box. Regularly 3c box. Sale price, 10 Boxes 7¢

—Pin Cubes, finest quality; nickel and colors for every use; the 15c and 20c qualities....10¢

—Imported Toilet Pins, on cards; full assortment of colors; worth 5c card. This sale..3 cards 5¢

—Pin Cards, black, white or black mixed; 5c quality..2 cards 5¢

—Imported Shawl and Veil Pins, nice assortment of colors; two pins on 10c card.....5¢

—Belt Pins, black, white or colors; 60 pins on 5c sheet 2 for 5¢

MISCELLANEOUS

—Hairlight Hair Rolls, with side combs attached. Regular 50c grade .....25¢

—Collar Stays, Unicum, Lyds. Easyway, Out-of-Sight, Mirabon, Crinkiette and Real Whalebone. Regularly 10c to 25c.5¢

—Collar Stays, Serpentine and Taylor's Washable. Regularly 5c.....2 for 5¢

—Net Collar Foundations, the regular 5c quality....2 for 5¢

REAL HAIR NETS, all-over size, in all the wanted colors. Our regular 15c net, for this sale. 4 for 25¢

THREADS

—Kerr's Luster Twist, 200 yard spools; black or white, all sizes, 12½c quality....3 spools 25¢

—Linen Thread, Barbour's or Marshall's best quality, 200-yard spools.....8¢

—Basting Cotton, 500 yard spools, all sizes, 5c quality, 4 spools 10¢

Clark's O.N.T., Coats', Willimantic or Brooks' SPOOL COTTON, best six-cord, 200-yard spools. Black, white or colors; all sizes. This sale, 3 for 10c

—No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled for this Item.

—Darning Cotton—O. N. T., Merrick's or Coats'—all colors. This sale.....6 for 10¢

—Fine Imported Darning Wool, all colors, well-known Vienna brand, 6c quality...4 for 10¢

—Mercerized Darning Cotton, black, white and colors; good 5c value.....3 spools 10¢

—Silkateen, for crochet and knitting; complete assortment of colors. This sale..3 spools 10¢

—Salter's or Belding's Best Darning Silk, black and colors, 5c spools.....3 spools 10¢

Belding's or Cutter's Best Quality SILK THREAD, pure dye; our regular 60c quality 39c Spool $4.50 Dozen

—"Prize Medal" and "Red Label" large spools. Black or white. All sizes for this sale.

—Eagle Brand Spool Silk, 100 yards; black, white and all the good colors, sold by many at 20 spool. This sale..3 spools 10¢ Dozen 39¢

—Our Best 100-Yard Spool Silk, none better made; every spool warranted; black, white and colors—including Eureka black. Spool 7¢; Dozen 75¢

—Dressmakers' Spool Silk, large spools, black only, assorted sizes. Called "manufacturer's seconds" . . . Spool 10¢ Dozen $1.10

—Cutter's Silk Thread, pure dye; 400 yards on spool; black and white; every spool guaranteed. Spool 19¢ Dozen $2.25

—Salter's Waxed Dental Floss, put up in a sanitary metal box, 12-yard spools, 10c quality. 4 spools 25¢

MISCELLANEOUS

—Elastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes; very good 25c quality, 19¢

—Sanitary Aprons, finest quality of light weight rubber sheeting; will protect any skirt....19¢

—Sanitary Napkins, 3 in 10c box. This sale.....boxes 10¢

—Shoe Laces, black, 36, 45 and 54-inch. Worth 10c dozen...5¢

—Girdle and Belt Foundations, assorted widths. Our regular prices, 20c, 25c and 30c yard, 10¢, 12½¢, 15¢

—Dusting Cloths; why pay 5c each? This sale...6 for 15¢

—Wells' or Ideal Skirt Markers, 50c quality.....25¢

SMALLWARES AND DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES

TAPES

—English Tape, white or black, ¼ to 1-inch wide; 10-yard pieces. Regularly 8c to 10c piece; all sizes.....piece 5¢

BIAS SEAM TAPE, seconds of best quality, in white, black and fancy colors; 12-yard pieces; all sizes. While this lot lasts.. 2 Pieces 5¢

—Black Tape, all white, assorted widths. Regular price 8c to 10c piece.....3 pieces 5¢

WHITE SUPER TAPE, half inch wide, 24 yards in piece. Regularly 10c and 12½c piece, 2 pieces 10¢

—Weighted Lead Tape, fine quality, black or white; regular 10c quality..... yard 5¢

MISCELLANEOUS

—Extra Large Hair Nets, with the fine invisible elastic edge. Worth 8c each; in envelope. dozen 10¢

—Felt Pad Pant Hangers, regularly 10c each..... 4 for 25¢

—Folding Wire Skirt Hangers, with and without skirt fastenment; nickel-plated. Regularly 10c and 12½c.....4 for 25¢

—Folding Pant and Skirt Hangers, most useful made. Regularly 25c.....15¢

—Asbestos Iron Holders, bound edges. Value 6c ea., 4 for 10¢

—Dusting Cape, embroidered edges, with elastic attachment. Choice variety; regularly 10c. 4 for 25¢

—Tomato Pin Cushions, 3 inches wide, filled. Now 3 for 10¢

—Mat Elastics, white or black, 12 yard pieces, regularly 10c yard. piece 10¢

—Lead Dress Weights, 6 inches. Usually 10c each, and more. Box of 100 25¢

—Chinese Ironing Wax, with handle. You usually pay 25c and 35c..... dozen 7¢

—Warren's Silk Covered Featherbone, black or white. Suitable for waists and the new girdle belts; worth 10c yard. Ball 12 yards 69¢

—Stocking Feet, in tan, also black Lisle. Manufacturer says "some have come in by mistake" with it, otherwise would be 10c pair. Misses, women and men's size..... 3 pairs 10¢

—Tailors' Chalk, in cakes, soft oven boxes. 3 in sale.....16¢

—Steel scissors, with nickel plated handles, all warranted; various sizes. Many stores sell them for 50c..... 25¢

—Dressmakers' Steel Shears, 6, 6½, 7 and 8 inch..... pair guaranteed. Worth 50c to 75c pair. Any size... 39¢

—Stork Embroidery Scissors, in sorted 5½c quality..... 35¢

—Flexible Steel Nail Files in all the different sizes. Worth 10c to 15c.....for 5¢

—Corset Laces, 6, 6 or 8 yards. Fine imported quality. Worth 10c and 12½c..... Each 5¢

—Mercerized Corset Laces, assorted lengths, various widths. Regularly 15c..... 10¢

—Special order counter on Main floor, which will take your lists and fill them for you. Prices apply to our large reserve stocks only—some items will be sold out early in the week.

—If you don't find what you want in this list, ask for it—many items not advertised. Take advantage of the savings.

BRAIDS

—Similine Lingerie Braid, in pink and blue; assorted widths. Regularly 15c piece....2 pieces 5¢

—Lingerie Braid, full 10-yard pieces; white, pink and blue. Worth 10c piece 4 pieces 25¢

RICK-RACK BRAID, white and assorted colors; —six different widths—3 and 4 yards on piece. Worth 5c to 10c piece. 3 Pieces 10¢

—Fancy Trimming Braid, fast colors in all white and a variety of good colors; assorted widths. Our former prices 15c to 25c piece, now...piece 10¢

BINDING

—Prussian Binding, our best quality, black and white. Worth 25c piece. Now 17¢.

—All Silk Taffeta Seam Binding, full 5½ lignes wide. Usually sells at 12½c or 15c piece. This sale 10c.....dozen $1.10

—All Silk Taffeta Seam Binding, our very best 3642 quality; full length and width. Piece 12 yards, dozen $1.35; box of 6 dozen $6.50

BELTINGS

—Princess Dress Belting, 1½ to 3 inches wide. Black and white, heavy cotton. Regular prices 12½c to 15c yard. All widths...Yard 8¢, piece 75¢

—Princess Silk Belting, 1½ to 2½ inches wide. Black and white. Any width, 20c and 25c qualities, yard 15¢, piece $1.40

—Grosgrain Silk Princess Belting, our finest quality; always one to 40c yard. Your choice of widths, yd 18¢, piece $1.65

—Double Silk Serge Belting, 2½ inch wide; black and white. Regularly 65c piece, now 45¢

MISCELLANEOUS

—Wood Darning Balls, finely inlaid. Reg. 2 each, 2 for 25¢

—Toe and Heel Darners, our regular 10c quality..... 2 for 10¢

—Imported Bone Stiletto Sets, should be in every workbasket; 12½c quality..... Set 7¢

—Shirt Waist Belts, 19 styles; hold down the waist. Regularly 10c to 25c each..... 5¢

—Silk Pin Cushions and Emeries, assortment of colors. Regularly 10c and 12½c..... 2 for 10¢

—Shoe Horns, our regular 5c quality. Now..... 2 for 5¢

—Velvet Grip and Lingsay's Hose Supporters, set..... 25¢

—Hose Supporters, Velvet Grip, Lindsay and C. M. C. waist and black, all sizes..... pair 12 2c

—Fine Quality Shoe Laces, all lengths, spiral tips. Regularly 5c pair..... 4 pairs 10¢

—Silk Braid Shoe Laces, assorted styles. Reg. 15c to 25c pair 10¢

—60-inch Tape Measures, should be in every workbox. Regularly 25c..... 2 for 5¢

—Tailors' Heavy Tape Measure, good wide sateen; will not stretch; always 18c..... 2 for 10¢

—Collar Bands, but not all sizes. Regularly 5c..... 2 for 5¢

SNAPS

—Ball and Socket Snap Fasteners, all sizes; black and white. Best made at 10c dozen. This sale. 2 dozen for 5¢, gross 25¢

"SO-NO-MORE" SNAP FASTENER, all sizes; black and white. Regularly 10c dozen. This sale, 12 Dozen 10¢

HOOKS & EYES

—Hooks and Eyes, black and white, all sizes; sold up to 5c card. This sale.....3 cards 5¢ 1 dozen boxes $1.10

—Hooks and Eyes, with two dozen extra loops on each card; our regular 5c quality. 3 cards 10¢ 1 dozen boxes $2.00

Yeiser Brand Hooks and Eyes, the 10 quality, 2 cards for 10c—the 5c quality, 2 cards for...5¢

—Princess Dress Loops, all sizes, black and white. Regularly 5c card .....3 cards 5¢ dozen $1.00

—Snap Fastener Tape, three different 25c styles....Yard 10¢

DRESS SHIELDS

—Light Weight Dress Shields, sizes 3 and 4. The regular 10c quality .....4 pairs 25¢

NEW GARMENT DRESS SHIELD, requires no sewing or pins; just sizes 3 and 4; worth 25c pair 15c

—Nainsook Dress Shields, can be washed and ironed; usually 15c to 20c pair.....2 pairs 25¢

—Lustre Silk Dress Shields, assorted sizes; very light; a good 15c value.....3 pairs 25¢

—Japanese Silk Dress Shields, sizes 3 and 4; suitable for any waist. Many sell them for 25c pair .....2 pairs 25¢

LININGS

—Satin, 36 inches wide, guaranteed; black, white and colors. Regularly 85c yard.....65¢

—Fast Black Satin, yarn dyed, 36 in. wide. Reg. $1.00 yd...75¢

—Brocaded Satin, 36 inches wide; white and full line of colors. Regularly $1.00 yard.....79¢

—Sateen, 36 inches wide; black, white, cream and colors. Regularly 25c yard..... 20¢

—Italian Cloth, fast black, 36 inches wide. Regularly 37½c yard..... 20¢

—Quilted Lasting, 28 inches wide; black and colors. Regularly 50c yard..... 35¢

—Percaline, fast black and white, 36 inches wide, light weight. Regularly 25c yard..... 19¢

—Natural Linen Crinoline, regularly 15c yard..... 10¢

Milward's Best SEWING NEEDLES, sharps or millliners; all sizes. Regularly 5c paper. 2 for 5c

Nemo KOP-SERVICE!

LATEST NEMO INVENTION

NEW CORSETS

READY MONDAY

—Just as "Nemo" Corsets have solved the problem of healthful and serviceable corset styles in the past, so the new KOPSERVICE "Nemo" Corsets meet fashion's demand with a PERFECT CORSET FOR THE NATURAL FIGURE, while retaining all the hygienic features for which the "Nemo" is world-famous. They perform the seemingly impossible by enabling all women, from very slender to extra stout, to attain a rational "natural figure" without loss of comfort or hygienic safety.

—These new KOPSERVICE Corsets best meet the demands of the new fashions by doing the things expected of a good corset, and we recommend every woman to see and purchase one before buying her Easter clothes.

—Four models—two for full figures and two for slender figures. All have low bust and extra long skirt; plenty of durable elastic parts to insure complete flexibility and ease. All at one price $5

NEMO SERVICE BUREAU AT SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

—Recognizing the great value of this new invention—and desiring to give the women of Boston better corset service than other stores—we have established a special section in the Corset Store, in charge of an expert corsetiere She will explain the novel features of the KOPSERVICE Corsets, and advise women which style is best suited to their figures.

KOPSERVICE SYSTEM DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION

A—Detached at bust as worn. F—Turned back to show supporting feature (D). B—Seam joining the outer shirt to corset-body. C—Showing how shirt-seam forms to natural figure. E—Nemo "bridge."

$1.50 UMBRELLAS $1.15

Women's American Taffeta Umbrellas, made on fine frames, with handles of ebonine, mission wood and horn wood.

$2.00 UMBRELLAS $1.59

Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas, made on good frames; with handles of silver-trimmed mission wood and ebonine; with large military tassels and silk cases.

$4.00 UMBRELLAS $2.98

MEN—Men's fine Laventine Silk Umbrellas, made on paragon frames, with handles of silver-trimmed mission wood and top-wood; silk case and tassel to match.

In connection with our extensive showing of

RATTAN AND WILLOW FURNITURE

—with cushions of cretonnes and tapestries, we offer specially an extra heavy Rattan Chair in Darenial or French Walnut, with seat and back cushions in cretonnes.

SPECIAL $9.45

Regular price $13.50.

—In connection with our Spring Opening Exposition of Lace Curtains and Upholstery Fabrics, we place on sale a special purchase of

NOVELTY SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

VALUES $2.50 TO $6.50 PR.

$1.45 TO $6.95

THE NEW MILLINERY VOGUE

—that has revolutionized fashions for Spring is being accepted enthusiastically and women are beginning to wear the new hats while they are really new. The Shepard Millinery Store is

KEEPING STEP WITH PARIS

—READY for Spring—this season earlier than ever. Monday we shall show the new ideas in all their gay and lovely beauty.

—So many of them! SO different!

—A display to win new prestige for the Shepard Stores as

THE CONFIDANT OF FASHION

—Black Hats are in favor. And see the exquisite new colors of Labrador Blue, Nubian Brown, the Tango tones, Hague Blue and Mignonette Green. No need to wait until everybody is wearing them—they're new now, and we show the Spring Hats in Easter assortments.

RUGS OF NEW BEAUTY

—Anglo-Persian and French Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet...$60.00

—Anglo-Indian and Saxony Rugs, 9x12 feet, at.....$50.00

—Other Wiltons of character and beauty at $42.50 to $47.50

SPECIAL SALE OF ALGERIAN RUGS

—Imported for us direct. Private designs and colorings. We place them on sale at very special prices—and advise early buying will be worth you while.

Size	Special	Size	Regularly	Special
—9x12 ft., $27.50....	$19.50	—4x7 ft., $9.00.....		$5.75
—8x10 ft., $22.50....	$14.50	—3x6 ft., $5.00.....		$3.75
—6x9 ft., $14.50....	$9.75	(Sale begins Monday)		

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 9 x 12 feet $42.50 —Values up to $55.00

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 9 x 12 feet $29.50 —Values up to $39.50

—New Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet.....$19.50 to $24.50

—New Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet.....$16.50 to $21.50

—Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet.....$24.50 to $32.50

—Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet.....$22.50 to $30.00

FIVE CENTS

WILL BRING TO YOUR HOME A

STANDARD ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

Try Our "NEW ERA" Club Plan

We consider it the safest, surest and most profitably devised saving agreement ever planned for the mutual benefit of customer and merchant.

AS FOLLOWS—Pay five cents first week, ten the second, fifteen the third and so on consecutively and in this way the machine is soon yours. BUT if you want to save about 10%, pay the last payment and the weekly consecutive payment both together and we allow cash discounts in advance on each one so made. This only takes you half as long to pay for your machine and you make an additional saving besides

RESULTS at this sale have exceeded our expectation in a large measure. We find the required number nearly reached, so if you care to be one of the 500 club members join now and get a $65.00 LIST PRICE machine for only.....$39.00

F. O. Henderson, Copyright, 1913.

3rd Floor Machine Store.

"TANGO DANCING CAN BE TAUGHT BY THE TALKING MACHINE"

CLUB TERMS $3.00 FIRST PAYMENT

—This new Columbia Grafonola favorite furnished in mahogany or oak wood and 20 selections.

—Machine—New silent motor, latest speed regulator, new bayonet-joint tone-arm, new reproducer.

—Cabinet—Capacity for over 200 records.

—Records—20 selections, all the latest dance and vocal records, new and used

COMPLETE $66.50

MAIL ORDERS—Send $3.00 with references and your order will be promptly filled. Free deliveries in New England. We guarantee satisfaction

ALL MODELS OF INSTRUMENTS ON SALE IN OUR TALKING MACHINE STORE

VISIT OUR TALKING MACHINE PARLORS AND GET THE BEST SERVICE

ALL SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES

—1000 dozen Sewing Machine Needles for all kinds of machines—Standard, Singer, White, Domestic, Davis, Household, Wheeler Wilson, Wilcox and Gibbs, Arm Rotary, Improved Rotary, Vibrator, Lockstitch, Chainstitch, Automatic, Oscillating, Vertical Oscillating, Straight Needle, Hemstitch, Embroidery, Buttonhole, Blind Stitch, Hand Sewing, Darning, Etc.

—Henderson 15c Stainless Steel..... 10¢

—Henderson 25c Stainless Steel..... 10¢

LINEN TOWELS

—68 dozen All-Linen Huck Towels, heavy weight, 21x39 inches. Made with hemstitched hem and fancy colored border. Value 35c, special..... 25¢

LINEN TOWELS

—100 dozen All-Linen Hemmed Towels, all white and red border, 16x29 inches, good weight..... 12½¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

—48 dozen Extra Fine Hemstitched All Linen Towels, 20x40 inches, Damask border and colored plaid ends. These are a regular $1.00 value..... 59¢

LINEN NAPKINS

—..... dozen All-Linen Heavy Weight Napkins, our good dollar grade, 22 inches. Value $1.25 dozen..... $2.75

BLANKETS AND BED PUFFS

$5.00 BLANKETS

—12 pair good quality Wool Blankets, full bed size, pink and blue borders. Regular $5.00 quality, pair..... $3.85

$6.00 BLANKETS

—29 pair Extra Fine California Wool Blankets, full bed size, pink and blue borders. Regular $6.00 quality..... $4.65

$6.75 BLANKETS

—19 pair Extra Size 12-4 Blankets, pink and blue borders; $5inch silk binding. Special Monday, pair..... $4.95

BED PUFFS

—59 Bed Puffs, ... handsome silkoline coverings, ... satin silk mull borders, ... Value $2.00

$3.00 SPREADS

—48 Satin Finish Hemmed Spreads, full bed size, handsome Marseilles patterns. Our $3.00 spread, subject to slight soil or stain..... $2.50

SHEPARD CUT GLASS STORE

SPECIAL $2.89

—Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets for $2.89 — new floral daisy cutting; desirable size and very attractive shapes. Value $5.50.

SPECIAL 98c

—Assortment of Cut Glass Spoon Trays, Pickle Dishes, Olive Dishes, Nappies—handled and plain. Values up to $1.75 for 98c. Many attractive shapes and new designs.

SPECIAL 49c

—6-Inch Cut Glass Vases, floral cutting; 75c value for 49c.

SPECIAL 69c

—Etched Water Tumblers at 69c dozen instead of 98c. Two dainty and attractive patterns.

SIX FOR $1.50

—Green and Rosal Sherbets, full stems, attractive styles. Value $3.75 dozen.

REAL LINEN SPECIALS

—Only real Linens at the Shepard Stores — no fuzzy-faced cotton mixtures. Less than a dozen big stores in the United States can say this. So, you see, linen specials here are what they seem to be—a buying opportunity.

TABLE DAMASK

—Heavy weight All-Linen Damask, full bleached, 70 inches wide; five handsome patterns. Sold for 85c before the new tariff. Special, yard.....69c

TABLE DAMASK

—Eight desirable designs in heavy-weight Double Satin Damask. This damask we recommend as being the best wearing in our stock, yd...$1.25

LINEN CRASH

—3945 yards heavy-weight All-Linen Crash, 17 inches wide; colored borders. Special, yard..... 12½¢

TABLE CLOTHS

—Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x72 inches; eight handsome patterns, border all around. Special..... $2.00

TABLE CLOTHS $3

—Four new patterns, 70x70 inches.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
March 1, 1914

Their Only Child Makes Trouble for Papa!

(Not Such Terrible Trouble, However.)

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

POLLY!

Her Cousin Ashur Was Terribly Embarrassed Without His Shoe

HOWSON LOTT

Cousin Willie Is Great on Hat Tricks

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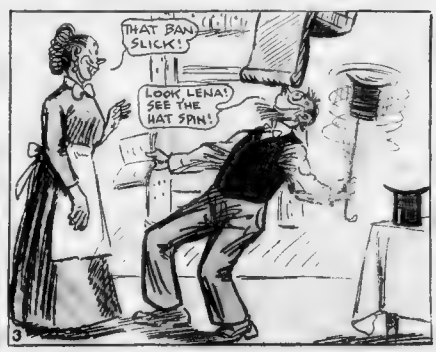
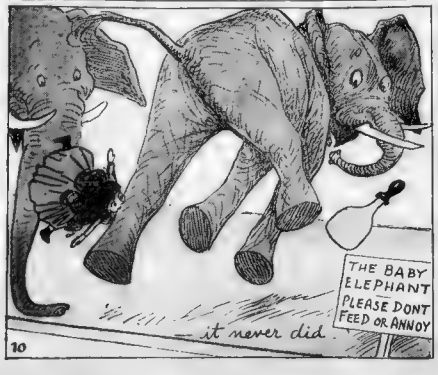
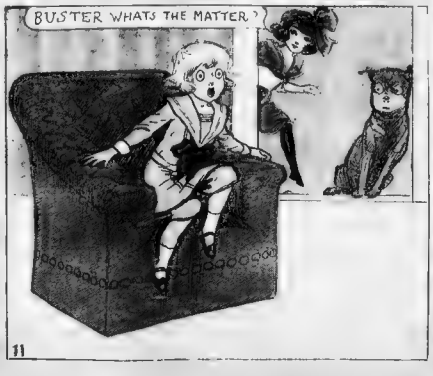
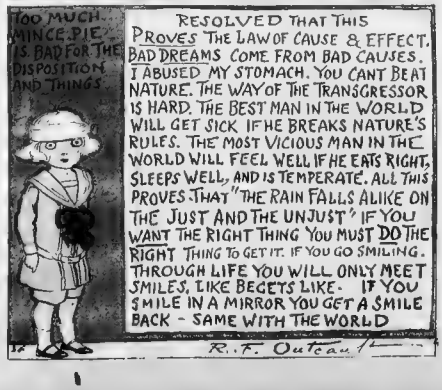


Composition — subject pie.
Mince pie is a lot of wicked things cut up fine and stuffed into pie crust and then baked and then set out to snare the foolish and unwary. It is mostly children who eat too much pie and get awful sick. Grown people know better. Little innocent children like me dont know the terrors of too much high living until they commence to hurt. Little innocent children dont know things until they find them out.
Experientia docet and them

It's Awful When a Doll Gets Hydrophobia.







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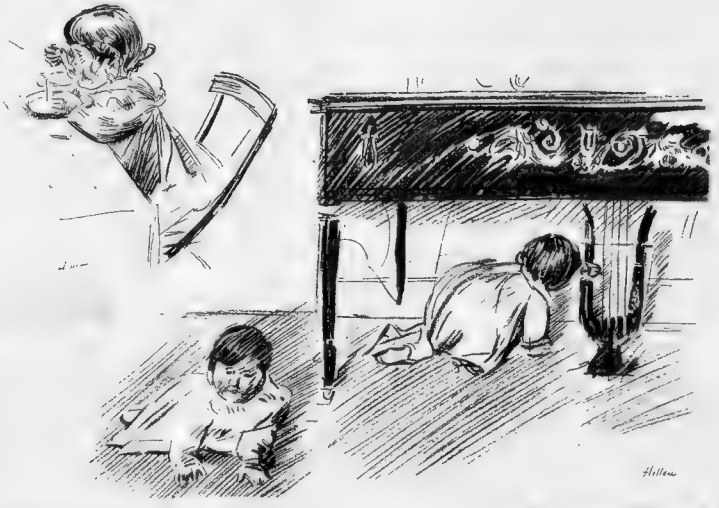
Newest Child Studies by Helleu.



NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Things to Remember When You BUY SOAP

A

Few Soaps Are Really BAD, But Some Kinds Give You MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Than Others Do

"Unscented soap is as good a cleanser as scented, but many women prefer to pay a higher price for a smaller cake that is perfumed."

How Your COLLAR EXPOSES YOU TO DISEASE

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg.

"Men would have fewer 'colds,' boils and carbuncles if they discarded their high, starched linen collars, and left their throats and chests bare, as women now do."

Which Is BETTER for Your HEALTH---UMBRELLA or RAINCOAT?

What Makes BABIES So FAT

FURNITURE That CAN'T BE MOVED

YOU MIGHT TRY---

TO CLEAN WHITE FEATHERS.

MIX gasoline and plaster of paris to the consistency of whipped cream. Dip the feathers in this mixture, squeezing and pressing them. Hang them in the open air until all the gasoline has evaporated, and then shake well.

FOR YOUR SHOES.

A LITTLE glycerine rubbed with a flannel on shoes that have become hard from wetting is a good way of softening the leather.

WHEN YOU CAN FRUIT.

ONE tablespoonful of glycerine to each pound of fruit in preserves prevents the formation of a sugary crystal coating on top. In stewing fruit fresh or evaporated, two tablespoonfuls of glycerine to each pound of fruit and a pinch of salt and less sugar is a great improvement.

Why It's FOOLISH TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR HEART

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

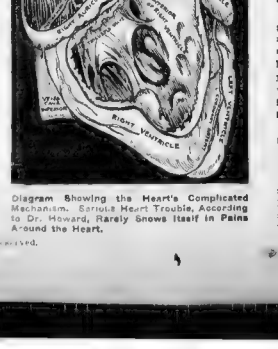


Diagram Showing the Heart's Complicated Mechanism. Serious Heart Trouble, According to Dr. Howard, Rarely Shows Itself in Pains Around the Heart.

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Such a Mother-in-Law Joke!

How the Dowager Princess Radziwill Holds the Castle Where Her Beautiful American Daughter-in-Law, Dorothy Deacon, Expected to Rule

The Dowager Princess Radziwill, the Mother-in-law Who Is Keeping the American Princess Out of the Ancestral Castle.

A new version of the world-old mother-in-law joke has happened in Europe.

Dorothy Deacon, the noted American beauty, is the victim of it. She is the sister of the equally famous Gladys Deacon, who once had the Crown Prince of Germany at her feet. The Deacon sisters have worked more havoc among the European aristocracy than any American girls who ever looked at it.

Dorothy Deacon married Prince Anton Radziwill, member of a very ancient Russian family that is almost royal. The marriage was opposed by kings and nobles and all sorts of dignitaries, and especially by the mother of the young Prince Anton, the wife of the reigning Prince. This reigning Prince had adopted the thoroughly aristocratic course of becoming insane.

When Dorothy Deacon finally married her Prince it was regarded as a great social triumph for her. She had little money for an American girl, and it was distinctly a victory for beauty and cleverness. As the wife of the old Prince's heir, without conditions, it seemed certain that she would eventually share the substantive title with the estates, the ancient family castle and all the dignities that went with it.

But now the old Prince is dead and, to everybody's surprise, his widow, who hates Dorothy Deacon, has succeeded in holding on to the Radziwill castle and estates in Russia. It appears that she paid the debts of her lively son on condition that she should remain in possession of the castle and estates during her lifetime, although they pass by entail to the son. She is only forty-nine years old and very healthy. Mother-in-law occupies the castle and daughter-in-law lives in any old hotel. That is why European society regards Dorothy Deacon as the victim of a mother-in-law joke.

This is the latest act of one of the most interesting social dramas of recent years. Mother-in-law appears to have the best of it, but Dorothy Deacon has never yet been beaten. We may expect new developments.

At the time of the marriage, in 1910, the bride was only eighteen years old. She had been wooed for months by young Prince Anton Radziwill with remarkable persistency. He was only twenty-five years old. The Deacons were aware that the prince's mother did not approve of the match, and the young beauty rejected him several times, but no doubt in a very kindly manner. He continued to woo her with an ardor that no maiden could resist, and so they became engaged, to the great chagrin of his princess mother.

The young couple planned to be married in London, because there they would be farthest away from the influence of the Radziwill family. The Radziwills have estates in many parts of Europe. They have a position that is almost royal. The head of the family enjoys the great distinction of being called "Serene Highness."

The grandmother of the young prince was a princess of the royal house of Prussia, the Kaiser's family. This in itself raises the Radziwills far above ordinary noble families, who, in turn, consider ordinary American families infinitely beneath them, except when they are in need of ready money.

The young man's mother, who opposed the marriage so bitterly, was by birth a Countess Branicka. In addition to her blue blood, she possessed immense wealth in her own right, which, of course, made her a great deal harder than she would otherwise have been. She is worth $20,000,000.

Just as the marriage was expected to take place in London an announcement appeared in the most socially authoritative newspapers there that it had been postponed. It appeared that this was inserted by members of the Radziwill family opposing the marriage.

Along with it came explanations that the bride could not share the prince's rank, as it was even suggested that owing to the difference in their social station the marriage might not be legal.

Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, the bride's mother, was naturally greatly annoyed and perturbed by these reports.

The young prince, however, convinced Mrs. Deacon that the marriage would confer upon her daughter all his rank and privileges, and could in no sense be regarded as morganatic. The young prince won his point again. After one postponement the marriage was celebrated with due solemnity at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Cadogan Square, London, on June 24, 1910.

Lord Grey de Ruthyn, an English nobleman of high position, gave the bride away, and several persons in English society were present. The Radziwill family, however, made themselves notable by their absence.

The marriage started a social war that divided the most powerful aristocratic families of Europe, and even involved the royal families to some extent. It is said the Czar favors the prince's mother, while the Kaiser more gallant—inclines to the side of charming Dorothy Deacon.

It was impossible that a woman so beautiful and winning should not win friends, even among the aristocracy, for they are sometimes human. Strange to say, the sister of the prince's mother took the side of Dorothy Deacon and her young prince. She is a Madame de Hubert. When her mother died, leaving vast estates to her and the prince's mother, Madame de Hubert turned over her share to her nephew, the young prince.

The mother has strenuously kept up her fight to prevent Dorothy Deacon from enjoying the privileges that should come to her from her marriage. The whole struggle turns on the possession of the chief Russian castle of the family, for without this the title "Prince Radziwill" is little but a name.

The mother took the matter to the Kaiser and to the Czar of Russia, to both of whom the Radziwills owed allegiance. Both sovereigns promised help in preventing the marriage, but as the Princess had displeased the Kaiser by her own marriage, he would not promise much help.

The Czar was more affable to the embittered mother. The position of the Radziwills in Russia is peculiar. Prince Anton has been called the man without a country. His father, His Serene Highness, Prince George Radziwill, was a German officer, and served in the Imperial Guards. He was exiled from Germany by the Kaiser because of his gambling proclivities, and for years lived at Nieswiez Castle in Russia. He was finally declared insane, but even though insane remained the head of a family. His death, a few weeks ago made Anton the head of the family and the "Prince Radziwill" without any qualifying word before the family name. But much water has run over the mill in the four years since Anton's marriage.

You see, the Czar found that he could not keep Dorothy from being Princess in deed as well as in name. He found on investigating that although the Radziwills were of ancient Russian lineage, the present bearers of the title were in reality German princes. Prince George was never naturalized a Russian, as no insane foreigner can acquire citizenship in Russia.

There was nothing for the proud Princess to do but to wait for her revenge. Knowing the strict rules of Russian court life, knowing her son, and knowing her own capacity for waiting, the Princess felt sure of her revenge. And she is having it. She is keeping her daughter-in-law from the Radziwill estates, and will keep her from them until death decides who is mistress of them.

What a situation for the high spirited, beautiful young American who married her Prince in order to outshine her friends and family!

From everything that happened after her marriage, the former Dorothy Deacon had every right to feel that she would eventually conquer her mother-in-law and reign in Nieswiez.

She won her way into the Almanach de Gotha, into Roman, French and German society, and why not into that of Russia?

Naturally enough, the Princess looked forward to the early death of her husband's crazy father. She understood that after his death nothing could keep her from being in reality Princess Radziwill. And, of course, the estates went with the title.

Prince George died, insane. Had he been legally sane he would have undoubtedly disinherited his son. But the young Prince and his wife knew that he could not make a will. The Princess felt perfectly safe.

News reached London, where the Radziwills were staying, of the Prince George's death. Immediately Dorothy ordered her trunks packed for Russia.

"Do you think it wise to pack so suddenly, my dear?" gently asked the Prince. "It seems just a bit speedy."

"Not at all, my dear, your father is as dead as his ever will be. Come, the estates cry for us. Let us move on to the frontier."

"The estates may cry for us," mumbled the Prince, "but there is the mater, she"—

"And what can your mother do? Did she not do her best to keep us from marrying? Did she not try to make me accept a morganatic marriage? And did she not fall in her demands? What can she do now? You are head of the family."

"Humph. I know I'm head of the family in the Almanach, but that means mighty little when mother is in question. I may be head, but she is boss."

"Marie," ordered the Princess, turning to her maid, "pack twenty trunks, instead of twelve. We go to Russia to-morrow to take up our inheritance. No woman can keep me from reveling in the joys I have looked forward to for four years."

The Prince looked skeptical. He knew his mother.

The Radziwill menage, triumphantly piloted by the Princess, moved on Russia. At the frontier they were met by a dozen officials, who offered them safe transport, but also proffered the Prince several telegrams. These were all from his mother, and they were all of the same import. "It is no use coming. I hold the fort and shall continue to hold it. Remember my contract."

The Prince fell back into his wife's arms. She let him fall further. "What is the matter? What have you done now?" shrieked the Princess.

"It is the worst. Alas, alas, I had forgotten that wretched contract."

"What contract? What do you mean?"

"It is all over. Mother is only forty-nine years old. She may live another forty-nine, and she will spend them on our estates."

"Indeed she will not," snapped the Princess. "There is no castle in Russia big enough to hold your mother and myself."

"Yes, that is what she says," wailed the Prince. "And so she will live there alone."

"There is something wrong here," decided the Princess. "Just tell me, please, how your mother can keep me — and you — from my—our—estates?"

"Er, well, it was this way, my dear. Er, you see, when I fell in love with you I had plenty of debts but no money. My pockets were as empty as my heart was full. My mother, as you know, objected to our marriage. I could not marry with my debts hanging over my head. I knew that mother loved the Lithuanian estates, and I made a proposition to her which she accepted."

"And what was that?"

"Er, it was this way. I told her that if she paid my debts I would guarantee that I should spend the rest of her [illegible] Countess of Nieswiez."

"Why, you're a hundred," wailed the Princess. "You're not! Here I am a Princess [illegible] castle or an estate."

"Yes, that's [illegible] a mother-in-law," sighed the Prince.

It was a serious knock-out blow the young Princess had ever received. It was a hundred cent worse than being ignored by court society in Germany and Austria, than being cut by smart people in London and Paris. These were mere trifles. They did not trouble her, because she knew that she was leading the most obdurate court to surrender if given time. And she has won the Kaiser and the traditional kind Emperor Joseph of Austria have received her at their Russian society, she knew, would likewise capitulate when she appeared as mistress of the Radziwill estates.

For years she has builded on her hopes. And now, on the snowbound frontier, she meets her Waterloo.

The present situation is peculiarly disagreeable to the Princess Dorothy. There are rumors in London that an heir to the title will be born in July, and both the prince and princess wanted to be in residence at Nieswiez Castle before that great event.

"Can we not make her let us have the castle?" wailed Dorothy.

"Force never had any effect on mother. The only person who can help is the Czar and he won't. He never wanted us to marry. And if we make mother too angry she may leave her $20,000,000 fortune to my cousins."

And so the Radziwills moved, themselves and their twenty trunks to Paris. There are there waiting for some sign of relenting from the dowager princess. The most discouraging part of the whole affair is that Dorothy Deacon may never occupy her husband's estates. Her mother-in-law, being only in the prime of life, may outlive her!

"Keep out of the ancestral halls of the Radziwill's you common American girl," said the Princess Dowager.

Nieswiez Castle, Which Princess Dorothy Can't Enter

The Beautiful Princess Anton Radziwill, Formerly Dorothy Deacon, and Her Husband Who Has Now Become Head of the Family but Cannot Obtain the Family Castle and Estates.

What the Stars Predict for March

THE luminaries have just set in the lunation ruling the March period, with Virgo rising and Jupiter conjoined with the erratic Uranus.

Pessimistic views are not popular, yet the fact remain that this month is a very dubious one in the fate of the nations, with the two malefics, Mars and Saturn, in elevation. A factitious spirit will dominate the masses, and the servitors of government will be seriously harassed in the solution of national and industrial problems.

Chief executives will be confronted with grave difficulties, their policies criticized, the official mind will be much embarrassed in its duties, and the President will have troublesome obstacles to surmount in connection with both domestic and outlying interests, and will need safeguard in person, as fanatics will be abroad in the land. He is astrally protected, however, by the conjunction of the luminaries with Venus.

Maritime interests are threatened by the position of Saturn, and many fatalities on the high seas will be reported. The weather is exceedingly variable, from freezing to thawing points, and marked precipitation will occur. Mercury changes his declination on the 9th, and is a great perturber of the earth in her axial motion. Venus performs a like function on the 17th, and it will be interesting to watch these two dates as verifications of the effect of the stars on the weather. There will be great storms between the 17th and 25th, especially around the 22d.

There will be great activity in the military branch of the Government, and a legislative enactment will approve of benefit thereto. Popularity will be accorded the Secretary of War. Naval appropriations will not measure to the expectancy. The death of an aged inventor and of a high Church dignitary is presaged. Officials and churchmen of position will incur opprobrium in the Middle States, I judge, in the southern latitudes.

Real estate and traffic interests are felicitated, and a further improvement of some importance in the parcel post system will be developed.

The major portion of this forecast has reference to the Middle as well as Eastern States.

Special incidents may be looked for on or near the following dates:

March 1—A lowered temperature, with snow, sleet and rain, according to latitudes. From recent deaths in church, literary and scientific circles. A naval calamity reported.

March 4—Excitement on the exchanges, wide fluctuations. A theatre, school or hotel casualty. An accident on electric lines on this or following day.

March 6—A prominent marriage in legislative circles. Due to the 13th seismic disturbances will be reported, with destructive shocks along the Western coast. Marked atmospheric changes, beginning with high winds at the ecliptic full moon, the storm area extending to the 14th; mariners and the wharfage interests had well take notice. Active market conditions in this period.

March 16—A legislative enactment attracts wide attention and general approval; has to do with Wall Street and the trust problem.

March 22—Hymen busy in artistic circles, as also the announcement of an international engagement. A diplomatic problem pleasantly adjusted just preceding or following this. Look out for tornadic storms between this and close of the month.

March 27—A social scandal will enlist public attention. Matters in general much disturbed between this and the 28th, followed by a clearing atmosphere.

The benefic Jupiter will retain in the lives of those born in the first week of February, April, June, October or December of any year, or in 1844-45-46, 1850, the last half of 1851 and Winter of 1855, in 1859-61, the Fall of 1863, in 1879, the last half of 1883 and the first half of 1884, in 1886-87, 1893 or 1898. Business people will prosper, preferment to employes, and marital opportunities.

If born near the close of January, April, August or October, or early November, Jupiter is detrimented by Uranus; therefore restless and erratic, little, if any, confidence to be placed in propositions, and dangerous for the fair sex, whether married or single.

Saturn afflicts the health and business of those born in the early days of March, June, September and December of any year. It will be noted that the June and December periods run counter with some of the foregoing good of Jupiter. This evil likewise affects those born in the Summers of 1847 and 1854, early Spring of 1855, Summer of 1884, Fall of 1890, Summer of 1891 and Fall of 1898. Liability to colds and lung trouble, and will need guard against treachery and secret enmity.

The 2d is an evil natal anniversary, ill health, bereavement and family difficulties. The 4th-5th are excellent, with sudden and unexpected benefits in coming year, and single females will probably marry. The 10th to 17th, inclusive, contain pleasant promises. The 18th and 21st are reactionary, with danger of law and loss. The 15th to 22d good for business people. Strange affectional experiences for females born on the 22d.

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Why I Shot Wm. E. Annis

For the Fir… Which … Under His … Flourished … Was Abs… in the Phili… Reached … He Shot An…

By Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U.S.A.

Who Shot to Death William E. Annis on the Boat Landing of the Bayside Yacht Club, New York, August 15, 1908.

Annis had invaded Captain Hains's home, had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty and, aided by the cunning deceitfulness of Mrs. Hains, had almost succeeded in persuading the injured husband that his suspicions were groundless. How the full truth was unexpectedly wrung from the lips of Claudia Hains, his wife; how his heart froze with despair, and then, with the rebound of fury, how he set forth to avenge the wrong—how he found Annis and executed him—all this Captain Hains relates for the first time. And the trial, conviction, the long weeks in the death cells in Sing Sing and the final pardon by the Governor is told.

In justice to himself and for the sake of his children Captain Hains now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life, to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

By Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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AT last the trial of my brother Thornton begins. His life hangs in the balance—for the pistol shots I myself had fired into the body of the scoundrel Annis.

What will the jury decide? Of all the dreadful times of this horrid nightmare, this horror without end, it is the worst. I seem to be going through the dreadful night forever and ever. It never seems to have an end in sight. This part of it all is the worst.

Thornton is taken out. He dresses at last and discards his old jail clothes for a suit which a tailor brings and fits in his cell. He smiles blandly at every one, just showing a slight curl of the lips, just a feeling under it all of bitter contempt for his tormentors. He refuses to be tormented. He takes it with a face like iron. "So long, Pete," says he as he is led out. "You keep a stiff upper lip—don't let any foolishness worry you. This thing will take a few weeks, but it is all right."

At midnight he is brought in again. He is tired, but full of fight. "They tried to put me in the 'flats' downstairs, but I bribed a keeper to phone the lawyers, and here I am again at the old stand. They thought they would break me by putting me down in that lousy tier where I could not sleep and the smell would choke me—but it don't go. It's going fine." The next morning he is fresh and ready. Off he goes again. I hear little of the fray. The legal fight is fast and furious. I hear tales of amazing testimony from witnesses whom Thornton swears were not present at all upon the float. I hear of things that could not possibly have occurred.

"Thank God," I say to myself. The jury cannot be such fools as to believe such wild and amazing stuff.

Christmas comes and then New Year. What a Christmas! A band of Salvationists come to sing for us. They see Thornton, the celebrated murderer, as he is called. Can they do anything for such a man, such a terror? They offer prayer, offer a Bible. Thornton takes it graciously. He is very considerate.

"I think," says he, "that if you sing downstairs it will be much better appreciated. I am very tired and just now do not need any religious consolation. I do not happen to derive any benefit from such things, but I know there are many good men who do."

"But I will leave you the Bible—you will read it surely," said the enthusiast.

"I have read it from end to end already," said my brother. "I have read it much more studiously than yourself, and I still look it over at times—don't mistake me, I do not look upon it in the same light as you do. It means nothing to me but history—good history."

Alone with Thornton again. All the rest of the prisoners are taken away either for trial or into the "flats" below. We are not disturbed during these holidays except by the visits of our brother, the major, whom we welcome frantically with joy. The General also comes for a short visit. The kind sheriff sends up a special dinner, and also breaks his rule for once—he sends a bottle of champagne.

We dine and smoke and talk. I am nervous at the result of the trial. Will Thornton win? That is the question which eternally runs through my sleepless mind. He is absolutely sure of himself. He chats, walks with me and we go over the salient points of his case.

"As a matter of fact the case is quite desperate," he finally tells me. But that only makes it more certain that I win. They are too sure of themselves," he adds.

"But are you sure you will win?" I ask over and over again. "Just as sure as the sun rises—absolutely," says my brother.

"I notice you are always laughing in the pictures I see in the papers, and you seem amused. Is it natural?" I ask.

"Just as natural as anything can be," he answers. "my case is a bit desperate—to tell the truth. You see there are forty-two witnesses who testify that I took a hand in the shooting. My word is going against forty-two men. I am equal to forty-two such things as go for men."

I thought that this was supreme ego, but then I knew Thornton. He never made the mistake of over-estimating himself, and if he was egotistic he certainly had reason. He was a very strong man, a man who never faltered at the flinching part. I felt that he would win somehow, and that he would gain his ends—go free. His unconcealed contempt for story readers was supreme. He wondered at the state of mind of certain men he had known who seemed antagonistic, but morally afraid of him. He was dangerous when aroused, but it took something wonderful to arouse him. He did not strive at nothing.

At last, after an interminable time the trial closed. The jury was charged. The judge and the lawyers retired to await the verdict. I was nearly wild with anxiety.

"If they do convict him," I say to myself, "I shall in simple decency destroy myself. I could never live with such a thing hanging over me. I did the shooting, and he in brotherhood strove to protect me. I will not live after he goes."

Thornton Shows Me His Poison.

There is a step outside of the corridor. Then the old familiar clang of steel and rattling of keys. The heavy locks open, the door swings as the keeper enters. It is not the time for the keeper to make his rounds, for he has already been over the prison.

I grasp the steel bars of my cell and hold on to steady myself. My heart stands still. It is a supreme moment. This is surely some message, some tidings of the fight going on at the court house. It must be the result of Thornton's trial.

The keeper is a nice young fellow, new to his duties. I look at him for an instant which seems an age.

"Your brother has been acquitted," he shouts down the corridor. "He is now a free man."

"Thank God," I exclaim. Then suddenly I sink into a chair.

Half an hour later there is a roar from below. Three hundred and sixty prisoners are yelling:

"Three cheers for Thornton Haine—three cheers," comes the roar. It is true at last. Thornton, the man of iron, has gone through the fire and come out scathless. He is now, even now rushing up the jail stairs to tell me of the victory.

There is a rattling clang. The door opens as if swung by a tornado. The next instant I clasp my brother Thornton in my arms. "It's all over, Pete," he says. "I am free."

"Thank God," I cry. "But tell me of the fight."

"Well," said he, "there is not much to tell." I am too full of thankfulness to speak much I can only grasp him by the hand. And so we stand until he takes his few belongings and starts for his home.

I was so glad of his acquittal that I did not realize what I was going to miss when he had gone. In a corner of his waistcoat he pulled out something small and white. It was a capsule. "What is that?" I asked.

"Enough poison to kill twenty ordinary men," he said gently. "You know I am too old to take a sentence."

And so this was the man after all. He would never consent to a punishment. He had determined to end it all then and there.

Oh, that brother! What an iron heart lay beneath that gentle exterior. What an iron soul slept beneath that muscular breast. And he never bore ill will. He took life as he found it. He might not approve but he accepted it as he saw it.

And so he left me, Thornton, my brother, who had been through so much. "I will come now and then," he said, "and see you."

"I will come now and then and see you, Pete, but I cannot come often, as the feeling provoked by the verdict over here is still too strong. But you know me—I will still see you through." And so he left me.

It was like the passing of Arthur. The dim shadows were there, but that strong voice, that steady spirit was gone. I was now alone, and I began to feel the strength that was still latent within me. I, too, would see this thing to the end. The iron of the steel cell was entering my soul.

The days passed with monotonous regularity. During this period I improved greatly both physically and mentally. The time had now come for my own trial, and things began to take on an air of activity again.

I was told that the Hon. Garrett W. Garretson would be the presiding judge. This, above all things, was precisely what I did not wish, and personally I strove my best to prevent it.

His was not the open hostility of a man of temper; on the contrary, he never did anything so far as I could see that could be construed into an overt act tending to prejudice my case. It was the studied veiled hostility revealed in a hundred trivial ways, each of which meant little in itself, but which, like the sands of the sea, when added together, could not fail to produce the grand total of an important effect.

Since then I have many times been struck with the force of Dean Swift's remarks, when he says, "In the trials of persons accused for crimes against the State, he (the judge) can easily hang or save a criminal, strictly preserving all due forms of law."

A Petition from My Trial Jury.

I used to smile sometimes to myself at the lawyers, when, after a hot controversy, the decision would be reserved by the judge. The lawyers would come off feeling jubilant at having gained a point. I used to make mental notes at the time that the final answer of the judge would be "no." I never remember making a single mistake in my diagnosis. The only time I ever recollect my lawyers gaining a point in this way, was once when during my trial they boldly announced that if the judge stuck to his ruling upon a certain point they would stop all further defense, withdraw and then appeal the verdict.

So far as the District Attorney was concerned, it seemed to me, he was as fair in his part of the trial as reasonably could be expected. It is fully recognized in the common practice of law that the District Attorney, as the prosecuting officer, is expected to use every possible means in his power to obtain a conviction. This particular District Attorney was no exception in this respect. But I will say this much for him, that his conduct was courteous and that I never remember seeing him express any elation, except upon one instance when a man by the name of Highby was chosen for a juror. I was impressed at the time at his ill-concealed delight at this selection, which I made mental note boded me no good. I may as well add that Mr. Highby was the only one of the eleven living jurors who refused to sign the following petition for my pardon:

"To the Hon. John A. Dix, Governor of New York:

"We, the undersigned members of the jury that tried Captain Peter C. Hains, U. S. Army, in April, 1909, for the killing of William E. Annis, request that he be pardoned.

"Realizing that the provocation which led him to commit this act was so great, and that the charge against him instigated by William E. Annis so horrible and so debasing to his sense of honor as an officer of the Army, after the trial we united in a recommendation to the court for clemency and mercy.

"This was not granted by the court.

"We are now agreed, and are of the opinion, that he has been sufficiently punished, and recommend that he be pardoned and set free.

"Praying that our humble petition will meet with the approval of Your Excellency, we hereunto set our hands."

I Did Not Fear Death.

Although the District Attorney succeeded in convicting me and sending me to a punishment which I considered worse than death, and which at the time I expected to result ultimately in my death under extremely disagreeable and harassing conditions, I did not at that time, and do not now feel that he conducted his part of the case in other than a dignified and impressive manner.

I went to trial fully convinced beforehand that under the conditions imposed upon me I stood but little chance. I thought I foresaw pretty much the result that came about. I was not surprised at the outcome, which I believed could only be disastrous to me under such difficulties.

I had, however, ceased to care for myself. During the greater part of my stay in jail my mind was entirely engrossed with the horror of the position in which my brother had been placed, a position vastly more horrible to me than it could ever have been to him. With his acquittal and release, a general relaxation of the terrible strain I had so continually undergone for so long a time took place. This was accompanied by a strengthening of all the fibres of my being, of a gradual return to my old self, to withstand anew any catastrophe I might be compelled to face. I may have presented the appearance of a physical wreck, but it must be borne in mind that the power of the will is vastly more important than that of the body.

In fact, if I had been depending upon merely the power of the body, I would never have pulled through all that I have been compelled to undergo, but must have died in spite of the fact that a moderate, regular and abstemious life had given me excellent staying powers.

I think I can truthfully say that at this time my chief, nay, my sole concern was for my children. I would go on and would keep going on for their sake to the bitter end, whatever it might be. As to what could be done to me I had rather more contempt and disdain than anything else. What did I care for the physical suffering, privation, hardship or even death that I could be put to? It meant so little, following immediately, as it did, the long days of mental agony I had undergone. I could afford to smile at it. This, in a measure, must have accounted for the attitude of indifference I displayed at the time. An attitude which was not assumed, and which was variously commented upon.

Also, in the matter of life and death, I seemed to hold peculiar views. I have never looked upon death with abhorrence. To me it always appeared "a necessary end" that "will come when it will come."

I had been in positions before in my life where I hardly expected to come out alive—certainly not with a whole skin. I knew the feeling. It was not, therefore, altogether novel or unusual.

I hold that no thinking man should really fear death, seeing it is something which none of us may escape. It is simply a law of nature, and as such must have its compensations, as do all laws of nature. There are many things that to me are worse than death. I take neither credit nor discredit for these views. We are all creatures of environment. My environment had been such as to teach me these views, and whether erroneous or not I held and do still hold them.

I would even now exchange places with Annis and count it no loss could he but give back to me and mine that which he robbed us of.

If people think it strange that my family and my intimate friends stood by me after I killed Annis, and still stand by me now after I have returned from prison to the world again, they should remember that we were perhaps brought up differently from what the newspaper writers of the day (if they are to be

Thornton Jenkins Hains, Who Was Acquitted.

Mrs. Wm. E. Annis, Who Was Made a

...st Time Captain Hains Lays Bare the Full Facts of the Domestic Tragedy ...Began Slowly and Insidiously ...Unsuspecting Eyes, ...Boldly While He ...ent on Army Duty ...ines and ...Its Climax When ...nis Dead

...Widow by Captain Hains's Pistol

...gn as indicative of popular sentiment) would indicate as ... type of this community

...With us life was merely a means to an end It was held ...dly where honor and integrity were concerned. This was ... Army and Navy training It was handed down to us ...ough generations that had put in a sum total of over one ...ndred and fifty years of military service for their country, ...d that had participated in every war from the Revolution to ...Spanish War.

...hy I Did Not Go Upon the Stand.

...n my family a lie, or a dishonest action, carried so drastic a ...ma with it that as children I do not remember any of us ...dering twice for an untruth.

...t may be asked why I did not go upon the stand and testify, ...f really felt as I say I did. My reply is that I wished to ...tify both at my brother's trial and at my own. Such matters ..., however, not decided by oneself. You cannot undertake to ...ect your lawyers when you yourself are unfamiliar with law. ...h details are decided by them without reference to your ...sonal desires. If you do not have confidence in your law..., you may get others that better suit your taste, or more ...rly meet your own views, but you cannot dictate to them ...r line of action. My lawyers decided that I was not in a ...ndition of mind at the time to be able to testify coherently. ...y appeared to be of one mind in this matter. I bowed to ...r decision.

...Whether they were right of whether they were wrong is not ...me to say. My opinion in this instance is of absolutely no ...ght whatever. One cannot expect a sick man to be his ... doctor

...s my trial progressed I remember the strange feeling it ...duced of being apart from it all. The black robed judge, ...gesticulating lawyers, fighting, arguing and objecting ques...ing and cross-examining They sweated and exhausted themselves and one another about questions that seemed of such little import, but on which for their own reasons they would set much store.

The jury, sometimes apparently interested, sometimes amused or even palpably bored. The inquisitive spectators drawn by that strange human trait which leads so many to glut and feast in the sufferings of humanity—that morbid curiosity which delights in any tale of blood, of shame or of horror. The busy row of newspaper men and women writers and of general reporters. And over all was the bare, high-ceilinged room, with the sunlight making long slanting rays through the windows and outside the budding trees, the mating of birds in the branches, and the general awakening into life due to the arrival of Spring.

Now the trial rapidly approached the end. The lawyers on both sides have had their say. The jury sits stolidly in their seats. As for myself, I am a curiously interested spectator, nothing more. I have sat apart and watched this strange game. It seems all technicalities, and I almost wonder why I am there at all personally, I have so little to do with it, although personally it means so much.

The case is closed. The jury go out to debate. The judge has ordered them locked up during the trial. I make a mental note that they will not take long to reach a verdict one way ... another. They are tired and in a hurry to get home.

I Am Sentenced to Sing Sing.

I am not mistaken in thinking that a verdict will be reached that day. Shortly after lunch the court is re-convened. I am brought back. The jury file in. They look straight to the front. I stand and look them calmly in the face, but they will not look at me.

"Gentlemen of the jury, look upon the defendant—defendant, stand and look upon the jury," says the clerk of the court.

I am standing and continue to gaze upon the jury, but they still avoid my look.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" asks the clerk of the court.

"We have," answers the foreman in a low, strained voice.

"Gentlemen of the jury, what is your verdict?"

"Manslaughter in the first degree."

My people spring to my side. They expect me to collapse. I disdainfully brush them back.

"Firm as the flint I will face mine end." And there is none who can truthfully say that they even saw me quiver an eyelash or change expression.

Did these men think they could hurt me after what I had passed through? Rapidly the court room clears and I am hustled back to the County Jail. I am a criminal now in the eyes of the law. So I am placed now in another cell, in what is called in the vernacular, the "flats." Here I calmly sit and smoke and do quite a bit of hard thinking. I am quite prepared for what is to come when several days later I am taken up to the court house for the last time, to be sentenced.

Again the crowd of curious. The newspaper men and women and all the modern paraphernalia for properly exploiting the final act in the drama. The jury have signed a petition to the judge asking mercy and clemency in my behalf in view of the great provocation I have suffered. I can readily guess that the honorable judge has pre-determined upon his course, and I get just about the mercy from him that I expect.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" asks the clerk.

My lawyers have a great many technical reasons to which they rapidly give voice. As for myself, what is the use of my protesting? It would have absolutely no effect, so why bother with it? I remain silent. Now follows quite a lengthy oration from the judge. I listen to him a moment, then I say to myself, "He is talking at me, but to the newspapers," and I cease to be interested again.

"I sentence you to not less than eight nor more than sixteen years in Sing Sing prison," he concludes. He might have given me ten to twenty years, but the jury have recommended mercy and clemency, and the eight years to all intents and purposes is just as good as the ten. I could never possibly do either, and then they always have to commute your "bit," no matter how long it may be, when you leave the institution in a "wooden overcoat."

Again I am unmoved. At least none shall have the pleasure of seeing me flinch.

I Begin My Life as a Convict.

The sheriff takes me back to jail in person, and they take what they consider to be quite elaborate precautions to see that I do not commit suicide, which foreshadedness amuses me. One of them consists of giving me new clothes from head to heel. I had done some hard thinking in those past few days, however, and had decided that matter for myself. Personally, death to me would not have been unwelcome, but I was not considering my own personal feelings just then, and I had decided to go through with it all to the bitter end. I was led to this decision by my consideration for others, after a very careful and dispassionate analysis of the whole case. I had, however, previously prepared for every eventuality that I could conceive of, and I had the means for destroying myself if I so wished. After I had once decided upon my course I took no further trouble for concealment in this matter, which caused the report to be spread about that I was a dope fiend and was addicted to drugs, which were found in my possession. The report, however, did not state that I personally and voluntarily had given up that which I had decided not to use.

Let me take this occasion to state that I do not and never have used any drug whatever in any form whatever, and that I am not, and never have been even a drinker of stimulants. Had I been either the one or the other, I never could have successfully pulled through what I have undergone, and then have come out as I now am.

When a prisoner is once sentenced the sheriff is always in a hurry to speed the parting guest to a place of greater security. I was therefore quickly removed to Sing Sing prison.

It was a beautiful Spring morning when I bade farewell to the gloomy jail, and, handcuffed to a burly keeper, took what I then expected would be my last look upon the outside world, in my passage to a still more gloomy prison.

A trolley ride to the New York Central station, a short ride to Ossining and I beheld the first view of my future abode.

A great high, gray frowning wall, with many small glass-windowed towers upon it, looked down upon me. In each glass tower stood a man carrying a rifle hanging loosely on his arm

Inside, but rising well above the outer wall, was a great gray house of massive granite. Smooth and high it towered, with rows of long serried slits like loopholes in its gray surface. Over head the brilliant sunlight, and in the distance the sparkling river, gave it a truly forbidding appearance, while the intense silence which pervaded the whole place only added to its sinister aspect.

We quickly hurried to a side gate, my guard knocked and it was opened by an old gray-headed man. Here my guard left me with a hearty good by and handshake. The massive gate clanged to and I was in prison.

Silently the old man gazed upon me, then he beckoned me to follow him. We passed some smaller buildings and finally entered a sort of covered way, and thence into an office. Here I was quickly entered upon the books, and then turned over to a guard who conducted me past more gloomy buildings, and finally into and up a small staircase and thence into a large room where there were many men in gray, silently working at their tasks. I was motioned to a chair, a gray-clad man advanced noiselessly and began to lather my face.

In another moment I was clean shaved. Now I was motioned to disrobe and was given a prison suit of gray, which consisted of a gray cap, much like a baseball cap, only with a square crown; a gray cotton coat with bright tin buttons with the words "N. Y. State Prison" stamped upon them. The shirt was of coarse drill with fine gray stripes. It had a standing collar which loosely buttoned about my neck. The trousers were of the same material as the coat. The underwear was similar to that which I had already worn in jail. After carefully examining my shoes to see they contained nothing contraband, these were returned me. An old dollar watch was taken apart and afterward put together again, and I was allowed to keep it.

Again we silently departed. I was conducted by the guard toward the great stone house pierced with the slits, like loopholes in the surface of its walls.

When we entered I saw that the outside was but a shell. Inside was another massive stone house with many wooden galleries running the entire length, and rising one above another. These galleries were connected by iron stairs. Along each gallery was a row of solid steel doors with a small, square grated opening in each door near its centre.

These doors stood open and disclosed dark, gaping, empty recesses in what otherwise was solid stone. The whole appearance was that of a gigantic mail distributor such as one sees in a post office, only the pigeon holes which should contain mail were the cells for convicts.

Between this inner house and the outer wall was a narrow passage way, and about midway in the passage was a sort of wooden office for the keepers.

After being conducted to the keeper's office I was turned over to them by my guard to await an assignment to my cell. This was not done until the return of the convicts from their daily tasks in the workshops. I had, therefore, ample opportunity to look about me.

A heavy, penetrating and disgusting odor pervaded the whole atmosphere, the "prison stench," the same peculiar smell I had noticed in the jail, only intensified a hundred fold. The smell of thousands upon thousands of human beings who for generation after generation had inhabited these granite caves, who had lived in this dismal abode whose only sewer system was an old cast-iron bucket with filthy wooden lid, supplied one to each inmate of a cell.

The Horrors of the Prison Cells.

No fresh air enters this tomb-like place except as it comes in through the grated port-holes of the outer wall. In Winter these ports for ventilation are, for the most part, kept closed in order to maintain a living temperature. The cells themselves are about three and one-half feet wide by seven feet long by about six and one-half feet high. Each cell is provided with two iron bunks. When these bunks are lowered for sleeping purposes there is just room enough for a person to squeeze between them and the wall opposite.

A grated window in the cell door about one foot square supplies vitiated air from the corridor. Light is supplied by a single electric bulb in each cell. With two inmates to a single cell the atmosphere becomes so clogged and foul that I have often thrown myself against this grated opening in the steel door in order to breathe, as inside the lack of oxygen would make one sit and pant for want of breath. It is a strange sensation, this breathing with the lungs full of something that gives no relief to the feeling of suffocation—this gasping after air with great gasps that fill the expanded lungs with what is equivalent to nothing. The New York Prison Commissioners themselves have paid a fitting tribute to the conditions of this ghastly place when in one of their reports they liken the sanitary conditions of the cell house to that of an open sewer—only worse.

The Dwellers in "The Stone Coffins."

These stone coffins, which reek with dripping, clammy moisture on sultry days, that keep the inmates wrapped huddled and shivering in their blankets and bedclothes during the Winter months, and that reek with vermin all of the time, can be nothing but incubators for tuberculosis and other kindred dread diseases.

Aside from all questions of humanity, the amazing extravagance and stupidity of a community deliberately maintaining such a deadly menace to its own general health by confining human beings in such a place to first contract disease and then to return to and spread it in the community, is past belief. Yet this is precisely what is being done on the one hand, while on the other hand the same community is passing laws, building hospitals and spending money on a lavish scale to eliminate these very diseases from its midst. It is not a flattering commentary upon the richest State in the richest country in the world, that it can spend countless millions upon nearly every conceivable kind of civic and economic improvement, and still deliberately permit such a menace to continue within a few miles of its greatest centre of population.

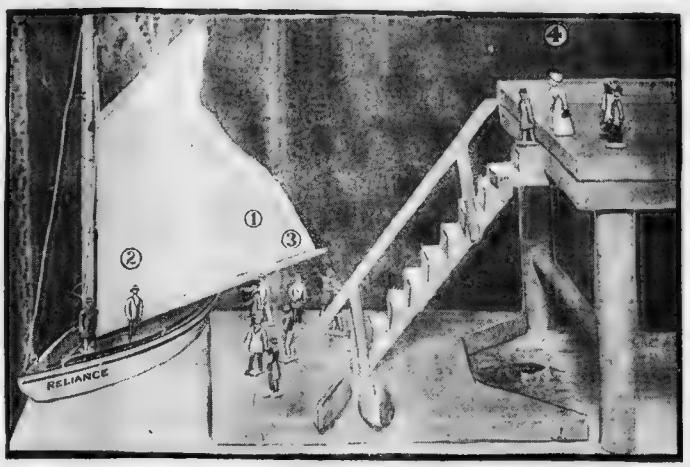
At last the convicts returned to be locked in their cells for the night. They came silently in companies of a hundred or so each. The shuffling gait of many feet scraping time on the bare stones to the methodical "stump, stump" of the keepers' sticks echoed strangely through that great building.

Some eyed me curiously as they passed. I could imagine here and there that one nodded me a grim but friendly welcome. What a strange mixture they were, some youngsters still in their teens, and handsome in spite of their ill-fitting convict garb. Some old men, bent and with white hair, with faces cut like cameos. Some lame and deformed, and some with coarse, brutal and repulsive looks. Every kind, every class was there.

The great peculiarity to all was the extreme pallor of their faces—a sickly pallor, the white of a piece of raw dough after being put to rise and before it goes into the oven to be baked, the pallor born of years spent in a dim light without the invigorating and health giving rays of the sun; the white of a fungus growth in a damp cellar. Oh, how I have longed for the light of the sun. Even to this day I can bask in it. I can absorb it as a dry sponge takes up water. No matter how fierce the rays, I still drink it in with a thirst that seems never to be quenched.

I was now conducted to my cell which was precisely similar in all respects to those I have described. A straw mattress was dragged in for a bed. The steel door was slammed shut, the bolts all along the line were shot into place with a crash by some one manipulating a lever at the far end of the corridor. I was alone with my culmnate

Concluded Next Sunday



The Dummy Model of the Scene of the Shooting on the Yacht Club Float, Which Was Constructed for Use at the Murder Trial.

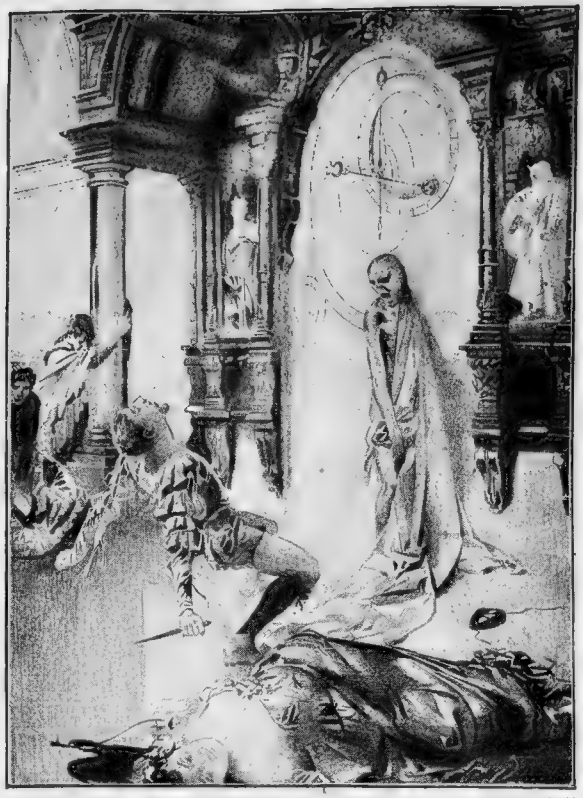
No. 1—Captain P. C. Hains, Jr.
No. 2—William E. Annis
No. 3—T. Jenkins Hains
No. 4—Mrs. Annis.

Captain Hains.—Photograph Taken Just Before He Entered Sing Sing Prison.

Like Poe's Masque OF THE Red Death

Aubrey Beardsley's Fantastic Conception of the "Masque of the Red Death." Pestilence, Masked, Hiding Behind the Merrymakers.

The Famous Story of the Pest by the Master of Horrors Is Paralleled in Real Life



The Imaginative French Artist Lelong's Weird Conception of Edgar Allan Poe's Powerful Story. The Picture Shows the Pest Revealing Itself to the Master of the Revels.

"And now was acknowledged the presence of the Red Death. He had come like a thief in the night. And one by one dropped the revelers in the blood-bedewed halls of their revel, and died each in the despairing posture of his fall."

—From "The Masque of the Red Death," by Edgar Allan Poe.

A TRAGIC occurrence in an American rural community serves to recall the fantastic story of the Masque of the Red Death, that most terrible of all of Edgar Allan Poe's tales of terror.

As the spectral intruder of Poe's story mingled among the guests of the Prince, appearing among them in the full flush of health and vigor, so Andrew Barrett danced with Maryland countesses and presented his companions with the germs of small-pox.

Andrew Barrett went home. The next day he was too sick to leave his bed. A doctor was called in and pronounced him unmistakably suffering with small-pox.

The news spread over the surrounding country, causing panic and terrorizing society. The girls realized with horror that the man who had held them so closely in the dance, whose warm breath they had felt upon their faces, had been a vehicle for deadly germs. He was scattering the germs of a disease that when it does not mercifully kill, leaves the sufferer bereft of all beauty, hideous to look upon, often blind, and sometimes disfigured beyond human semblance.

Small-pox, unfortunately, may be conveyed by a sufferer in the very earliest stages of the disease. That standard medical work, "French's Practice of Medicine," tells us:

"The small-pox patient is always a source of possible contagion from the first appearance of the eruption to the completion of desquamation. It is doubtful whether he gives off the infection before the appearance of papules, but in one instance the disease was communicated by grafts of skin taken from a person who developed the disease a few hours later.

"The contagion exists in the cutaneous lesions and doubtless in the blood and secretions. It is given off in the exhalations from the lungs and skin, but it is nowhere more virulent, perhaps, than in the crusts, which are believed to be a frequent source of infection."

The guests at the ball did not drop dead at the dance, as in Poe's "Masque of the Red Death." Greater mental anguish was reserved for them. They waited for days in terror to find out whether the terrible disease would attack them or not.

The average period of incubation, from the time of infection to the outbreak of the disease, is twelve days. It may be as short as seven days or as long as fifteen; rarely longer. When the disease is actually inoculated into the blood it may develop in as short a time as forty-eight hours. There is, therefore, very great uncertainty as to its appearance.

The first guest of the ball to develop the disease was John Wheeler. He had done nothing more than shake hands with Barrett and breathe the same air with him. This was convincing proof how freely the contagion had been scattered.

Within another day Margaret Preston, one of the prettiest girls at the ball, was stricken down. She had danced with Barrett a great deal.

A day later another girl, Lucy Mason, was added to the list of victims. It is known that there are other sufferers and it is impossible to say how far the harm caused by this gruesome dance may spread or how fatal the consequences may be.

The authorities of the State finally became aware of the grave danger that had been caused to the public health. Dr. C. W. G. Rohrer, head of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases, notified the Baltimore County Commissioners to take action promptly to check the spread of the disease. The notification warned the commissioners that unless they took satisfactory measures within two days the State Board of Health would assume control of the situation.

The distressing occurrence in Baltimore County, in its principal scene, suggests Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" so strongly that it will be worth while to recall an outline of the latter story for the benefit of those whose memory of it may have grown vague.

A disease called "the red death" had more than half depopulated the country in the story. The Prince of the country, Prospero, was strong and hearty and defied the plague. He called the flower of his lords and ladies to visit him in a great castellated palace. There, with ample provisions, he shut himself and his guests in with welded iron bars.

The Prince held a great masqued ball and revel. Poe describes the embellishment of the seven chambers in which the revel was held and the costumes of the masqueraders with the most ingenious word painting he employs in any of his writings.

To and fro in the seven chambers there stalked a multitude of dreams. They took their hues from the weirdly-colored rooms and danced with the other dancers. But among the dreams there was one who was not invited and who was not at first perceived.

"The figure was tall and gaunt, and shrouded from head to foot in the habiliments of the grave," says the story. The mask which concealed the visage was made so nearly to resemble the countenance of a stiffened corpse that the closest scrutiny must have had difficulty in detecting the ghost. And yet all this might have been endured, if not approved, by the mad revelers around. But the mummer had gone so far as to assume the type of the Red Death. His vesture was dabbled in blood—and his broad brow, with all the features of the face, was besprinkled with the scarlet horror."

All shrank from the intruder except the bold Prince, who advanced to attack him:

"He bore aloft a drawn dagger, and had approached, in rapid impetuosity, to within three or four feet of the retreating figure, when the latter, having attained the extremity of the velvet apartment turned suddenly and confronted his pursuer. There was a sharp cry—and the dagger dropped gleaming upon the sable carpet, upon which, instantly afterward, fell prostrate in death the Prince Prospero. Then, summoning the wild courage of despair, a throng of the revelers at once threw themselves into the black apartment, and, seizing the mummer whose tall figure stood erect and motionless within the shadow of the ebony clock, gasped in unutterable horror at finding the grave cerements and corpse-like mask which they handled with so violent a rudeness untenanted by any tangible form.

"And now was acknowledged the presence of the Red Death. He had come like a thief in the night. And one by one dropped the revelers in the blood-bedewed halls of their revel and died each in the despairing posture of his fall. And the life of the ebony clock went out with that of the last of the gay. And the flames of the tripods expired. And Darkness and the Red Death held illimitable dominion over all."

Going Without Stockings this Spring?

It's the Latest Fad in Paris, Where "Put on Your Shoes and Stockings" Has Been Cut Simply to "Put on Your Shoes."

Paris, February 24.

ULTRA-SMART Paris, despite the cold, is going around to its bare feet. Not only its bare feet, but literally its bare legs. Stockings have been discarded entirely—as yet, mainly inside the house. Nevertheless the few warm, Spring-like days that we have had since January have seen a few of the stockingless ladies on the boulevards. There is no doubt that when warm weather comes the boulevards will see many more. Jambes au naturel is the newest fad.

Starting as the fact may seem, the transition toward it has been gradual. The stockings of the last two years have been growing flimsier and flimsier, steadily, with more of the contained than the container apparent. The step to absolute nudity was a short one. It is true that some things the shortest steps carry one into the most enormous differences. At any rate, this step has been taken.

That the shops have now made this fashion as well enough established to be catered to is evidenced by the wealth of sandals, slippers and shoes patently designed for bare feet only and a grist of toe and ankle ornaments now to be seen. For, while stockings mustn't be worn, there is none so advanced as to say that shoes are also to go. The sandal's range from the simplest Greek form to the elaborate jeweled ones of the Byzantine period. Oddly enough, while the toe is pointed toward the past, the heel clings stubornly to the present. The highest of French stilts merges quite harmoniously with the bands and toe straps of the sandal.

On the tiniest foot is a wealth of space for extravagance. Precious metals, gems, miniatures, engraved jewels furbish them. And above the ankle is ample place for greater decoration. There are as yet no bells on their toes, but of rings for each dainty pedigit there are legion.

No longer is there any shock of surprise when within her house the hostess trips to greet the guest with every toe betraying openly its welcome. It is certain that on the streets the surprise will soon be dulled, too. Then it is possible that stockings will come in again. And perhaps not. For the stockingless ones, as usual, justify themselves not only the highest aesthetic grounds, but upon grounds of hygiene and morality also.

A jambe au naturel, they say, looks no more natural than one in flesh-tinted hose. Nor does it impress its essential jambe-ness so much upon the observer as it does in highly decorated, embellished net work covering. Simplicity, they say, is at the base of all right morals. And what so simple as a bare leg?

The blue stockings, to use a paradox where no stockings exist, say that it is much more healthful. No matter how flimsy the silk, each strand is still great enough to accommodate a whole metropolis of germs swept up from the streets. The skin has a natural resistant power against germs. But this power is weakened by the quantities which swarm upon the silken strand and beleaguer the unfortunate pore upon which they are concentrated. Without stockings there is no opportunity for this microbic massing and the natural resistant force of the skin has full play. Besides, it is easier and less expensive to clean the skin than it is to clean stockings.

[illegible] of the pretty actresses are [illegible] natured the fashion is by no [illegible] to them. A smart salon that [illegible] a dozen or more of the clan among the up-to-the-minute Parisiennes of de[illegible] and bedtoree is rare indeed.

This fashion will produce an improvement in feet and compel women to take care of them. Of course. If you show your toes to everybody you must have nice ones, not horrid, twisted and deformed things. Evidently there are some people who cannot adopt the new fashion, for their appearance would provoke public disorder.

With a perfect foot and ankle shod in a handsome gold and [illegible] the modern woman, the fashion experts say, will look like an ancient Greek goddess.

Delicate slippers in gold, silver, bronze or other tints suited to the morning gown or tea gown, are worn with the bare feet.

Mlle. Renoudi, a Devotee of the New Fad, Putting On Opera Boots Over Her Stockingless, Sandaled Feet.

The Charming Bare Foot of a Smart Parisienne in a High-Heeled Sandal and Ankle Pendant.

Mlle. Renoudi Displaying Another Phase of the Barefoot Fad.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why the BRAIN Worker CAN'T EAT Too MUCH MEAT

Science Discovers That the ALBUMEN Meat Contains Is Even MORE NECESSARY to MENTAL Activity Than to PHYSICAL

"A person, one-half of whose daily ration of food consists of albumen—not necessarily all meat—increases bodily heat by 27 per cent."

How RAINY WEATHER AFFECTS YOUR HEALTH

Why Americans Have STRONG FACES

Ask this Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Six Attractive Designs for the Home Dressmaker---TEN CENTS Each.

NO. 9858—A NEW FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

Blue percale edged with white, is here shown. The facings are white, with fancy buttons for decoration.

The sleeve is neatly finished with a pointed tab at the wrist.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9868—A CHARMING DESIGN FOR DRESSY OR GENERAL WEAR.

This model as here portrayed shows an effective combination of Blue crepe and broadcloth silk, combined with velvet and tucked net.

The fronts open low over the vest, that is topped by the chemisette. If developed for dinner or other evening wear, the chemisette could be omitted.

The sleeve is stylish, either in elbow or elbow length.

The peplum forms a sort of tunic and may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9871—A GOOD SKIRT MODEL FOR GENERAL WEAR.

Serge, Panama, voile or broadcloth are good for this model; likewise linen, linene, gingham, ratine, sponge or cotton voile.

The style is simple. It has a habit back and a deep lengthwise hem tuck in front.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

NO. 9867—DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

The waist, cut in kimono style, is arranged on a body lining that may be overlaid with material in front to simulate a vest, or may be worn with a chemisette, pattern for which is provided in this design.

The tier skirt, composed of a tunic and flounce over a two-piece foundation, may be finished plain, without either flounce or tunic, or both.

The sleeve has a shapely cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 14, 16 17 and 18 years. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size.

NO. 9869—A SIMPLE, COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE FROCK.

Linen, linene, gingham, chambray, percale, challie, serge, crepe, cotton voile or sponge are all desirable for this design.

The sleeve, in wrist length with band cuff, is ideal for cool days, while the short sleeve, with its pretty cuff, will be comfortable in warm weather.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material for the dress and ⅝ yard of 27-inch material for the trimmer for a 6-year size.

NO. 9846—A GOOD OVERALL APRON MODEL IN PRINCESS STYLE AND A SERVICEABLE SLEEVE PROTECTOR.

This style covers the entire dress and may be made without sleeves.

The sleeve protector is appropriate for the same materials as the apron.

The models are easy to make and very practical.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c. FOR EACH PATTERN in silver or stamps to SUNDAY PATTERNS, P. O. BOX 250, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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NO. 9868—SIZE.....BUST
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NO. 9869—SIZE.....YEARS
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NAME.....
STREET AND NUMBER.....
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Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair to Natural Beautiful Color. Contains no Sulphur, Lead, Silver Nitrate or Injurious Dyes. Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no gum or sticky substance. Made our grocery. Sold by 3 old-reliable druggists in every town you a Trial Bottle for 30c., postpaid, large 8 oz (month's treatment), $1.00. If your druggist does not sell send direction and 3 stamps to cover postage and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 3206 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

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FOR WOMEN.

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"Devil Curls" and Negligees

By Lady Duff-Gordon

The Cheek Curl. The Ring Curl. The Forehead Curl.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

NEEDING something now in the way of coiffures, Paris has taken up the "spit" curl, and it is now appearing on the heads of the smartest women. Ugly? frightfully so, but interesting, and so long as a thing is interesting, who in Paris cares how ugly it may be? At their best these curls look more like miniature devil's horns than anything else. They are worn on the forehead, but the very smartest place is on the cheek bone just between the ear and eye. They are usually false, but can belong to the natural equipment.

Devil curls, negligees and filmy lingerie form the burden of my song this week. They seem to me to form a harmonious trio. It would seem to be impossible for boudoir gowns to become more elaborate. The one-piece affair shown here is the last word in beauty. It is created in a lovely rose crepe meteor of the supple kind, which costs from ten dollars up. The deep embroidery with which it is decorated is all done in fine gold thread on gold net.

The simple little cap which frames the face so delightfully and demurely is made of a piece of rare old lace mellowed with age. A pure white lace would look tawdry.

Pale yellow taffeta and fine net lace are used with great effectiveness in this little party gown. The looped-up drapery in the back simulates the soon-to-arrive bustle. I am glad to say that even the arrival of the bustle will not affect the kimono blouse. It will remain with us, in one form and another, all Summer.

There is an ever-increasing demand for those two delicious little wisps of underclothes of which I sent you news some weeks ago, but which, it is worth reminding you, are made either in plain or befloweredd ninon or flesh-colored crede de chine; the chemises, cut out rather deeply under the arms, and the slight fulness of the front, draped Empire fashion over the bust, and caught up into a central and flatly looped bow of the satin ribbon, which is also used for the shoulder-straps. Little corset bodices to match are also being made now, the fronts curved in the same comfortable and becoming way, and the fastening being, of course, at the back, while again shoulder straps of ribbon are used, so that the whole pretty thing is quite ready and worthy to come into the semi-publicity which is likely to be its portion.

Absolutely plain net blouses are also being made in the same way as the "invisible" blouse, but, in my opinion, the whole point is lost unless flesh pink be the chosen shade.

Indeed, all the new shirts and blouses are exceedingly and delightfully simple, and their increasing looseness and fulness of shape are also significant of the still "floppier" figure which is to be fashionable next season.

And certainly they are intensely comfortable, while, when really well cut, they have also a smartness all their own, so that altogether they are likely to be very popular. I have quite lost my heart to a shirt of fine, heavy crepe de chine in a beautiful shade of golden brown, the line of whose square cut collar and long, straight lapels is faithfully followed on the under fabric by a fine silken hemstitching, while there is an over collar of the finest possible white ninon, with a picote edging.

The armhole extends practically to the waist, where the fulness is slightly rounded, the sleeves being let in just above the elbow, with the hemstitching and hem fitting closely to the wrist.

There is nothing in the way of fastening in front, the lapels just wrapping over and being caught in at either side of the waist with a stud-fastener. Ease and simplicity and vague outlines and long graceful contours—these, you see, are the characteristics of the new blouse models, and the secrets of their success, too.

One-Piece Boudoir Robe of Rose and Gold.

The Forerunner of the Bustle, the Latest Looped-Up Drapery

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A GOOD book is the greatest thing in the world. It expresses the human intellect, which is ruler of the world. It is the light by which thinkers do their work, the record of the past, the guide to the future, the food of the mind.

Men die and are forgotten—the few great books last.

Rostand compares the sun's light to a mother's love that is divided among her children, yet each has it ALL.

A good book, like the light of the sun, gives to millions of separate individuals, the ENTIRE thought and life of a great intellect.

It is the intention of this newspaper to put within reach of all readers certain books of highest value—reducing the cost as much as is possible, and through continued review and urging to get the thoughts and power of such books INTO THE BRAINS OF MEN.

What water is to the soil, good books are to the mind. And no honor or service could be greater than that of increasing earnest thought in this country. As we have already told you, we have selected "Buckle's History of Civilization in England" as first in the list of books that we hope to distribute widely in this country. By ordering the book printed in great numbers, we have found it possible to issue it in four volumes, to be sold at retail for one dollar for the four volumes.

The book has been sold hitherto by Appleton & Company in two volumes for four dollars. This higher price was made necessary by the comparatively small sales of serious books handled in the usual way.

We do not propose to handle the books that we recommend "in the usual way." They shall be earnestly and widely recommended to the millions of readers whom we reach daily. They shall be distributed regardless of profit unless there be profit in doing a useful work for its own sake.

Day after day we shall call the book to your attention, quoting it, analyzing it, recommending it—and we hope that in thousands of minds that book will stand out in years to come as a starting point in earnest study and serious thinking. Remember that the book is not easy to read. It is one that you will keep by you for years, reading and re-reading. It is a marvelously complete work—the entire lifetime of a great man is represented in it.

Buckle worked for fourteen years writing it—and all of his thinking days were given to it.

Think what it means to you to have put within your reach the results of a great student's life work.

* * *

"To read this book is to possess the foundation of an intellectual education.

"Buckle as a writer of historical truth is greater than any other the world has produced.

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"His book will give to you who read it for the first time a wide view of the real life of this world, which is the history of human thought, or, as Buckle calls it, the 'History of Civilization.'

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"Buckle shows that entire populations, not individuals, make history, and that the character of population depends upon climate, soil, food supply, and 'the aspect of nature.' In the mountainous regions of Asia, in the jungles of Africa, men did not develop. The power and the dread of Nature kept them down.

"Real civilization began in Europe, because in Europe man was stronger than Nature, able to conquer Nature and her laws, and use both—instead of being conquered by Nature.

"The book that is in your hand should be read reverently. It represents the entire life, thought, labor and study of a noble man. * * *

"Buckle lived only forty years. He was the son of a rich London merchant. He was born at Lee, in Kent, November 24, 1821.

"Buckle owed his inherited genius and the encouragement that made his work possible to his mother. She was Jane Middleton Buckle. In her treatment of her son Buckle's mother gave a lesson to all mothers.

"Her training and her methods would save many a brilliant child from early physical death, and many more from the intellectual death that comes to a brain worn out by conventional teaching.

"The mother's first idea was to save the power that she saw in her son, and to protect him from harm, whether at the hands of well-meaning teachers, his own father, or rough playmates.

"She knew that childhood requires protection and encouragement. And her life was devoted to protecting and encouraging her son, from the day of his birth to the day of her death, a day upon which that son lost all interest in life, and found the inspiration for his touching address on the immortality of the soul. Without belief in immortality and the hope that he should again see his mother, Buckle declared that he could not stand up and live.

"Realize that when he was eight years old, thanks to his mother, Buckle scarcely knew his letters. And that he died at forty, perhaps the most learned man in the world.

"He was a sickly, delicate child, and his mother determined that all the strength he had should build up his body. Instead of pushing him forward she kept him back—and, as a result of her refusal to let the child study prematurely, it could truly be said of him a few years later: 'There was hardly an educated man in the world who did not know his name, and what he had done.'

"There is a lesson for well-meaning, proud parents who force their promising children to tire the brain, or destroy all hope of fair success in dull children by brutally forcing mental effort upon them.

"Buckle's father, a ship-owning merchant, rich and proud of his business, intended that his son should enter the business and also be a rich ship-owning merchant.

"But Buckle's mother knew that the world needs not merely rich merchants, but men rich in intellectual power. And she would not permit her son to be wasted in the earning of money.

"When Buckle was a little boy his mother kept him with her. And his sister said: 'His great delight was to sit for hours by the side of his mother to hear the Scriptures read.'

"The other books that he liked were Shakespeare, Bunyan, the Arabian Nights and Don Quixote.

"Buckle said that in his childhood those were 'the books on which I literally feasted.'

"When young Buckle was sent to school, as a change from home, he went to a Dr. Holloway, in Kentish Town. The Doctor was shocked, presumably, by the mother's orders that the boy should learn nothing unless he chose, and 'should on no account be whipped.'

"Parents will observe that a few severe whippings, based on the brutal maxim, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' and a few years of compulsory mental effort and hardship at school, might have produced in Buckle a worthless, routine boy, and destroyed the work of a genius.

"Buckle did not choose to learn, the choice being left with him. He did, however, casually look at the blackboard while the boys were having geometry and algebra driven into them by main strength.

"Buckle asked the teacher a few questions, attended the class regularly of his own free will, and, much to his father's surprise, returned home with a first prize in mathematics.

"The father said that his boy might name his own reward, and Buckle answered, 'To be taken away from school.'

"So he left school at fourteen. And at that age, excepting a smattering of mathematics, he knew only how to read. But he had absorbed the style, the thought, the feeling of two or three of the world's greatest writers. And that knowledge in his hands was the beginning of the education reflected in these volumes. * * *

"In his library when he died were eleven thousand books—and these he had carefully digested, besides ten thousand more that he had disposed of when done with them.

"He worked on this history at a table with shelves surrounding it, books of reference piled upon the shelves.

"His library, carefully chosen, each book a source of information, was numbered and catalogued so that he could at once get what he wanted merely by giving directions to his servants.

"For fourteen years, while he labored at this work, the world knew nothing of him, had not heard of him, and he did not want to be known.

"He had his reward, first, in the magnificent reception that intelligence gave to his volumes, and above all, in the knowledge that he had helped the human race to read intelligently and to think intelligently. * * *

"When you read of a man whose mother did not force him to study in his weak childhood, and realize that he mastered nineteen languages, including Russian, Hebrew, Icelandic and Maorian, that he read an average of three volumes a day, and, had in his head practically the whole knowledge of the world, you, as a father or mother, may realize that it is not necessary to force a child in its babyhood in order to produce an able man.

"Buckle died in the ancient city of Damascus on May 29, 1862, as he was returning from a trip to the East.

"Above his grave, in the small Protestant cemetery, is a marble altar tomb, and engraved upon it a couplet in Arabic which means:

"'The written word remains long after the writer; The writer is resting under the earth, but his works endure.'

"Buckle has been dead more than half a century; his body is dust.

"But his name is established more solidly than the marble tomb that marks his last resting place."

The above is a quotation from A. Brisbane's introduction to the new edition of Buckle.

If you want to read a book that will add to your mental vision, get that book and begin reading it now.

Any book store or department store can get it for you. Your newsdealer can get it for you, from the office of this newspaper. If you cannot procure it otherwise, send one dollar to the cashier at this office and it will be sent to you direct.

If you will read Buckle slowly, carefully, thoroughly, you will have the foundation of real knowledge.

3,000 Miles Through Trackless Jungles to Lost Buried Cities of the Incas

Captain Besley, the Daring Explorer, Describes His Discovery of Unknown Titanic Buried South American Ruins, and the Almost Unsurmountable Obstacles of Savage Men and Even More Savage Nature His Expedition Was Forced to Overcome.

THE discovery of three prehistoric cities, probably 15,000 years old, within sixty miles of Cuzco, Peru, was one of the principal achievements, from a scientific standpoint, of a recent important expedition of exploration which traversed the South American continent from Lima to the mouth of the Amazon. The cities are buried, have been hitherto unknown, and show evidences of being filled not only with archeological treasure, but actual treasure as well.

The expedition was headed by Captain J. Campbell Besley, who fought as a scout in the Boer War, and has since gained wide reputation as an explorer and hunter. With him were Franklin B. Coates, formerly professor of athletics at Yale; J. K. Holbrook, a moving picture expert; J. W. Dusane, an English botanist, F. Eugene Farnsworth, of Boston, an artist, and A. Galaude.

Captain Besley's principal object was to make a thorough study of the deadly Uta fly, which is found at its worst in the Chanchimayo Valley, in Peru. The object of the moving picture men was to secure a series of moving pictures of life in the densest jungle in the world, and in the course of their adventures they succeeded in obtaining 15,000 feet of film portraying life in the South American "forest primeval" which, it is claimed, is unique.

The expedition was not accomplished without great hardships. In fact, the escapes which the explorers had in their conflict with cannibals and other hostile natives, and in overcoming the natural hazards of their journey, were of the most thrilling character.

"In the course of our journey," said Captain Besley, in narrating the adventures of the party, "we frequently encountered Indians who displayed specimens of minerals and offered to lead us to the formations from which they had been obtained. From time to time we met other Indians who showed us objects, plainly antique, made of precious metals. These offered to take us to ruins where, they said, they had obtained them.

"These offers we were at first not inclined to reject, but time and again we found them to be quite baseless. Very often these trips took us several days' journey out of the way, and their futility made us look with suspicion on most of the information we obtained from the natives.

"It was, accordingly, with very little expectation of results that one day we received a Quicna Indian's offer to conduct us to "a mine" which he said lay some twenty leagues northeast of Cuzco, but we decided to investigate it.

"The thing he showed us was a bowl, made of champi, as it is called down there, champi being a substance made of two-thirds silver and one-third gold. We had visions of fabulous wealth if the Indian's story were true.

"After two days' journey through the worst kind of jungle we came to an area which the Indian indicated was the spot where he had found the specimen in question. We used our machetes and dug away the soil, which was of a more or less sandy nature. For a space of some three miles square, thickly overgrown with bush and jungle, but without any large trees, the topography suggested to us that here might be the site of one of the pre-Incan cities which superficial excavation as we were able to make with our inadequate implements soon convinced us that our theory was correct.

"A few hours' work revealed granite blocks of a like kind which form the fortresses, monuments and buildings found at Machu Pijchu, and we realized that we had indeed come upon the site of an unknown ancient city. We made our native guides prospect all over the area referred to, and wherever their machetes dug more than ten or twelve feet we came upon additional specimens of these prehistoric buildings.

"We estimated that this particular city must have been at least three miles square, but owing to our lack of implements we were unable to do more than merely scratch the surface of this important archaeological find. We made a number of photographs of the region, which are now at the Custom House, and we shall visit this section again, perhaps in the Spring, with a full equipment to conduct extensive excavations.

"It was on our return trip that our native guide suggested that there were at least two other regions where the topography was of exactly the same character as the one we had just observed. We arranged to visit them the following day.

"Within half a day's journey of each other, and probably not more than twenty miles from the first site, we came upon what we have every reason to believe are the remains of two other buried cities even larger than the first. Here again our digging revealed granite blocks of the character I have referred to, and in addition we came upon a number of specimens of gold and silver vases and ornaments, richly ornamented, as well as chisels and semi-circular knives and other implements. We gathered these prizes and made a number of photographs of the section, but, unfortunately, all were lost in the various mishaps we encountered during the remainder of our journey across the continent.

"Traveling down the swift rivers on primitive rafts, we frequently had all we could do to save our own skins, and time and time again we would lose part of our equipment and it was entirely out of the question to attempt to recover it.

"When we made our next trip, I never, it will be with the sole purpose of exploring these buried cities of pre-Incan times, and as they are located only sixty miles or so from Cuzco we ought to have no difficulty in bringing back with us some of the most remarkable specimens ever obtained in this section of the world."

Captain Besley's account of the material hardships sustained by the expedition was extremely interesting.

In the course of the expedition Captain Besley's party had to traverse over three thousand miles of jungle. They were constantly at the mercy of wild beasts, the most dangerous of which, perhaps, was the South American tiger. Constant watch was necessary to protect them against this ever-present peril.

But perhaps the greatest menace lay in the whirlpools and eddies of the swiftly flowing rivers on which the major portion of the transcontinental journey was made. These rivers flow at a rate of from ten to twenty miles an hour. The natives possess a great amount of skill in navigating them, but they are constantly meeting unforseen dangers in the shape of fallen trees and submerged vegetation.

On a primitive raft travelling fifteen or twenty miles an hour the position of the explorers was anything but an enviable one. They were constantly drenched to the skin. Their rafts were under the water more often than on top of it, and their belongings were constantly being washed away. On more than one occasion the rafts capsized, and then it was a case of every man for himself.

But for the speed with which the natives were able to construct new rafts the progress of the expedition would have been seriously delayed as a result of these frequent mishaps. As it was, the forest seemed to provide the Indians with practically everything they needed in the way of materials, utensils and implements, and within a very few hours after the party was stripped of all its belongings as a result of one of these catastrophes they were ready again to continue the voyage with a complete outfit.

Then, again, the dreaded Uta fly, which Captain Besley desired to study, was a constant menace. Several members of the party were stung, but antiseptic remedies were instantly applied and fatalities were thus averted.

"The staple food of the South American native," he said, "is the green banana, and for days at a time that was all the food we could get. These Indians have no use at all for the ripe fruit. The green bananas they boil for about fifteen minutes, sometimes cooking fish with them.

"Their skill in catching fish was a revelation to us. They seemed to have no difficulty at all in spearing even the smaller specimens. They used a long spear with a detachable head to which was attached a long line. Sometimes these spears were buried by hand and sometimes they shot them from bows. They hardly ever missed their mark.

"When the head of the spear pierced the fish's back it lodged tight, the spear-head and the native was enabled to haul in his catch after paying it long enough to tire it out. In the same way they speared and landed huge turtles.

"At all times we were compelled to be on guard for treachery on the part of the Indians. When they speared fish and offered them to us for food we were fully aware of the fact that the arrows used might be of the poisoned variety and to guard ourselves against such a contingency we invariably made the natives eat of the food themselves before we would touch it. This did not tend to endear us to our guides, but it probably saved our lives many times.

"Frequently in engaging new guides we found that we were in the hands of hostile natives who were planning to lead us into an ambush.

"In the vicinity of the Alto Uacyall River we had an experience of this kind. Holbrook, Coates, Dunne and I had started on a separate expedition to look up the fate of the Cromer-Seljan expedition, which went into this section of the country a couple of years ago in behalf of the Peruvian-American Corporation and consisted of W. H. Cromer, a West Point graduate; W. H. Page and a man named Seljan.

"In the course of this expedition we penetrated a portion of the country where white men had never before ventured. In the vicinity of the Alto Uacyall River we were directed by the natives to take a certain course, but we were suspicious. We knew that these natives, who belonged to the Conibos tribe, were not thoroughly reliable. Some of them were all right, but the rest were little better than cannibals.

"As we had suspected, we found upon investigation that a well-planned ambush had been laid for us along the trail we had been directed to take. We attacked them and probably winged some of them, but the rest escaped into the jungle.

"We came to the river and rafted down it, inquiring at every point where we came into touch with natives whether they had seen or heard anything of the Cromer-Seljan expedition. Most of our inquiries proved fruitless. At length, however, we came upon an Indian girl named Juliano, who informed us that some months ago she had accompanied an expedition which included several Americans. One night while away from the camp she was treed by a bear and remained up in the boughs for several hours. While there she heard shots, but when the bear fled she returned home instead of rejoining the expedition. We followed the trail she pointed out to us as the one which the expedition had followed, and after seven days' journeying we came to a spot where a camp had evidently been located. There, in the ashes of a fire, we found the bones of two men, thigh bones, arm bones and a number of smaller bones. The fate of the explorers was before us.

"Some days later we came upon a tribe of Indians, two of the members of which boldly displayed to us clothing which was in all probability that which had been worn by the victims whose charred bones we had recently discovered!

"That the men had been killed and eaten there was absolutely no doubt."

In the course of the transcontinental journey of this expedition they traversed the stone-laden highway some fifteen hundred miles long and six feet wide which runs from Mollendo to Quitos and was built by the ancient Incas. This highway, they report, is still in an excellent state of preservation, although believed to be some ten thousand years old.

In the dead city of Machu Pijchu, which has been described by Professor Hiram Bingham, who led the Yale expedition through there some year or so ago, Captain Besley's party made some beautiful moving pictures. Some of the pictures obtained by them are shown on this page.

Professor Bingham, then speaking of the ancient city, said:

"We found ruins of buildings almost palatial constructed of white granite—or, as the Spanish describers called it, marble—some still more than ten feet above ground. We were the first white men, I fancy, that had ever seen this city, since the time of Pizarro, 400 years ago. The stones of the houses were beautifully joined and the cutting was perfect. The buildings were made without mortar. The foundation stones were very large, some being eight feet wide, six feet deep and twelve feet long. We could not bring any of the specimens with us, as the Peruvian Government will not let any of the ruins be taken from the country.

"The city is called by the natives Machu Pichu. The pre-Incan remains are much more interesting and denote a higher condition of civilization than the Inca relics. No marble could be more exquisitely cut. We believe that the city is that mentioned by the Peruvian explorer, Sir Clements Robert Markham, as "the hill of the three windowed temples."

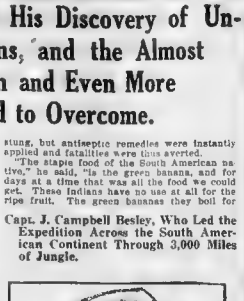
"The temples were three windowed. The stones were carved in the Egyptian style. As to whether or not they were built by races originally from the Far East we can say nothing; our object in going to Peru was to find facts. We have nothing to do with theories. We have learned that the workmanship of these pre-Inca peoples, preceding those whom Pizarro conquered, exceeded in beauty the work of the Incas of Pizarro's time. How long they had been in this plateau region we cannot say. Our work has been purely one of exploration. We leave the speculative archaeologist to pronounce on the antiquity of Peruvian civilization."

The history of the Incas, as the highly civilized race that dwelt in Peru until their culture was destroyed by the barbarous and ignorant Spanish adventurers called, is one of the most interesting of mankind. The government was socialistic. They did not have money, but instead used their precious metals for objects of art and of domestic and religious use.

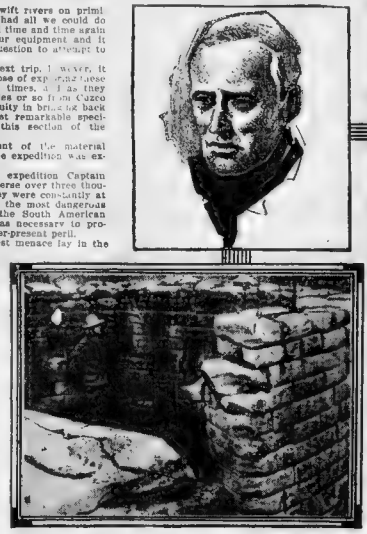
The treasure stolen from them by the arch-rogue Pizarro has been estimated at $100,000,000. But a treasure worth billions was carried away and hidden and has never been found.

It has been suggested that the Incas used one of the older ruined cities of the race that preceded them for a hiding place. These cities were then deserted, even as they are now by many of the descendants of the race.

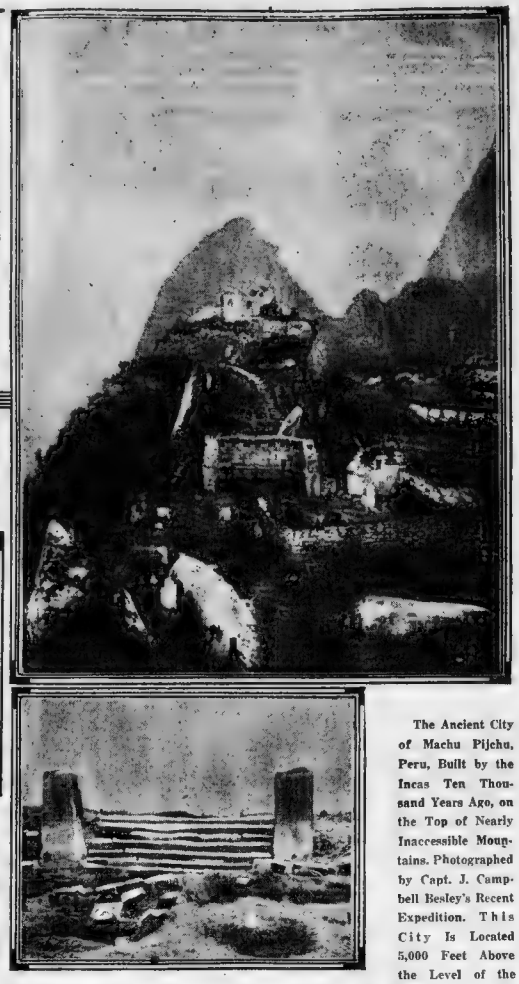
It is probable, however, that the cities discovered by Captain Besley ante-date Machu Pichu by thousands of years.



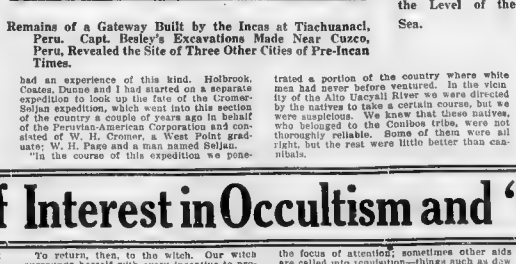
Captain J. Campbell Besley, Who Led the Expedition Across the South American Continent Through 3,000 Miles of Jungle.



Ruins of a Pre-Incan Fortress in Peru, Photographed by Capt. Besley's Expedition. These Ruins Are Believed to Be at Least 5,000 Years Old.



The Ancient City of Machu Pijchu, Peru, Built by the Incas Ten Thousand Years Ago, on the Top of Nearly Inaccessible Mountains. Photographed by Capt. J. Campbell Besley's Recent Expedition. This City Is Located 5,000 Feet Above the Level of the Sea.



Remains of a Gateway Built by the Incas at Tiachuanaci, Peru. Capt. Besley's Excavations Made Near Cuzco, Peru, Revealed the Site of Three Other Cities of Pre-Incan Times.

The Real Significance of the Revival of Interest in Occultism and "Witchcraft"

By Mgr. Robert Hugh Benson

The Distinguished Roman Catholic Dignitary and Author, Son of the Late Archbishop of Canterbury.

THE revival of interest in magic or occultism at the present day is a very remarkable phenomenon. Fifty years ago—even thirty—there were probably not a score of people in London (and those kept their preoccupation to themselves) who had any interest at all in the subject except from a purely archæological standpoint. The whole affair would have been dismissed by practically all educated men as something too evidently foolish and nonsensical to deserve any attention at all.

Well, the tide has changed certainly, owing partly no doubt to scientific investigations, partly to a real increase of knowledge in the psychological realm, partly to the disintegration of dogmatic religion; once more the whole subject of occultism, in its narrower sense, has presented itself for examination. It may be worth while to record a few observations on the fact.

First, it is necessary to remember that probably in no other age, for instance, of real magic, does credulity play a larger part than in occultism, since that attitude of mind called by some credulity and by others faith is generally believed to be an essential element if success is to be attained. As in the realm of religion, so in that of its illegitimate sister, occultism, the law is believed to run which states that "According to your faith so shall it be done unto you." An expectant, if not confident, attitude is believed to be a condition of success. Where, then, as in occultism, the ordinary restrictions of reason are wanting, credulity remains rampant; and the very fact of this relieves those who suffer from the prevalent epidemic of intellectual sloth from taking any further interest in the matter.

To those, however, who seriously think about the subject a few very significant facts present themselves, and the first is the extraordinary catholicity, so to say, of occultism and its amazing power of recuperation. There are, roughly speaking, three ages of man—the barbarian, the civilized, and the decadent; and in the first and third of these occultism is invariably present.

There is no savage tribe that does not believe in it; there is no large modern society in which it is not practised. The Melanesians and the Red Indians at one end, modern Parisians and a large section of Londoners at the other, different in all else—in their vices, their philosophy, their manner of life—are united in this.

As surely as civilization is below or above a certain level—and who shall say that that level is the most perfect or clear-sighted!—so surely is occultism a feature of life; and by occultism I mean the belief in, and a claim to be able to use, a certain range of forces neither natural nor, technically, supernatural—a range of forces that can only be called preternatural—usually for evil or selfish ends.

There is, of course, a further claim made on behalf of what is known as "white magic," and not a few writers on the term occultism so to cover mysticism and the science of spirituality generally; but with this I am not at present concerned.

The same undoubted fact with regard to occultism (defined in this sense) is that modern psychological investigation has done a very great deal to establish the objectivity of its phenomena.

Take, for instance, the old claims made on behalf of witchcraft. It was believed, without a shadow of doubt, by the majority of both educated and uneducated persons in England, until about a century or so ago, that certain people had the power of inflicting on others physical injuries of various kinds through means other than physical; and these persons, who were called witches, themselves frequently confessed to the crime alleged against them and suffered the penalty of the laws then in force. The means used were chiefly those drawn from symbolism, of which a very familiar instance will serve as a type—the instance, that is, of making a wax figure to represent the person who was to be attacked and of transferring, so it was claimed, the injuries inflicted on the wax figure to the original. It was meant to represent.

Now, it may seem a far cry from this apparently gross superstition to the cultivated observations of a modern psychologist; yet, if there is one single law to whose existence the modern psychologist is pledged it is to the principle that by thought alone, properly directed, without any other known physical means, the thought of another, and hence his whole condition, may be affected.

Hypnotism is, of course, an extreme development of the power of thought, assisted by other means.

Personal influence, as it is called, is another; but all such developments, whether extreme or not, are witness to the underlying force of thought in communicating itself to another by other means than those known to us as certainly physical. It is a matter for philosophy to decide as to whether the medium, so to say, through which such thought acts should technically be called physical or not. The fact remains that, without external words or signs, the force of thought can be conveyed from one mind to another.

To return, then, to the witch. Our witch surrounds herself with every incentive to prolonged, concentrated, and malevolent thought. She believes with passionate pride in her own power; her victim believes in it, too, with dismay no less passionate. The witch places before her a small wax image, made to resemble as closely as possible the person she desires to injure; and, helped by this aid to a state of fixed and malignant attention, inspired by her subconscious apprehension of the very strange and mysterious law of symbolism, she further materializes her spite by each separate action of driving a pin into the figure, or of watching the fire melt its features.

There is present practically every circumstance that the modern scientific psychologist would demand for success in an experiment in telepathy. Is it any wonder that the experiment should, pretty frequently, succeed? That the victim, that is to say, should be affected first in thought and then in body; and that, in extreme instances, his consequent sufferings should coincide remarkably, as the evidence in witchcraft trials goes far to show that they did, with the pulsations of will with focussed and concentrated as each pin went into this unhappy dummy in the witch's chamber—even, in very exceptional instances, that he should actually die in agony as the last pin goes through his heart?

And this is but one instance out of the whole series; but it is an instance that will serve very well, since it is an excellent type of the real, in all the old malevolent occultism the principle is the same. Sometimes it takes more intricate forms, sometimes less; sometimes a part of the clothing of the victim must be obtained, or better still, something that once formed part of his body, such as his nail-parings or a lock of his hair; sometimes the letters of his name combined into a monogram are taken as the focus of attention; sometimes other aids are called into requisition—things such as dew gathered on certain nights and at certain hours, or the droppings from a gallows—and all these must be combined and used in particular manners with a set ritual.

But the principle throughout is the same, that certain material things, themselves highly suggestive and exciting to the imagination, gathered or used under circumstances equally suggestive—suggestive, that is to say, in the sense that they all aid in the concentration of the agent's attention—that these material things so used may be the means of setting in motion certain forces connected with the laws of thought—laws perfectly recognized at the present day as effective in the very direction in which our forefathers believed them so.

Now, of course, a whole host of further questions immediately suggest themselves, on which we have not, it may be, sufficient data to form any opinion. There is first the question of symbolism, itself. Is there, or is there not, a power in symbolism beyond that of its direct effect upon the mind of the observer? Is there, that is to say, immediately beneath the surface of what we call nature a kind of network of laws of which we know, comparatively, very little—laws of which symbols are not merely symbols, but actual and effective instruments, in such a sense that by using the symbol we set in motion the law? Or is it merely that visible and audible symbols affect the mind and that the mind does the rest?

Again, is it or is it not necessary, or, if it is not necessary, is it or is it not reasonable to suppose the presence and aid of discarnate personalities—such as those which the occultists for the most part believe in—for the carrying out of occult operations?

These, however, are quite separate questions, and it is not in the least necessary for one who accepts the objective phenomena of Black Magic, in the present stage of psychological knowledge, to affirm in behalf of such symbolism as a law external to human thought, or to accept the theory of Satanic intervention. If to already believers in these things he will almost certainly feel that here, if anywhere, is an obvious realm for their activity; if he does not believe in them he can still, for the present at any rate, accept a reconciliation between the phenomena of Black Magic and the conclusions of modern psychologists without any grave mental disconcert.

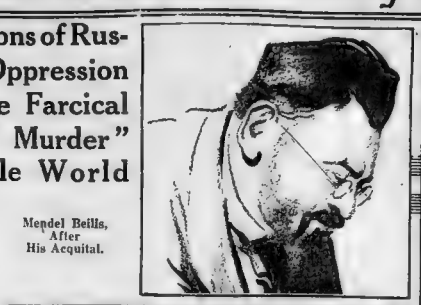
There is, after all, only one mental attitude to-day really impossible to the educated man—that of blank incredulity with regard to the whole subject. Certainly he has every right to refuse to accept reconciliations as insufficient and to demand far more evidence before he makes up his mind. No less certainly he has a right to accept any reconciliation as one that, on the whole, seems to him to meet the claims made on either side by the scientific psychologist and the occultist.

But he cannot any longer reject both these claims as evidently absurd. They coincide far too remarkably to be dismissed as unworthy of serious attention. When such men as Sir Oliver Lodge think that subjects such as these are worth investigation at all, when, on the modern psychological side, discoveries are made in continuous succession, corroborating no less than occasionally contradicting the guesses made in less exact ages of thought, a man stands convicted of simple ignorance who treats the whole matter with derision.

And, at least, he has to face the fact that, after religion itself, occultism in some form or another is the most widely diffused instinct of humanity.

Mendel Beilis's Own Story of His Life and Persecution in Russia

Continued Revelations of Russian Brutality and Oppression by the Man Whose Farcical Trial for "Ritual Murder" Aroused the Whole World



Mendel Beilis, After His Acquital.

MENDEL BEILIS, whose recent trial on the charge of "ritual murder" aroused the indignation of the whole civilized world, began the extraordinary story of his Russian life and persecution in this newspaper two weeks ago.

In March, 1911, the body of a Christian boy, Andrew Yuschinsky, was found in a cave. A few days later, Beilis, an honest working artisan was arrested charged with the killing of Yuschinsky. The Russian police, backed by the powerful anti-semitic element brought forth the baseless and wicked superstition of "ritual murder," the charge that the blood of a Christian is used in Passover ceremonies, as a motive for the death of the boy.

At once the plot behind the arrest of Beilis became apparent. If such a charge could be "proven" against Beilis, a pogram after pogram could be incited, thousands of Jews would be massacred and the remnants of the race left in Russia could be oppressed with still greater cruelty.

After two years of imprisonment and torture Beilis was acquited. He is now in Palestine, but before he left Russia he wrote for this newspaper his own story of the barbarous conditions of existence of the Russian Jews. In his second instalment last week he told of the horrors of a pogram, or massacre of Jews in Kiev, in which he and his family nearly lost their lives. Soon after this the body of the boy Yuschinsky was found and at the close of last week's chapter, Beilis told of the midnight visit of the Russian police to his house.

Chapter 3—Torture in a Russian Prison

By Mendel Beilis

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"WON'T you allow me to dress?" I asked.

They gave me permission. While putting on my clothes I noticed that all the money I had was seventy-five kopecs.

"Do you want to give the money to your wife?" I was asked.

She had no money—that I knew. I glanced at her. She was still lying on the floor in a faint. I went up to her and put the coin in her hand.

They would not let me kiss her or the children or bid them farewell. I was dragged into the street, and under a guard of soldiers with drawn swords, we went on foot to the police station.

When I had gone my rooms were searched, but the only thing the police found were Jewish books, my passport, and my soldier's certificate.

My head was full of sorrowful thoughts as I walked to the station, and I was nearly heartbroken. I could not walk very rapidly. A knock on my back from one of the soldiers brought back to the terrible reality of my position. In a rough voice I was ordered to walk in the road, and not on the pavement.

On the way I met a Christian who was employed at the brick works. He began to cry when he saw what had happened to me.

"Don't lose courage Mendel," I remember his saying. "You know you are innocent, and will pray to God for you."

It was quite two hours before we reached the police station. I was at once put into a dark cell without even a seat in it. I touched one of the walls; it was cold and damp. A shiver ran through me. I could not sleep, and spent the night pacing up and down my cell. I shall never forget those hours. At last the morning came, and I was summoned to the office of the Chief of Police. He spoke to me very kindly, gave me a cup of tea, and in a very gentle voice said to me:

"Come, Mendel, tell me what you know about this affair."

Of course, I did not touch the tea. I cried bitterly, until the floor became wet with my tears. At last I pulled myself together and answered:

"I do not know why I have been arrested."

It was then I learned, for the first time, that I was suspected of the murder of the boy Yuschinsky, and I called on God to witness my innocence.

At this he got into a very bad temper, and shouted: "You to Siberia, where you will learn not to lie. Tell me the truth, or you will be sorry."

"Your Excellency," I replied, "I am in your hands. I shall not lie. You can do what you want with me. You can hang me, kill me, send me to Siberia. But I will not tell a lie. I cannot tell you anything about this murder. I know nothing of it—I swear it!"

Disappointed in his attempt to obtain a confession from me he went out, slamming the door and swearing hard. I was led back to my cell, and, to my horror, I heard the voice of my poor son David.

I could hear him weeping bitterly, and shouting at the top of his voice, "Let me go home; let me go to my father!"

I kicked at the door. I banged my head against the walls until the blood began to flow. I went nearly mad in my desperation.

Soon after the Chief of Police came again to my cell. I became very terrified to hear him ever.

"You see, Beilis," he said, "how your little boy lies. Vera Cheberiak's son says that your children and he were playing with Yuschinsky in the brick works, and your boy says this is not true. He is a big liar. That is why we have arrested him."

I could not reply to this lie. My only answer was tears for my poor little son. I was threatened again, and then left alone.

Later dinner was brought to my cell, but I could not touch it. I only implored the woman who brought it to do a favor to a poor downtrodden father and give the food to my boy, and tell him that his father had sent it to him.

"Eat it yourself," was her reply. "Don't worry. The boy has had something to eat." She must have been touched by my words, for she added, "Although I am a Christian I swear I pity you. I am sorry for your poor little boy."

During the morning I had found in my pocket a twenty kopeck piece. I took it out and offered it to her. She refused to take it, and went away crying.

Next morning, looking through the bars of my cell window, I saw poor little David walking, handcuffed, up and down the court yard of the station, and with policemen on either side of him, carrying drawn swords. I began to cry and pull the bell in my cell.

As it is always taken for granted that the prisoner wants to confess, the Chief of Police himself, accompanied by policemen, came to my cell to hear what I had to say, and take it all down on paper. But I had no confession to make.

"I implore you. I beg you, pity my poor unfortunate child," I cried to them. "Remember, if he dies in this prison then his blood is upon your head. Do what you like to me, but I pray you to set him free."

The Chief of Police was very disappointed. He had quite expected my confession. But he turned a deaf ear to my entreaties and went away laughing. About an hour and a half later I was overjoyed to hear that David had been set free. Perhaps the prayers of a father had touched the heart of the Chief of Police, and caused him to change his mind.

Next day I was heartbroken to see both Pinka and David standing guarded in the court yard. The police had fetched them again to make more inquiries.

It was a terrible day. Heavy rain was beating down on their heads and I could hear the poor children crying: "Mother, Mother!" They were kept there for hours.

But the same women who, the day before, had cheered me up, saw them, and went to the Governor, and told him it was a pity to keep these poor children like that any more without food and without taking their evidence.

The Governor was entertaining his friends, and had forgotten about the boys. He just glanced at her and said, "Send them home."

A great weight was lifted off my heart. I thought I could see the hand of God in this, and I was sure He would see me through my troubles.

For seven days I remained at this police station. During this time I had nothing to eat except some bread which I bought for three kopecks a day, and tea. I was then taken to another prison. The policemen who were taking me noticed how pale and exhausted I was, and one of them said to me:

"We will let you take a cab, if you like, instead of walking."

"I haven't any money at all," I answered.

"Never mind," he said, "I will pay for you."

When we got to this other station I heard instructions given for me to be put in a cell with other criminals. This frightened me. I again burst into tears. I was once more searched and my watch and everything else taken from me.

The Chief of the prison came to see me, and I begged him not to put me in the criminal cell. After a time he gave way, and I was placed in a room where only political prisoners were kept. When they heard the reason for my arrest they began to cheer me up.

"Never mind," they said, "keep cheerful. Justice will prevail. Don't let yourself be cast down."

Among them was a very nice Jew who had been sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment for the simple reason that his son, who had been away for a long time, had arrived at Kiev to visit his relations, although he had no right to live in the city. He told me his story. It seems that one night, when they were asleep, their house was raided. Twenty policemen and gendarmes rushed in, pulled the boy's father out of bed, and took him to the prison on a charge of sheltering a man who had no right to be in Kiev.

He was a privileged person and was allowed to have food brought to the prison by his wife. When he saw that I had had practically nothing to eat for several days he insisted on my eating nearly all his food. He was one of the first to come and congratulate me after my release, telling me that he thanked Heaven that I had been set free.

Another week went by and I was brought before the local prosecutor, by name Febenko. He did not waste a moment, but started:

"Listen, Beilis. It is not I who am prosecuting you. I am here because the authorities have ordered me, and my instructions are to send you to the chief prison."

I was taken back at this news. I began to tremble all over, and fell on his knees and kissed his feet.

"For God's sake," I cried, "have pity on me. I have done no harm. I have been kept here a long time and don't yet even know the real charge against me. And now, in spite of all my sufferings you want to send me to the prison where I shall have to wear prison clothes and associate with murderers and thieves."

"You have my sympathy," was his reply, "but I am sorry to say I cannot help it. You will have to go to the prison."

I was taken back to the cell weeping bitterly. The air seemed almost to suffocate me. I fell on the floor. The other prisoners came to me and picked me up, and tried to comfort me. Some of them assured me that I would be better off in the prison in which I was going, where one is given a mattress, and warm food once a day.

I passed a sleepless night. Dreadful thoughts and all kinds of worries filled my mind, and I became nearly distracted. I thought my head would burst. The only thing I could think of that brought me any relief was that my wife and children were safe at all events. I wondered if they were getting enough to eat, but I was sure that some kind friends would look after them.

Next morning the policemen came and took me away. I was too weak to walk, and when they saw my pale face, they at once, without hesitating, offered to pay my fare. We had just boarded the tramcar when a peasant jumped on and embraced me. It was my old friend Zacharchenko, who had told me of his suspicions of Cheberiak.

"Mendel," he cried, "we know you are innocent. All our people are praying for you. Don't be cast down. God will help you." He had just time to say this when the police pushed him away.

As we approached the prison we saw some women selling fruit and bread to the warders and policemen. The kindhearted policeman who had paid my fare went and bought some apples. He gave them to me. I refused to take them.

"Take them, Mendel Beilis," he cried, "take them. Do me this favor. We are Christians but we do not believe you are guilty. We will help you." With these words he put the apples into my pocket.

I looked up, and saw the prison was surrounded with great high walls. The door was opened, and I was dragged in.

Immediately I was surrounded by a crowd of officials, who glared at me like wild beasts.

"You dirty Jew!" was the first greeting I received, "we will show you how to use Christian blood for your dirty Passover cakes."

The man who said this took off his uniform cap and began to cross himself.

"Thank God," he went on, "we have found the real murderer. Do you see, men, our blood will not be spilt in vain."

A barber was brought immediately and shaved my head and beard. My clothes were taken from me and I was told to put on the prison uniform. When they put on me a rough kind of shirt I began to cry. The stuff was so coarse that it scratched my skin until the blood came.

They took hold of me roughly and punched me all over to make sure that I had nothing on me with which I could commit suicide. Then they pushed me into a big room, which was very high and very dark. I could only see the floor and the ceiling. The sky was shut out altogether. There was one small barred window, and this opened onto a corridor. I was very downhearted when I thought I should have to remain a long time in this awful room. It was very damp. The water was running down the walls and the atmosphere was vile.

The other prisoners were shouting at one another, some of them singing filthy songs, others fighting among themselves. I went and stood in a corner, full of suffering and misery.

Some of the other prisoners knew who I was, and they called out to the rest, "Here is Beilis." In a second I was surrounded. Some of them, who believed me guilty, approached me and began to strike me. Others, who believed me innocent, defended me, and pushed them away.

At last dinner time arrived. I was almost famished, and had begun to wonder what I should do for food. I had not a single kopeck nor a piece of bread in my pockets.

Three troughs were brought in. They contained soup, but it looked like hot water with worms floating around in it. It tasted abominably. During the time I was there I refused to touch it.

There were seventy men in this room, but only eight spoons among them. They ate sitting around the troughs in circles, each, when finished, handing his spoon on to the next. When my turn came I could not touch the stuff. They asked me to give my share to someone else, but I was too worried and miserable to pay any attention to them.

I kept my share of bread—a pound and a half—and went again to my corner. Then a dumb prisoner approached and offered me a piece of sugar covered with dirt. I put my bread down for a moment to return it to him, but when I went again to pick it up it had disappeared.

However hungry one became, it was almost impossible to eat in this cell. The condition was awful. It was still summer at this time, and the heat during the day was unbearable. The prison odor almost made one faint. Then again, the sanitary arrangements were unspeakably crude. How I got through it all I do not know. It was only my determination to see my family again that kept me alive.

I found out afterward that the prisoners were supposed to remain here for thirty days. The object of it was to test their strength, and see whether they were fitted for the hardships of prison life. But many broke down entirely long before the thirty days were up.

All the time I was there I kept praying to God to strike me dead, to put an end to my sufferings. Life seemed too terrible.

When night arrived there was a rush among the prisoners to get a place on the mattresses. Of these there were only thirty among the seventy men. I could only get hold of a corner of one, just enough to place my head on. My neighbor was a prisoner in chains.

It was a cold night. I could not get warm. But one of the prisoners came to me and showed me how to make myself more comfortable. When he had gone, the man in chains, who was shortly going to Siberia, began to talk to me. I could see that he wanted the whole mattress for himself. After a time he said:

"Look here, you devil. Are you not afraid to sleep next to me? I could strangle you during the night with my chains," and he went to brush my throat with his hands.

I replied quietly, "Why should I be afraid of you? Why should you try to strangle me?"

No sooner had I said this, than a strong, well-built prisoner went up to him and gave him a terrible blow in the face, saying:

"You dog, why should you try to frighten him? Has he done any harm? Don't you see that among us prisoners he is the only innocent one? He is miserable enough. Don't you try to make him any worse."

The man left me alone after that.

Sunday came, and I was called out of the cell by one of the warders. To my joy I was informed that my wife had been given permission to bring me food. I did not see her, but the food was given to me. As I went to take it, the chief warder punched me in the face, saying:

"Dirty Jew! Eat and die. You see already how your fellow dogs of Jews in Kiev are collecting money to buy you good food!"

But I did not mind his words. I was too happy to think that my wife was safe and watching over me.

One day one of the prisoners told me his story. He had been sentenced for theft. It seems that he had been a thief for years, but he fell in love with a good woman and made up his mind that he would steal no more. The marriage took place, and he did lead an honest life until his fellow thieves found him. He told them that he was now an honest man. Their reply was that if he did not help them they would go and tell his wife all about his past life, and also give him away to the police.

He had no alternative; he went back to the old life very unwillingly, but kept the secret from his wife. One day he was caught. His wife nearly died from the shock, but in prison he confessed everything to her and promised to lead a good life from then on.

"Now I know all," she said, "I can help you," and, as he told me, as soon as he obtained his release they were both going to leave Russia for America, "where," he said, "I can get honest work, and earn my wife's respect."

His story made a great impression on me.

One morning a terrible row took place. In a few moments the entire seventy had joined in, and a vicious fight began. It was an absolute pandemonium, the din being indescribable.

Suddenly the door opened, and the chief warder came in. He reported the disturbance to the Governor, and as a result thirty of the men were forged, and the rest put on a special punishment diet, only black bread and water being allowed them. I had taken no part in the row, but I was punished like the rest.

Soon after this I was transferred to another cell, where there were only thirty prisoners. By this time my boots and socks were quite worn out, and walking on the asphalt floors was very painful. I asked for some more boots but they gave me an old pair of shoes in which nails were sticking up on the inside. I tried to put the shoes on, but the nails cut my feet and made them bleed. When I tried to walk I fell down on a small seat by the wall.

While sitting there a prisoner came and gave me a blow in my side, telling me to get up and give him the seat. I could not stand on my feet because of the nails, and the delaying my delay meant refusal, gave me such a blow in the face that the blood poured out of my nose and mouth. In a few minutes my face had swollen up, and my left eye could scarcely be seen.

I found out afterward that this was done to see whether I had any spirit, and would report this or other matters to the warder. I did not say anything at the time. I only sat down and went.

A few minutes later they brought me water and insisted on my washing the blood away. I understood that this was also done to test me, because they knew that if I washed the blood away I should probably not say anything to the authorities. I refused to take the water.

They all became terribly nervous. A hush came over the whole room. Then one of them came to me and whispered:

"Listen, Beilis. I am also a Jew, and have been in prison a long time. For God's sake and my sake wash the blood from your face, for if not they will kill me as well as you. You will soon be leaving this cell, and I shall always pray for you. But you do not know these murderers and ruffians they are and what they are capable of doing. Please wash your face."

For his sake I washed the blood away. But in spite of this, when the Governor came round he noticed my swollen face and the awful state I was in.

"Who did this?" he asked. I did not reply.

"I insist," he replied, "tell me at once who did this, or you will all suffer."

One of the Christian prisoners pointed out the man. The rest called out: "He did it."

"Why?" asked the Governor.

"Because," said the man, "he had struck me, "he killed a Christian child."

"Did you see him do it?" the Governor asked, and with these words he knocked the man down with a heavy blow in the face.

All of us, including myself, on account of this trouble, were given seven days' punishment called "Karcer." I was put in a special dark cell and given very little to eat.

When this was over the authorities took me away from the rest, because they were afraid they would kill me. They put me in a small cell, where I met a man who was employed at the brick works. His name was Kazatchenko.

He told me that he was due for trial soon, and was sure to be acquitted. He had many friends among the warders, and one day he said if I liked he could get one of them to take a letter to my wife. I did not believe him, but as he insisted he could do it I sent a short message to her. To my great joy and surprise I received a reply from her a few days later.

But my joy changed to sorrow when I read her letter. It told of the awful miseries and anxieties which they had been through, and it gave me terrible pain. My tears flowed over the letter, and nearly washed away the ink. One thing especially upset me. This was the news that my boy had been taken away from school because there was no money to pay for him. It seemed to be a shame that the Jews should not look after my children, when they knew that I, an innocent man, was really suffering on behalf of them all.

Kazatchenko was given 50 kopecks by my wife, who sent it to him through the warder. After this I sent frequent messages and got letters back from her.

In a few weeks the day arrived of Kazatchenko's trial. I remember him the luckiest man in the world, and before he was taken to the court I seized both his hands and implored him to give a full account of my sufferings to my wife, and a long message of love to her and the children.

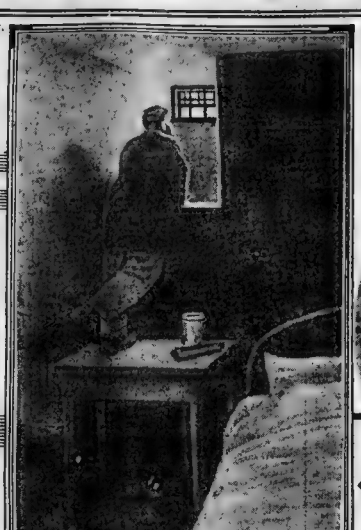
But I did not know that this man was really a spy. He was acquitted at the trial, but to my surprise came back to the cell. He said to me:

"Why don't you yourself write a long letter to your wife? I will give it to her."

I answered that since they had taken my glasses away I could not see to write. He offered to write the letter for me. I told him what to say.

Next Week Mendel Beilis Will Continue the Story of His Experiences in the Prison of Kiev and of the Traps Laid to Force Him Into a Confession of Guilt.

Riveting Chains on Prisoners in a Russian Jail.



A Cell of the Best Sort in a Russian Prison. The Horrors of the Worst Kinds Can Be Imagined from This. The Narrow Window Looks Out Upon the Prison Court Yard.

David, the Son of Mendel Beilis, Who Was Arrested and Tormented by the Russian Police in Order to Force His Father Into a False Confession of Guilt.

The Danger in Taking too Much Time to Reform Things

By G. K. Chesterton,
The Distinguished English Publicist.

WE are told to take Time by the forelock; but I am myself more in a mood to take him by the nose, for I believe that in many respects he is an aged humbug.

I dislike him especially since he has changed his name to Progress, and, like an antiquated dandy, pretends that he is growing younger every day. But I dislike him most of all as the spirit and exemplifier of gradual and cautious progress; of the modern reforms which are supposed to be safe, merely because they are slow. Any one who can mix a lot of time with your experiment, like mixing a lot of water with your whiskey, it is constantly assumed that the result must be good for you.

I doubt it very heartily. I am with those who believe that eternity can heal, but I do not think that time always does so. There are some curious things, such as wine and wounds, that do, on the whole, improve with the passage of time; but even with them you generally have to do something definite to start with, with a cork or a bandage, unless you want to progress into vinegar and blood-poisoning. But in a large number of human affairs time has played the traitor rather than the reformer, and has rather given men leisure to forget their promises than leisure to fulfil them. A castle looks more ancient when covered with ivy; but ivy is a parasite.

Moral ideals, political intentions, that have been sustained and suspended too long, find in time a hundred excuses for their own sterility and delay; and if a thing can be too new it can also be too old to be within the sphere of practical politics. What is called in law the Statute of Limitations may be roughly necessary; but it is an act of indemnity for thieves, and may also be called theft on a large scale. With the changing circumstances and values of earthly life, a thousand opportunities crop up for action on the one side or disappointment on the other. If a gentleman is kept waiting for his dinner past a certain time, he will probably be irritated and not consoled when informed that the time has come for a simple and healthy breakfast. Or if two persons, clinging to an extinct superstition, are so misguided as to want to get married they will be dissatisfied if the time comes when it is suggested, as more seasonable and appropriate, they should be buried instead. The two services in the Episcopal prayerbook are doubtless both very touching and beautiful; but this merely aesthetic circumstance will not exhaust all the reasons for preferring one to the other.

Now, nobody can understand the tragic and comic cross-purposes of our society to-day who does not understand that there are two totally different notions of reform which have got entangled together. The first is the idea of fighting or waiting for what we want; the other is the idea of waiting till we want something different. From the mixture of these has come a monstrous confusion about whether you or I are progressive or reactionary, which clouds every question we discuss. If being progressive means wanting to extend to most men the things that most men desire, then I am progressive. If it means extending to them anything that a few men choose to think they have discovered, I am not.

This fissure may yet split all European Liberalism from end to end, for it is the unfortunate fact that some of the most prominent and sincere of those who wish to help the common people will not help them to the common things. For the sake of clearness I will take a line of English poetry and note its exact terms. Mr. Belloc once wrote a fine sonnet on the poor of London, which summed up very well the sort of Liberalism that appeals to him and to me, as distinct from the sort that appeals to so many of the social reformers. In this the lines occurred:

"The poor of Jesus Christ along the street"

In your rain sodden, in your snows unshod,
They have not hearth nor sword nor daily meat,
Nor even the bread of men, Almighty God."

Now, it is curious to note that the poet takes three things which are specially hampered or withheld in the case of our proletariat. They have no hearth; that is, they have no assurance of domesticity or household goods. They have no sword; that is, they have less habit or chance of self-defense than any mediaeval mob, and are more impotent against scientific arms than any populace was before. They are trained to hold tools, not weapons. They have no meat; that is, they have not that fuller and warmer sort of feeding or feasting, which the writer of the sonnet himself distinguishes as something more festive than common bread.

These are the three things which the poet and I would complain of the capitalists for withholding. And the extraordinary thing is that all three of them are things that half the advanced socialists would withhold, too. Mr. Bernard Shaw and his followers would jeer at the hearth and domesticity; they would denounce the sword as "militarism," and they would lament the meat as something lower, at least, than the perfect practise of vegetarianism. Their honest efforts to alleviate and alter men's toils are tripped up perpetually with a cross-purpose to alter their tastes as well.

Now, this, as I have said, is a very instant peril for all liberal causes, Radical and Socialist. If the comparatively recent republican institutions of Europe become really dehumanized, humanity may yet return to older institutions and try to rehumanize them. We may live to see real reaction; dangerous and excessive exaggeration of the ruder systems of the past. The only thing that could still bring the kings or barons back again would be this modern failure of the commonwealth to act for the common man.

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

By ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

"With what arts he procured her hat-pin, and by what show of simulated passion he was able to approach near enough to her to inflict that cool and calculating thrust which resulted in her immediate death, I leave to your imagination. Enough that he compassed his ends, killing her and regaining the letter for the possession of which he had been willing to take a life. Afterwards——"

"Well, afterwards?"

"The deed he had thought so complete began to assume a different aspect. The pin had broken in the wound, and, knowing the scrutiny which the body would receive at the hands of a coroner's jury, he began to see what consequences might follow its discovery. So to hide that wound and give to her death the wished-for appearance of accident, he went back and drew down the cabinet under which she was found. Had he done this at once his hand in the tragedy might have escaped detection, but he waited, and by waiting allowed the blood-vessels to stiffen and all that phenomena to become apparent by means of which the eyes of the physicians were opened to the fact that they must search deeper for the cause of death than the bruises she had received. Thus it is that Justice opens loop-holes in the finest web a criminal can weave."

"A just remark, Mr. Gryce, but in this fine-spun web of your weaving, you have not explained how the clock came to be running and to stop at five."

"Cannot you see? A man capable of such a crime would not forget to provide himself with an alibi. He expected to be in his rooms at five, so before pulling down the shelves at three or four, he wound the clock and set it at an hour when he could bring forward testimony to his being in another place. Is not such a theory consistent with his character and with the skill he has displayed from the beginning to the end of this woful affair?"

Admiration of the deftness with which this able detective explained every detail of this crime by means of a theory necessarily hypothetical if the discoveries I had made in the matter were true, and for the moment subjected to the overwhelming influence of his enthusiasm, I sat in a maze, asking myself if all this seemingly irrefutable evidence upon which men had been convicted in times gone by was as false as this. To relieve myself and to gain renewed confidence in my own views and the discoveries I had made in this matter, I repeated the name of Howard, and asked him, in case the whole crime was conceived and perpetrated by his brother, he came to utter such equivocations and to assume that position of guilt which had led to his own arrest.

"Do you think?" I inquired, "that he was aware of his brother's part in this affair, and that out of compassion for him he endeavored to take the crime upon his own shoulders?"

"No, madam. Men of the world do not carry their disinterestedness so far. He not only did not know the part his brother took in this crime, but did not even suspect it, or why acknowledge that he lost the key by which the house was entered?"

"I do not understand Howard's actions even under these circumstances. They seem totally inconsistent to me."

"Madam, they are easily explainable to one who knows the character of his mind. He prizes his honor above every consideration, and regarded it as threatened by the suggestion that his wife had entered his father's empty house at midnight with another man. To save himself that shame, he was willing not only to perjure himself, but to take upon himself the consequences of his perjury. Quixotic, certainly, but some men are constituted that way, and he, for all his amiable characteristics, is the most dogged man I ever encountered. That he ran against snags in his attempted explanations, seemed to make no difference to him. He was bound that no one should accuse him of marrying a false woman, even if he must bear the opprobrium of her death. It is hard to understand such a nature, but re-read his testimony, and see if this explanation of his conduct is not correct."

And still I mechanically repeated: "I do not understand."

Mr. Gryce may not have been a patient man, but under all circumstances, he was patient with me that day.

"It was his ignorance, Miss Butterworth, his total ignorance of the whole affair that led him into the inconsistencies he manifested. Let me present his case as I already have his brother's. He knew that his wife had come to New York to appeal to his father, and he gathered from what she said that she intended to do this either in his house or at the dock. To cut short any opportunity she might have for committing the first folly, he begged the key of the house from his brother, and, supposing that he had it all right, went to his rooms, not to Coney Island as he said, and began to pack up his trunks. For he meant to flee the country if his wife disgraced him. He was tired of her caprices and meant to cut them short as far as he was himself concerned. But the striking of the midnight hour brought better counsel. He began to wonder what she had been doing in his absence. Going out, he haunted the region of Grammercy Park for the better part of the night, and at daybreak actually mounted the step of his father's house and prepared to enter it by means of the key he had obtained from his brother. But the key was not in his pocket, so he came down again and walked away, attracting the attention of Mr. Stone as he did so. The next day he heard of the tragedy which had taken place within those very walls; and though his first fears led him to believe that the victim was his wife, a sight of her clothes naturally dispelled this apprehension, for he knew nothing of her visit to the Hotel D—— or of the change in her habiliments which had taken place there. His father's persistent fears and the quiet pressure brought to bear upon him by the police only irritated him, and not until confronted by the hat found on the scene of death, an article only too well known as his wife's, did he yield to the accumulated evidence in support of her identity. Immediately he felt the full force of his unkindness towards her, and rushing to the Morgue had her poor body taken to that father's house and afterwards given a decent burial. But he could not accept the shame which this acknowledgment naturally brought with it, and, blind to all consequences, insisted, when brought up again for examination, that he was the man with whom she came to that lonely house. The difficulties into which this plunged him were partly foreseen and partly prepared for, and he showed some skill in surmounting them. But falsehoods never fit like truths, and we all felt the strain in our credulity as he met and attempted to parry the Coroner's questions.

"And now, Miss Butterworth, let me again ask if your turn has not come at last for adding the sum of your evidence to ours against Franklin Van Burnam?"

It had; I could not deny it, and as I realized that with it had also come the opportunity for justifying the pretensions I had made, I raised my head with suitable spirit and, after a momentary pause for the purpose of making my words the more impressive, I asked:

"And what has made you think that I was interested in fixing the guilt on Franklin Van Burnam?"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Iconoclasm.

THE surprise which this very simple question occasioned, showed itself differently in the two men who heard it. The Inspector, who had never seen me before, simply stared, while Mr. Gryce, with that admirable command over himself, reclined his impassibility.

"I judged," was his reply, "that the clearing of Howard from suspicion meant the establishment of another man's guilt; and so far as we can see there has been no other party in the case besides these two brothers."

"No? Then I fear a great surprise awaits you, Mr. Gryce. This crime, which you have fixed with such care and seeming probability upon Franklin Van Burnam, was not, in my judgment, perpetrated either by him or any other man. It was the act of a woman."

"A woman?"

"Yes, a woman," I repeated, dropping a quiet curtsey. "A woman whom I know; a woman whom I can lay my hands on at a half-hour's notice; a young woman, sirs; a pretty woman, the owner of one of the two hats found in the Van Burnam parlors."

Had I exploded a bombshell the inspector could not have looked more astounded. The detective, who was a man of greater self-command, did not betray his feelings so plainly, though he was not entirely without them, for as I made this statement he turned and looked at me; Mr. Gryce looked at me.

"Both of those hats belonged to Mrs. Van Burnam," he protested, "the one she wore from Haddam; the other was in the order from Altman's."

"She never ordered anything from Altman's," was by uncompromising reply. "The woman whom I saw enter next door, and who was the same who left the Hotel D—— with the man in the linen duster, was not Louise Van Burnam. She was that lady's rival, and let me say it, for I dare to think it, not only her rival but the prospective taker of her life. O, you need not shake your heads at each other so significantly, gentlemen. I have been collecting evidence as well as yourselves, and what I have learned is very much to the point; very much, indeed."

"The deuce you have!" muttered the inspector, turning away from me; but Mr. Gryce continued to eye me like a man fascinated.

"Upon what," said he, "do you base these extraordinary assertions? I should like to hear what that evidence is."

"But first," said I, "I must take a few exceptions to certain points you consider yourself to have made against Franklin Van Burnam. You believe him to have committed this crime because you found in a secret drawer of his desk a letter known to have been in Mrs. Van Burnam's hands the day she was murdered, and which you, naturally enough, I acknowledge, conceive he could only have regained by murdering her. But have you not thought of another way in which he could have obtained it, a perfectly harmless way, involving no one either in deceit or crime? May it not have been in the little hand-bag returned by Mrs. Parker on the morning of the discovery, and may not its crumpled condition be accounted for by the haste with which Franklin might have thrust it into his secret drawer at the untoward entrance of some one into his office?"

"I acknowledge that I have not thought of such a possibility," growled the detective, below his breath, but I saw that his self-satisfaction had been shaken.

"As for any proof of complicity being given by the presence of the rings on the hook attached to his desk, I grieve for your sake to be obliged to dispel that illusion also. Those rings, Mr. Gryce and Mr. Inspector, were not discovered there by the girl in gray, but taken thence and hung there at the very moment your spy saw her hand fumbling with the papers."

Taken there, and hung there by your maid! By the girl Lena, who has so evidently been working in your interests! What sort of a confession are you making, Miss Butterworth?"

"Ah, Mr. Gryce," I gently remonstrated, for I actually pitied the old man in his hour of humiliation, "other girls wear gray besides Lena. It was the woman of the Hotel D—— who played this trick in Mr. Van Burnam's office. Lena was not out of my house that day."

I had never thought Mr. Gryce feeble, but he drew up a chair at this and hastily sat down.

"Tell me about this other girl," said he.

That Ruth Oliver was the visitor in Mr. Van Burnam's office there was but little reason to doubt; that her errand was one in connection with the rings was equally plain. What else would have driven her from her bed when she was hardly able to stand, and sent her in a state of fever, if not delirium, down town to this office?

She feared having these rings found in her possession, and she also cherished a desire to throw whatever suspicion was attached to them upon the man who was already compromised. She may have thought it was Howard's desk she approached, and she may have known it to be Franklin's. On that point I was in doubt, but the rest was clear to me from the moment Mr. Gryce mentioned the girl in gray; and even the spot where she had kept them in the interim since the murder was no longer an unsolved mystery to me. Her emotion when I touched her knitting work and the shreds of unravelled wool I had found lying about after her departure had set my wits working, and I comprehended now that they had been wound up in the ball of yarn I had so carelessly handled.

But what had I to say to Mr. Gryce in answer to his question. Much; and seeing that further delay was injudicious, I began my story then and there. Prefacing my tale with the suspicions I had always had of Mrs. Boppert, I told them of my interview with that woman and of the valuable clew she had given me by confessing that she had let Mrs. Van Burnam into the house prior to the visit of the couple who entered at midnight. Knowing what an effect this must produce upon Mr. Gryce, utterly unprepared for it as he was, I looked for some burst of anger on his part, or at least some expression of self-reproach. But he only broke a piece of my little filigree basket, and, totally unconscious of the demolition he was causing, cried out with true professional delight.

"Well! well! I've always said this was a remarkable case, a very remarkable case; but if we don't look out it will go ahead of that one at Sibley. Two women in the affair, and one of them in the house before the arrival of the so-called victim and her murderer! What do you think of this, Inspector? Rather late for us to find out so important a detail, eh?"

"Rather," was the dry reply. At which Mr. Gryce's face grew long and he exclaimed, half shamefacedly, half jocularly:

"Outwitted by a woman! Well, it's a new experience for me, Inspector, and you must not be surprised if it takes me a minute or so to get accustomed to it. A scrub-woman too! It cuts, Inspector, it cuts."

But as I went on, and he learned how I had obtained definite proof of the clock having been not only wound by the lady thus admitted to the house, but set also and that correctly, his face grew even longer, and he gazed quite dolefully at the small figure in the carpet to which he had transferred his attention.

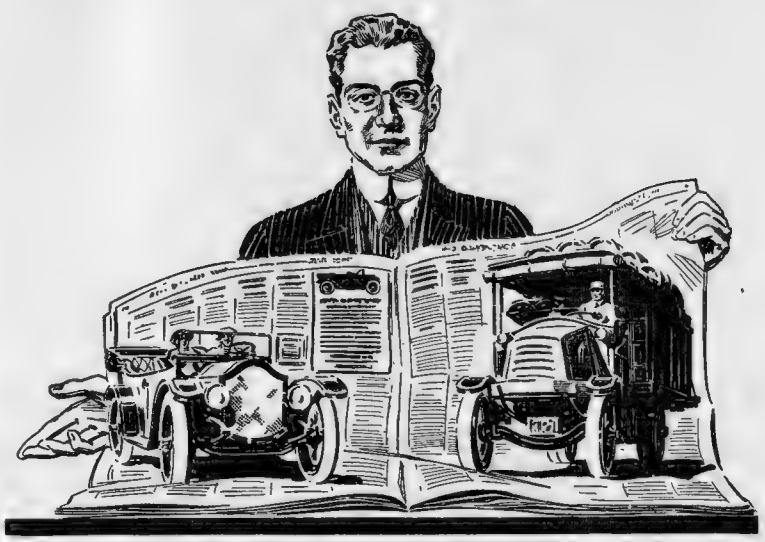
"So! so!" came in almost indistinguishable murmur from his lips. "All my pretty theory to regard to its being set by the criminal for the purpose of confirming his attempt at a false alibi was but a figment of my imagination, eh? Sad! sad! But it was neat enough to have been true, was it not, inspector?"

When I told him of the doubts I had formed in regard to the disposal of the packages brought from the Hotel D——, and how to settle these doubts I had taken that mid night walk down Twenty-seventh street, he looked astonished. But when I mentioned the United laundry and my discoveries there, his admiration burst all bounds.

It was my task now to mention the advertisement I had inserted in the newspapers, and the reflections which had led to my rather daring description of the wandering woman as one dressed thus and so, and without a hat. This seemed to strike him—as I had expected it would—and he interrupted me with a quick slap of his leg, for which only that leg was prepared.

Continued Next Sunday.

A Boston American Talk to Its Readers



A Big Automobile Show Brought to Your Door

¶ Faithful illustrations depicting cars of proved efficiency, accompanied by accurate descriptions of construction, capacity and endurance, are published by automobile manufacturers and dealers throughout the year.

¶ The range of models embraces every type conceived—from two-passenger roadsters to imposing six-cylinder tourists. And to make the exhibit complete in its representation of power-propelled vehicles, there is a comprehensive showing of motor trucks and motor accessories.

¶ The desire of those who want to own cars for pleasure and sight-seeing can be quickly satisfied. The hopes of those who are thinking of introducing motor trucks into their business will be readily realized.

¶ Usually the man who declares that it costs a lot of money to run an automobile forgets how much he spends for enjoyments that a car eliminates.

¶ The man of big business who has not recognized the advantages of the motor truck over the horse has not calculated the greater hauling power, the wider territory commanded, and the speedier delivery of the truck, nor estimated the cost of horse maintenance.

¶ To be thoroughly informed on these matters, both of them must read the automobile, motor truck and motor accessory advertising in the Boston American—read it even more carefully and more continuously in the future than they have in the past.

¶ It is a true guide to reliable information on either subject—a trustworthy friend to him who believes in Davy Crockett's unparaphrased advice: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

¶ As evidence of the growing recognition of the Boston American's potency as an automobile advertising medium the two following facts are significant:

In seven years the Boston American has shown more than 700% growth in automobile advertising.

And of all the automobile show numbers published by the Boston newspapers last year, the Boston American led easily with 29,111 lines of advertising.

¶ The Boston American publishes not only a wide variety of automobile and accessory advertising, but is recognized by automobile manufacturers and automobile dealers as one of the mediums that are productive in results that lead to actual sales.

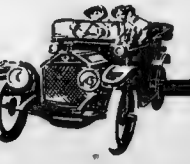
¶ And so it is that readers of the Boston American—known for their industry, thrift and ability to buy what they want—can depend upon receiving all the worth-while automobile and accessory advertising done in Boston.

¶ Watch the Boston American's Automobile columns for the most concise, accurate and best illustrated news of the Boston Automobile Show.

Boston American

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

¶ The automobile represents but one of the many lines of high grade products constantly advertised in the Boston American.



¶ Devote a part of your time each day to reading Boston American advertising. You will find it both pleasurable and profitable.

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Read the Delightful Story Every Day in the BOSTON AMERICAN

Then See It in the Moving Pictures in the Afternoon or Evening

The American and Pathe Freres Collaborate in a Plan to Amuse, Entertain and Educate.

By special arrangement Pathe Freres and the Boston American are now collaborating in the production of motion picture dramas. In the American you will read the story in short, complete, novelette form—and that same afternoon and evening the story may be seen at the moving picture theatres transformed into photo-plays by the famous Pathe players.

Zola's powerful novel, "Germinal," is about to be presented by Pathe in five reels, and this great novel will be printed in serial installments in the American.

The next installment of "Germinal" will be printed in the American tomorrow, Monday.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Stephen Lantier, his friend, Maheu, and the other coal miners of Voreux go to the mine offices to draw their fortnightly wages they are astounded to find a notice posted announcing a reduction in their scale of pay.

This is a crushing blow to the miners, for by toiling long hours and taking their wives and children into the mines to work with them, they are able under the present scale to earn barely enough to keep body and soul together. Before they have decided what action to take a serious accident occurs in the mine. Little Johnny Maheu is injured so badly that he will be a cripple for life.

The miners decide to strike unless the company will grant their demands. Hennebeau is discussing the situation with friends at his home when a committee of the miners calls

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED

THEY kept fidgeting with their caps, casting sheepish glances at the furniture—a kind of mixture of all styles, which the mania for bric-a-brac had brought into fashion. There were Henry II. armchairs, Louis XV. stools, an Italian cabinet of the Sixteenth Century, a Spanish sideboard of the fourteenth; the mantelshelf was draped with an altar-cloth, and the doors ornamented, in the guise of hangings, with embroidered ropes. Their feet stuck, as it were, to the pile of the soft Persian carpets. But what made them the most uncomfortable was the heat, the genial and equal temperature of a patent stove system which almost chocked them, coming as they did from the outside, their cheeks smarting, their hands benumbed with the bitter blast that blew on the road. Five minutes went by, and their embarrassment increased amid the unwanted surroundings of this richly furnished, and, to them, overheated apartment.

At last Hennebeau made his appearance, buttoned up to the chin in his military-looking frock coat, on the left breast of which was displayed the small crimson rosette of an officer of the Legion of Honor. He was the first to speak.

"Here you are, then! You have come up your mind to revolt against it appears." And he interrupted himself, to add in a stuffy polite tone:

"Sit down. I am very willing to hear you."

The miners turned round, looking for the least magnificent seats. Some of them ventured into the easy chairs, while the others, afraid of their trousers and silks, remained standing.

There was a moment of silence. Mr. Hennebeau, who had pulled his chair to the fire, took part of the stock of each man, tried to remember his face and his name. He had recognized Pierron, keeping modestly in the background, and his eyes fell at last upon Stephen, seated opposite him.

"Well," he began, "what have you to say to me?"

He fully expected Stephen to take up the challenge, and was so surprised at seeing Maheu get up instead that he could not control his astonishment.

"What! it's you, a capital workman who has always shown himself so reasonable! you, one of the oldest hands of Montsou, whose family went down the pit to give the first strokes of the pick Ah, that's wrong; I am sorry to see you at the heart of these disorders."

Maheu waited with downcast eyes until he had finished. Then he began, his voice very low and shaky at first

"Mr. Director, it's just because I am a quiet and orderly man, whom no one has a word to say against, that my mates have chosen me. That will prove to you that we are not a set of brawlers, or a hot-headed lot trying to make a disturbance. We only ask for what is fair, we are tired of being starved to death, and it seems to us that it is time to arrange for our having at least bread every day of the week."

His voice grew firmer; he lifted his eyes and looked straight at the director; then he continued

"You know well enough that we cannot accept your new system. We are being told that we scamp the propping. It is true we do not spend the necessary time on it But we did, our duty's work would be still less, and it is already not enough to keep us in food, there would be an end of everything if it would be the last blow that would kill all your workmen Pay us a little more and we will prop more carefully, we will spend the time necessary on it, instead of grudging every minute we are away from the coal, which is the only work that pays No other arrangement is possible, the work to be done must be paid for And what have you proposed instead Something of which we can make neither head nor tail You reduce the price of the truck load and then you pretend to make up for it by paying apart for the propping. If it were true that because the truck is left clean, because the propping would always take us more time than the bringing down of the coal, that it was indeed the thing worse to us is that it is not true. The company does not make up for anything, it simply puts two centimes in its pockets. That's what it does."

"Yes, that's it, that's it," muttered the other delegates, noticing an angry gesture on Hennebeau's part, as if to interrupt Maheu.

But the latter gave him no chance. He was wound up, and the words came without an effort. Every now and then he listened to himself with surprise, as if some stranger was talking from within. These were things that he had saved within him, long breast, things which he even did not know to be there, and which came from his very heart, ready to burst. He spoke of their common misery, of their hard work, of their living like brutes, their wives and children crying for bread He spoke of the latter pay-days, of the fortnight's wages eaten into, pay, almost reduced to nothing, by fines and enforced stopping of work; wages taken to their homes amid tears. And they went to bed hungry outright!

"Therefore, Mr. Director," he concluded, "we have come to tell you that we shall not go down again unless the company grants us certain terms. It wants a reduction of the truck-load, and I for the propping apart Well, we wish to remain as they were, two centimes per truck and three centimes more per ton. Add one to be sent to other you are on the side of Jean Labor

Some of the others exclaimed, "That's it He is told you our minimum We will ask for what is fair."

Others, without speaking, approved by energetically nodding their heads. The magnificent apartment, with its gilding, its velvet draperies, its litter of bric-a-brac, had disappeared. They felt no longer even the carpet, the heavy pile of which they crushed beneath their clumsy boots.

"Will you let me have a word?" exclaimed Mr. Hennebeau, who was getting angry First of all, it is not true that the company is gaining two centimes per truck load by the new system; let me examine the figures if you please

A somewhat confused discussion ensued. The director, in order to divide the men against each other, interpellated Pierron, who however, shunk behind the others and merely stammered a few incoherent sentences. On the other hand, Levaque proved most aggressive, muddling figures and boldly asserting facts of which he knew nothing. The heavy sound of voices was lost, as it were, in the draperies of the room, in the hothouse-like atmosphere

"If you talk all at once," said Hennebeau, "we'll never understand each other."

He had recovered his composure, his rough-hewn politeness, without any acrimony to it; he had become the simple manager who had received instructions and who meant to act up to them. From the very beginning of the interview he had not taken his eyes off Stephen; he did all he could to draw the young man out accordingly, dropping the discussion of the two centimes, he abruptly shifted the question

"You had better come out with it at once; you are simply obeying some detestable instructions, inciting you to revolt. It is a pestilence that nowadays attacks the working man, corrupting the best No, I do not want any one to tell me; I see well enough that you are altered, you who up till now were so quiet They promised you more butter than bread, isn't it so? They told you that your turn had come to set the masters right, and that you are already being enrolled in the International, that army of brigands who dream of the overthrow of society."

This time Stephen interrupted him "You are mistaken, sir. Up till now there is not a single one of Monsieur's men who has adhered to it. But it is true that it is impossible but that the pits will enroll themselves. It depends upon the company"

From that moment the struggle continued between him and Hennebeau, if the others had been no longer present.

"The company is a very providence to the workmen, it has no wrong to threaten it," Hennebeau said. "Why, not long ago it has spent two hundred sixty thousand dollars in having village built, which do not yield 4 per cent interest. I say nothing of the pensions it grants, of the coal it gives, of the medical attendance and medicines, which appear to be very intelligent, who have become one of the best workmen in a few months, would not you do better to propagate these truths than to waste your time in listening to evil people who are not good for much? Yes, I am allured to believe that you have had to discharge to keep our miners from being infected by his Socialist dirt. You are always at his pits now, and he has, no doubt, egged you on to create this provident fund which we would willingly tolerate if it were merely a savings bank, but which we feel to be a binding menace against us, a reserve fund to defray the cost of war. And while on the subject, I may as well state at once that the company means to exercise some control on this fund."

Stephen let him run on, his eyes fixed on his, his lips only moving now and then with a slight quiver of scorn; the latter, whose tongue was already cleaving to his palate again, said awkwardly

"Then, sir, this is all you have to say to us? We are to tell the others that you refuse to listen to us?"

"I, my good fellow!" continued the director. "But I do not refuse anything. I am a servant like yourself I have no more authority than the smallest of your trullier boys. I have my orders, and it is my duty to see that they are faithfully carried out I have told you what I thought it was right to tell you, but it is not for me to decide. You have submitted your claims to me; I will transmit them to the board, and I will acquaint you with their answer."

He spoke in the calm correct tone of the superior official avoiding the least semblance of private motive in the question at issue, with the passionless affability of a simple instrument of authority. But this time the miners looked at him mistrustfully, asking themselves where he came, what interest he could have to tell them a falsehood, and how much he might gain by placing himself between themselves and the real masters? An intriguing adventurer perhaps, a man who received wages like a workman, as he himself said, and could live in such style.

Stephen ventured to interfere once more.

"Just please to consider what a pity it is that we cannot plead our cause personally. We would explain many things, we would advance reasons which must necessarily escape you, if we only knew to whom to address ourselves."

Mr. Hennebeau kept perfectly cool. He even smiled. "If you have no confidence in me, the matter becomes more complicated still. In that case you must address yourself further afield."

The delegates had watched the sweeping motion of his hand pointing to one of the windows of the drawing room. Further afield meant Paris, no doubt. But they were not quite certain. To them "further afield" meant a distant country, awe-inspiring, inaccessible, hedged round by an almost religious grandeur, where sat the unknown divinity, in a crouching, threatening attitude on his altar. They would never see it, they merely felt its power crushing afar the ten thousand pitmen of Montsou, and when the director spoke, it was this power that was behind him, hidden and pronouncing a verdict, as it were.

They stood crestfallen. Even Stephen made a motion telling them that it was better to go, while Mr. Hennebeau familiarly laid his hand on Maheu's shoulder and asked about Johnny

"A severe lesson, assuredly; and it is you who defends bad propping. You had better think it all over again, and you'll understand that a strike will be a disaster to every one. Before a week is over your heads, you'll be starving—for what else can you do? Besides, I depend upon your common sense, and I am convinced that you'll go down on Monday, if not before."

They left the drawing room, trooping out like a herd of cattle, their shoulders up to their ears, without uttering a word of reply to the prophecy of submission. The director, who accompanied them to the door, was obliged to sum up the interview himself; the company on one side with its new tariff, the workmen on the other with their demand for an increase of five centimes per truck load. All he could do was to promise a prompt reply of the managing board but in order not to leave them any illusions he warned them that their conditions would be rejected.

"You had better consider before doing anything rash," he repeated, feeling rather uneasy at their silence.

In the hall Pierron almost bowed down to the ground, while Levaque pretended to put his cap on. Maheu was trying to say a parting word, when Stephen nudged him once more with his elbow. And they took their departure amid a silence that boded no good. The door closed upon them by itself with a bang

When Mr. Hennebeau went back to the dining room he found his guests sitting motionless and silent before their coffee and liqueurs. In a few words he informed Deneulin of the situation, and the latter's face assumed a still deeper gloom. Then, while he was sipping his coffee, that had grown cold, they tried to change the conversation to some other subject. But the Gregoires themselves came back to the strike and expressed themselves surprised at there being no law which forbade working men to abandon their labor. Paul tried to reassure Cecily by telling her that the gendarmerie had been sent for.

At last Madame Hennebeau called in a servant.

"Hippolyte," she said, "just open the windows so as to go into the drawing room. Just let some fresh air into it."

(To be continued tomorrow).

A HALF-MILE BELOW THE EARTH'S SURFACE—A scene from the coming Pathe photo-play based on Zola's "Germinal." This, like many other scenes in this realistic five-reel film, was actually posed in the depths of a coal mine.

Jack London's "Sea Gangsters"

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THE good ship Elsinore, with its strangely mixed crew, is sailing in troubled waters. Better than the famous "Sea Wolf" is this newest tales of the sea by Jack London. On board the ship is Margaret West, the captain's daughter, vital and pleasant to look at; Pathurst, the world-weary passenger, who tells the story; the curious captain, the "bucko" first mate and the weird crew of New York gangmen, lunatics, even a "white slaver" fleeing from justice.

Mr. London has done nothing better than his characterisations of these diverse elements, all rushing apparently to tragedy. A few of his striking paragraphs from the current instalment of "The Sea Gangsters" in the February number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE are reprinted here by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

From Jack London's "The Sea Gangsters," in the February number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

WAS there ever such a voyage? This morning, when I came on deck, I found nobody at the wheel It was a startling sight—the great Elsinore, by the wind, under an Alpine range of canvas, every inset from skysails to tryails, and spanker, slipping across the surface of a mild trade wind sea, and no hand at the wheel to guide her.

It was Mr. Pike's watch, and I strolled forward along the bridge to find him. He was on Number One hatch giving some instructions to the sailmakers. I awaited my chance, until he glanced up and greeted me.

"Good morning," I answered. "And what man is at the wheel now?"

"That crazy Greek, Tony," he replied.

"A month's wages to a pound of tobacco he isn't," I offered.

Mr. Pike looked at me with quick sharpness.

"Who is at the wheel?"

"Nobody," I replied.

And then he exploded into action.

He went up the poop ladder three steps at a time and disappeared in the direction of the wheel behind the chart-house.

Next came a promptitude of hallowed orders, and all the ways were slacking away after braces to starboard and pulling on after braces to port. I had already learned the manoeuvre. Mr. Pike was wearing ship.

Captain West strolled out of the chart-room. He said good morning in his customary way, courteously to me and formally to the mate, and strolled on along the poop to the wheel, where he paused to glance into the binnacle.

"What is the matter, Mr. Pike? Man overboard?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer.

"And took the lanyard-ladder along with him?" Captain West queried.

"Yes, sir. It's the Greek that jumped over at Baltimore"

Mr Pike sent look-outs aloft to every skysail yard, and the Elsinore slipped along through the smooth sea. Miss West came up and stood beside me, searching the ocean with her eyes while I told her my little I knew. She evinced no excitement, and reassured me by telling me how difficult it was to lose a man of Tony's suicidal type

"They" meant—as always seems to come upon them in fine weather or under safe circumstances," she smiled "when a boat can be lowered or a tug is alongside And sometimes they take life preservers with them, as in this case"

At the end of an hour Mr. Pike wore the Elsinore around, and again retraced the course she must have been sailing when the Greek went over. Captain West still strolled and smoked.

It all seemed rather callous to me Nobody was much concerned for the man who was overboard somewhere on that lonely ocean. And yet I had to admit that everything possible was being done to find him.

Mr. Mellaire's attitude was different.

"We are short-handed enough as it is," he told me, when he joined us on the poop. "We can't afford to lose him even if he is crazy. We need him. He's a good sailor most of the time."

The hail came from the mizzen-skysail yard. The Maltese Cockney it was who first sighted the man and called down the information. The mate, looking to windward, suddenly lowered his glasses, rubbed his eyes in a puzzled way, and looked again. Then Miss West, using another pair of glasses, cried out in surprise and began to laugh.

"What do you make of it, Miss West?" the mate asked.

"He doesn't seem to be in the water. He's standing up."

Mr. Pike nodded.

"He's on the ladder," he said. "I'd forgotten that. It fooled me at first. I couldn't understand it." He turned to the second mate, "Mr. Mellaire, will you launch the long boat and get some kind of a crew into it while I back the main yard" I'll go in the gig. Pick men that can pull an oar"

"You go, too Miss West said to me "It will be an opportunity to get outside the Elsinore and see her under full sail"

Mr. Pike nodded consent. so I went along, sitting near him in the sternsheets where he steered. While half a dozen hands rowed us toward the sailside who stood so weirdly upon the surface of the sea.

As we drew close to the Greek, he began to scream mencingly at us and to brandish a mash-knife. His weight sank the ladder until the water washed his knees, and on this submerged support he balanced himself with wild writhing and outflinging of arms. His face, grimacing like a monkey's, was not a pretty thing to look upon. And as he continued to threaten us with the knife, I wondered how the problem of rescuing him would be solved.

But I should have trusted Mr Pike for that. He removed the boathook from the hands of the Mulatto Cockney's feet and laid it close to hand in the stern-sheets Then he had the men reverse the boat and back it upon the Greek. Dodging a sweep of the knife, Mr Pike, at just his chance, until a passing wave lifted the boat's stern high, while Tony was sinking in the trough, struck. It was the moment. Again I was favored with a sample of the lightning speed with which that little man of sixty-nine could handle his body. Timed precisely, and delivered in a flash and with weight, the boat-stretcher came down on the Greek's head.

The knife fell into the sea, and the demented creature collapsed and followed it, knocked unconscious. Mr. Pike scooped him out, quite effortlessly it seemed to me, and flung him into the boat's bottom at my feet.

The next moment the men were bending to their oars, and the mate was steering back to the Elsinore.

"What are you going to do with him?" I asked the mate.

"Put him back to work," was the reply. It's all he's good for, and he ain't hurt. Boneheaded, got to work this ship around the Horn."

The full installment of this fascinating story from which the foregoing excerpts are taken will be found in the February number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Amusements. Amusements.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT PARK SQ. Phone Ox. 1904 Matinees Wed. and Sat.

2 WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

PRODUCTIONS OF SCENIC SPLENDOR

REPERTORY FOR SECOND WEEK ANNOUNCED LATER

NIGHT AND SAT. MATINEE $2 TO 50c. WED. MATINEE ALWAYS $1.50 TO 75c

Amusements. Amusements.

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"Funny All the Way Through" —Transcript.

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In the Great Big Musical Comedy Hit

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Evenings at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Wed., Friday & Sat. at 2:10

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Amusements. Amusements.

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3 ORCHESTRAS 3

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MOTOR TRUCK SHOW MARCH 17—21

The Theatres ✦ Offerings of the Week ✦ Coming Events

ROI COOPER MEGRUE HAS SENSE OF HUMOR ASIDE FROM HIS PLAYWRITING

He Is Now the Self-Confessed Author of the Much Discussed "Under Cover."

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Roi Cooper Megrue has a sense of humor that is not confined to his efforts at playwriting. Professionally, he is an author—privately, he is one of the most cheerful jokers in the theatrical set. Mr. Megrue, by the way, is now the acknowledged and self-confessed author of "Under Cover," the lively melodrama that has caught the town by the ears and has been smashing records at the Plymouth Theatre. Of course, everybody knows now that Mr. Megrue wrote "Under Cover," but for several weeks he permitted the play to struggle along to success as the work of "Lawrence Halle, a newspaper man from the West." When Mr. Megrue came out of hiding and made an open confession that he was the author of the play, explaining that Lawrence Halle was simply an imaginary character, he announced that he had concealed his identity to see just what would happen to his manuscript if it carried an unknown name. "I wanted the play to succeed or fail on its own merits," declared Mr. Megrue at that time, and we all took him at his word because he is a nice young chap—also because he had written a play worth seeing. It appears now, however, that Mr. Megrue imposed "Under Cover" upon Lawrence Halle not for the reasons already published, but because the author imagined he was going to play a good joke on the New York critics. It was not expected that "Under Cover" would remain at the Plymouth for more than a month, but arrangements for its transfer to a New York playhouse were completed. When it was discovered that Boston theatregoers exhibited increased interest in the play each week, and it was decided by Selwyn & Co. that it would be folly to remove it from so prosperous an engagement, Mr. Megrue's contemplated joke began to shrink in value. The play was too good to be loaded upon the shoulders of an author who didn't exist, and the real truth was forced upon an anxious public. Mr. Megrue's original idea in using the name of Lawrence Halle and crediting him to the West was intended as a trap for the New York critics, who, he believed, would discover flaws in a Westerner's treatment of Eastern scenes and characters. He did not plan to expose himself as the real author until the alleged young Westerner was hauled over the coals for attempting to write a play on a particularly New York topic. In a small way Mr. Megrue succeeded, for Lawrence Halle was lightly chided and told by one critic to confine his writings to matters nearer home. The play was not extensively reviewed in New York, however, and what was intended as a huge joke on the critics naturally died when Mr. Megrue was forced to confess to his own responsibility in "Under Cover." Mr. Megrue is a New Yorker as well as a joker, and he would have enjoyed reading the smart advice that he was confident would have been given freely to "Lawrence Halle, unknown newspaper man from the West." The only joke that may be turned on the New York critics by "Under Cover" will be their inability to see the play for some months to come—unless they visit Boston. It would be worth the trip, anyway

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

FASHION NOTE—Robert P. Janette, manager of the Globe Theatre, has just returned from a trip to New York wearing one of those funny plush hats. He says they have been marked down from $15 to $3.50.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Although "Traffic in Souls" has departed, the Globe Theatre will stick to the drama of white slavery, moving tomorrow from the motion picture version of the subject to genuine flesh and blood drama. "Little Lost Sister" will be the play. The story by Virginia Brooks was first published in the Boston AMERICAN and its dramatic values were so unmistakably strong that it was immediately secured for the stage. Edward E. Rose gave his pen and talents to the dramatization, and "Little Lost Sister" was running in the AMERICAN it aroused a great deal of interest, not only among the readers of the paper, but among theatrical men who were convinced that it would make a powerful play. It is now believed that "Little Lost Sister" will accomplish in the legitimate drama what "Traffic in Souls" has achieved in motion pictures. The early season white slave plays, like "The Lure" and "The Flight," were too far removed in their original form to do more than arouse a morbid interest in the subject. After the authorities had removed the objectional scenes from these plays they became dull and uninteresting. "Traffic in Souls" was a powerful play of "night," which came to Boston so purified that you could almost detect the odor of disinfectants. It is doubtful if "The Lure" ever moves into this territory. "Little Lost Sister" is plain melodrama, touching the vital spots in white slavery without besmirching the play with filth.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

MEDICAL NEWS—David Fincstone, business manager of the Shubert Theatre, who also does light housekeeping and prepares his own breakfasts, says he cannot understand why he needs a dose of pepsin every morning at 10 o'clock.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

For the second time this season we are to have Billy Burke. It is indeed a rare proceeding for any of Mr. Frohman's favorite stars to make two visits to any city in one season, but in this particular case it is explained by the fact that Miss Burke will not be here at all next year. Her present play, "The Land of Promise," is so entirely different from anything she has ever done that Mr. Frohman is anxious to have Miss Burke appear in all of the big cities before she discards the piece for a new vehicle. Playgoers who have permitted themselves to believe that Miss Burke is suited only to fluffy, sugar-coated roles will now have a chance to realize their mistake. The interesting and talented young woman has now put a firm, strong hand on the drama and is shaking it vigorously eight times each week. Not even so stern a story as "The Land of Promise" could rob Miss Burke of her maidenly charms, but you should be advised that in this play, which she brings to the Hollis tomorrow, she is no butterfly, dittering from flower to flower

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

INDOOR SPORTS—Gaby Deslys, who will scatter a new series of saucy songs and saucier dances at the Shubert tomorrow, will furnish the real motive for a fresh outburst of late hours in the vicinity of Harvard square.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

We are on the edge of an invasion by Bernard Shaw and his brand of humor. "Fanny's First Play" will settle down at the Park tomorrow for as long a stay as the local playgoer makes profitable. This latest example of Shavian wit is unusual, because it makes light work of the play critics of London, who, if you take Mr. Shaw's play as a fair view of them, are funny enough to have been dramatized long before this late day. How Mr Shaw pokes fun at the critics furnishes material for a lively comedy that lived and prospered for an entire season in New York, to say nothing of the two years it amused London playgoers. One may always depend upon Bernard Shaw to do the unique thing at the right moment, and it appears that he has done exactly that in "Fanny's First Play"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

WITH THE BACKSLIDERS—Fred E. Wright, manager of the Plymouth Theatre is reported by the neighbors as devoting much attention to the tango and kindred methods of physical torture. Oh, gosh!

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Margaret Anglin will place William Shakespeare before you in new fashion at the Cort Theatre tomorrow. It will be done on the Livingston Platt plan of draperies and settings, which, though illusive and ample, wipes out the usual delays that accompany the familiar Shakespearean productions. Mr. Platt first brought fame to himself right here in Boston, through his work at the Toy Theatre and for Mr. Craig at the Castle Square. His method makes it possible for Miss Anglin to present any of her plays in full and not keep her audiences waiting beyond the last car to the suburbs—something that should be joyously received by those devoted followers of the classics who live out of town In a word, there are no waits between the scenes and acts. During her engagement at the Cort Miss Anglin will be seen in "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It."

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Cort Theatre.

After an extended season of musical comedy, the Cort Theatre announces an engagement of Shakespeare, with Margaret Anglin. Miss Anglin will offer during her two week's stay at the Cort three special revivals of the most delightful comedies of the bard. The first week of the engagement will be divided between "Twelfth Night," which will be the opening bill tomorrow night and continue until and including Wednesday night. Beginning Thursday and for the remained of the week Miss Anglin will be seen as Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew." Miss Anglin is surrounded by a company of Shakespearean players of exceptional merit. The organization numbers forty-two players and each and every member has served a long training in Shakespearean drama.

Shubert Theatre.

Gaby Deslys, prettier and more fascinating than ever, comes to the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night for a farewell week. She will remain at the Shubert but one week, after which she brings her tour to an end, sailing immediately for Paris The New York Winter Garden Company, which has her under contract, has been presenting her on tour this season in a modern three-act musical comedy entitled "The Little Parisienne," and in this Gaby sings and speaks entirely in English. It is, perhaps the most desirable work she has ever done, and the play serves her well as a fare well vehicle. Her surrounding company includes Harry Fraser, Felix Bloss, Forrest Huff, Edgar Atchison Ely, Louise Meyers, Hattie Kneightel, Charles Angelo and Percy Lyndal. This being her farewell the management of the Shubert has announced Gaby to play four matinees These will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Orpheum Theatre.

"The Fatal Wedding," the first photo-play production by Klaw & Erlanger, is to be shown for the first time outside of New York at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week This picture caused a great deal of interest when shown for the first time in New York and is drawing crowded houses at Marcus Loew's theatres there. It will be an added feature to the vaudeville bill.

Park Theatre.

"Fanny's First Play," filled with brilliant lines from the pen of George Bernard Shaw, will open its local engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. "Fanny's First Play" comes direct to Boston from a run of two years in London and one year at the Comedy Theatre, New York, with Granville Barker's original English company, each member of which has been playing in his or her respective parts for the past three years. Shaw opens his comedy with a prologue in which he pokes fun at the dramatic critics of London and ends it with an epilogue in which he repeats the process, in a stronger measure, which produces a huge amount of the merriment of the play.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Miss Billie Burke in "The Land of Promise" will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night and for the next two weeks Miss Burke is coming as the heroine of a vigorous play of life on the frontier of Manitoba. "The Land of Promise" is by W. Somerset Maugham, who wrote "Smith," a play that John Drew scored a hit in a couple of seasons ago. "Smith" was an excellent comedy. "The Land of Promise" is something different. It is a strong play. Its scenes, after the first one, which introduces the heroine at home in old England, are laid in farmhouses in a sparsely settled section of Western Canada. Here the heroine wins her way through hard and bitter experiences to love and happiness.

Colonial Theatre.

The most important dramatic event that Boston has had in a long time is the coming of H. H. Frazee's all-star production of Eugene Walter's remarkable play. "Fine Feathers." to the Colonial Theatre for two weeks only, beginning Monday, March 2.

The play comes here after having spent an entire season's run at the Astor Theatre, New York, and the first Theatre, Chicago, with not a change in its remarkable cast, which includes Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell and Lydia Dickson—a constellation of stage celebrities unequaled in any production of recent years. The play with its original cast will be seen in Boston and a few more of the important cities.

Majestic Theatre.

Bayard Veiller's smashing melodrama of modern conditions in New York life, "Within the Law," is breaking all records at the Majestic Theatre. Coming here with the original company, headed by beautiful Jane Cowl, and which also includes Florence Nash, Orma Caldera, William B. Mack, Dodson Mitchell, Wilton Taylor and Kenneth Hill, it has settled down to what may prove the longest run in local theatrical history.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe Theatre will return to combination attractions tomorrow with "Little Lost Sister," a dramatization of Virginia Brooks' white slave story. There will be two performances each day. The dramatization of this striking story was made by Edward E. Rose, and it is said that in its four acts there is much light thrown on the widely discussed white slave subject. The story, which ran serially in the Boston AMERICAN, was full of dramatic interest and was evidently written by one who has studied the condition of underworld life. The play is said to follow the story very closely and there is but little doubt that Miss Brooks' striking lines and unusual situations will attract playgoers. The cast is claimed to be an unusually capable one, and the production is all that could be desired.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

What is pronounced by all who have seen it to be one of the most marvelous and astounding exposition of animal training and intelligence ever exhibited in this country, is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, in Miss Orford's troupe of elephant actors. Another spectacular feature of the week will be supplied by Fred Karno's comedy company in "A Night in an English Music Hall." Other features will be Ray L. Royce, the famous comedian of "York State Folks," Mrs. Gene Hughes and her company in "Youth," Devine and Williams, two drummers; Leighner and Jordan, two Boston girls; Raymond and Bain, in a musical comediette, "Locked Out," Carson and Brown, the dancing dandies, and the three Renards in daring feats on aerial rings.

Tremont Theatre.

Raymond Hitchcock and his clever company in "The Beauty Show," at the Tremont continues to pack that popular playhouse to capacity at every presentation of the Pollock, Wolf and Gebest musical comedy. Tomorrow night Mr. Hitchcock begins the third week of his limited Boston engagement after a fortnight of the largest business ever played at that theatre.

Continued on Last Page

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

THE LITTLE BEAUTY WHO SUDDENLY BURST INTO THE MOST BRILLIANT STAR THAT EVER ILLUMINATED NEW YORK'S GAY WORLD

The Winter Garden Company Presents

GABY DESLYS

Singing and Speaking Entirely in English

RETURN TO BOSTON FOR HER FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN AMERICA IN

"THE LITTLE PARISIENNE"

WITH HARRY PILCER AND A REMARKABLY TALENTED COMPANY, INCLUDING FORREST HUFF, FRITZI VON BUSING, EDGAR ATCHINSON ELY, CHARLES ANGELO, LOUISE MYERS, HATTIE KNEIGHTEL, PERCY LYNDAL, OTHERS

GABY WILL HOLD A RECEPTION AND GIVE TANGO TEAS ON THE STAGE AFTER ALL THE MATINEES

Gaby Presents the Most Ravishingly Beautiful Spectacle in Gowns Ever Offered to the World

50 PRETTY MODEST GABY GIRLS GOWNED IN THE REIGNING FASHION 50

Gaby Sings—Gaby Dances—Gaby Fascinates—Gaby Most Talked of Woman on Earth—

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NEXT WEEK THE MESSRS. SHUBERT AND WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENT THE GILBERT & SULLIVAN FESTIVAL COMPANY—WITH DE WOLF HOPPER AND A LARGE CAST OF SINGING ARTISTS, INCLUDING ARTHUR ALDRIDGE, ALBERT CREVELDER, THE DE WOLF GIRLS, JOHN THOMAS, CARL H. GUTHRIE, CLAIRE CALDWELL, GRACE CAMPBELL, MAUDE MORDAUNT

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Mon. and Tues. ..... MIKADO
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SECOND WEEK
Mon. & Tues. ..... IOLANTHE
Wed. Mat. & Night ..... MIKADO
Thurs. Night ..... YEOMEN
Fri. Night ..... MIKADO
Sat. Mat. & Night PINAFORE

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It is a vital, vigorous specimen of American melodrama, full of thrills, throbs and laughs——It's a play for all the family to see.——Out-of-town playgoers should bear in mind the fact that THIS PLAY WILL NOT BE SEEN IN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY.

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Evenings at 8 Sharp. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2
H. H. Frazee's Original **ALL STAR** Production of
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FINE FEATHERS
JUST AS PRESENTED FOR 150 NIGHTS AT THE ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK, WITH ITS ENTIRE CAST OF DISTINGUISHED STARS—INCLUDING
ROBERT EDESON WILTON LACKAYE
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Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
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GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Masterpiece
FANNY'S FIRST PLAY
THE PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.
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ORIGINAL ENGLISH PLAYERS

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Following the tremendous success of "The Red Mill," "Three Twins" and "Madame Sherry," Morton presents
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THE TENDERFOOT
Presented by the Same Splendid
COMPANY OF 50
With the Best Singing Chorus Heard Here in Years at Any Price
THE TENDERFOOT
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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF MARCH 2

MISS ORFORD'S Wonderful Troupe of **ELEPHANTS**
The Greatest Animal Act in the World.
They Will Be the Talk of Boston
Never Anything Like Them!
"A Night in an English Music Hall"
The Premiere Act in Vaudeville, With Big Company of Fourteen Comedians.
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RAY L. ROYCE, of "New York Folks"; MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO. in "Tonight"; DEVINE & WILLIAMS, "The Two Drummers"; RAYMOND & BAIN, "Leaked Out"; LEIGHTON & JORDAN, Boston's Favorites; CARSON & BROWN, Daily Dozen; 3 RENARDS, Iron Acrobats.
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TOMORROW 7.30 to 11 JOHN GIOVANNI | SAT., 2 to 4.30, LA BOHEME. Melba, Bonci, Alcindor, Sammarco, Maguenat, Mme. Sharlow, Mme. Gall-Curci, Mme. Egener. | WED., 7.45 to 11 FIRST TIME BY THE BOSTON OPERA COMPANY MADAME BUTTERFLY. Farrar, Hempel, Martin, Sturani, Dua Danges. Cond., Moranzoni. | SAT., 8 to 11.15. Pop. Prices, 50c to $2.50. Rex Wells $5. JONGLEURS OF THE MADONNA. Ainslie, Gay, Zoustel, Blanchard, Cond., Moranzoni. | THU., 7 to 11.30 DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NUERNBERG. Amelin, Breslau, La Rue, Leisner, Jerrel, Leonhardt, Weinrich. Cond., Wolcsterner | Box Office, Weekdays 9 to 6, Sundays 2 to 9. Evg. Prices, $1.50 to $5. Downtown Office, Rice room, 502 Boylston. Mason and Hamlin Piano Used

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EVELYN SCOTNEY SOPRANO
MARIA GAY CONTRALTO
GRAND BARITONE MARDONES BASS
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NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY APPEARANCE IN CONCERT OF THE CELEBRATED CONDUCTOR
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FULL ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERA—75 PIECES
NO INCREASE IN PRICES 25C. TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

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WE CHALLENGE
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MORNING—AFTERNOON—NIGHT
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THE FOREMOST BURLESQUE COMPANY IN AMERICA
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Week of March 2
"ROUGH HOUSE KIDS"
Musical Comedy Comedians
Many Other Features
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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Powerful Photo Play
Many Other Features
Coming Thurs., "ROUGH HOUSE KIDS"
Usual Loew Prices

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous Vaudeville
Matinee, Tuesday and Wednesday
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
"THE FATAL WEDDING"
Powerful Photo Play
Many Other Features
Coming Thurs., "ROUGH HOUSE KIDS"
Usual Loew Prices

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Opposite Revere House, 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous Trade 10:30
TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES
In "The Social Evil," an educational photo play
Alexander the Great, educated gymnast and trick riding pictures of tango and other dances made famous by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.
Thursday Night, Amateurs.
Friday Night, Cabaret.
Concert Tonight at 7.
Admission 10c.

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TURLEY, LEIGHTON, WILLARD AND HOWE, HUGHES BROS., WILL HENRY, WILLIAMS, DEVINE & WILLIAMS, MR. AND MRS. SHERIDAN, O'BRIEN.
PRICES 15c, 25c, 35c.

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RAY L. ROYCE, of "New York Folks"; MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO. in "Tonight"; DEVINE & WILLIAMS, "The Two Drummers"; RAYMOND & BAIN, "Leaked Out"; LEIGHTON & JORDAN, Boston's Favorites; CARSON & BROWN, Daily Dozen; 3 RENARDS, Iron Acrobats.
15c and 25c
EVERY EVENING PRICES
15, 25, 35, 50
Seats One Week in Advance. Tel. Tremont 850.

For other theatrical advertisements see preceding and following

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

GABY SAID: "GO LIMIT ON SKIRT"

And a Picture of Her Shows Tailer Obeyed Her Order.

Psychology, declares Gaby Deslys **has a big effect** in proper and correct dressing. The harmony of colors, the matching of the garments **and the proper shading of lights are all elements which go to make up** the correctly gowned woman. She **considers the sunset** and the shade, **the time of the day** and the mental at**titude she affects** at certain hours **and, above all, her surroundings.** All of these are taken into consideration **by this smartly dressed young** person. Whether Gaby desires a gown **of simple design or one of elabo**rate creation, for she also be**coming.**

For her present tour of America, she is wearing a number of marvelous costumes that were designed by Poiret, the famous Parisian modiste at Paris, and who now comes back to Boston this week for an engagement at the Shubert Theatre, she will startle theatregoers by wearing these odd costumes at the rate of twelve each performance.

When Gaby asked Poiret to design her costume, embodying the slit skirt idea, she informed him that he might "go the limit," and a picture bears out this statement. A striking feature of the garment is the fish tail effect at the back of the skirt. Green velvet is tightly drawn about the knees and fails to a point in the back. Above is a ruffle of green chiffon over white satin. A tunic coat of green velvet with a band of white fox fur that opens at the waistline, adds to the unusual appearance of the costume. With this is carried an immense muff, edged with white fox fur with a tail of velvet knotted in the middle. This tail is so long that it makes it necessary for the wearer to carry the muff held high above the waist line. The hat is of the mushroom order, drooping over the face. In the back, is a large white ostrich plume. With it, embroidered stockings and tango slippers are worn.

Another pretty costume depicts the Senorita. This is a long red bolero, heavily embroidered in reds and greens of the South. A full gathered skirt is slanted in an uneven line at the bottom. The silk is gathered tightly about the hips, caught at the side with an immense rose. The cap is of the favorite pearls with the ostrich quill placed directly at the back with the feathered end.

PLAY BILLS

Continued from Page 6.

Castle Square Theatre.

The production of "The Girl of the Golden West" and the reappearance of Mary Young will make two important events at the Castle Square the coming week. Mr. Belasco's play is so famous that it speaks for itself, and Miss Young also needs no heralding. She has appeared all too seldom on the Castle Square stage this season, and each time she comes back is occasion for renewed cordial greetings. The picturesque scenes and incidents of "The Girl of the Golden West" are laid in California at the time of the great gold discovery of the year 1849.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover," which still holds the attention of the theatregoing public, is on the eve of its twelfth week at the Plymouth Theatre. The piece is nearing its 140th performance, with every indication that it will even surpass this season's high record run. There are many excellent qualities to this remarkable play that have little difficulty to please even the most critical amusement seeker.

St. James Theatre.

"The Rough House Kids," a new musical comedy adapted to vaudeville uses, will be the feature act at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the coming week. Francis Yates, in what is termed vaudeville's latest novelty, will have an unusual offering and a surprise finish, and the Klein Brothers will offer some of their lively wilderisms.

Boston Theatre.

"Way Down East" will begin a new week at the Boston Theatre tomorrow, where it is proving that old plays, well acted and adequately produced, may always depend upon substantial public support. In this splendid old rural play William A. Brady is maintaining the high standard of excellence that has marked its entire career of nineteen years.

Grand Opera House.

Patricia Mackey, one of the real stunning girls of burlesque, will be found at the Grand Opera House with "The Jolly Girls," this week. Mul Clark is the principal comedian of the company.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week will be seen "The Militant Maids," a new company in the Progressive Circuit, headed by Clara Evans and Hughie Flarety. The continuous show will be enjoyable with ten features, including MacRae and Clegg, sensational cycling artists.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Kissing Maid" is the title of the new two-act burlesque that Sam Howe has written for the use of his "Love Makers" Company. It will be seen for the first time here at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow, and from all accounts it will prove to be an agreeable change from the ordinary run of shows of this character.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Traffic in White Slaves, or the Social Evil," a sensational moving picture feature, will be shown at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

National Theatre.

"The Tenderfoot," which is announced as this week's attraction at the National by the Morton Opera Company, needs little boosting, for its wealth of delightful love scenes and swinging songs has been enjoyed throughout the country. In the cast will be Georgia Campbell, May Emory, Maude Drury, Nellie Daly, Arthur Conrad, Hudson Freeborn, Walter Wills, Stephen Paul, Taylor Williams and Gus Minton. "The Tenderfoot," with Richard Carle playing the role of the professor, was one of the biggest musical successes of recent years.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Several comedy sketches will be featured at Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square Olympia the coming week. The Banda Roma, a musical offering by a company of eighteen trained musicians, will present a program of classical and popular music. Harry Morss and company will be seen in a funny skit entitled, "Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo," and James Leonard and his versatile assistants will present a comedy burlesque travesty called "When Caeser Ceased Her."

Waldron's Casino.

The Rose Sydell company comes to the Casino tomorrow for one week's engagement. A large company supports the comedian, Johnny Weber in "The Rising Son."

Coming Events.

Next week's attraction at the Shubert will be the Shubert-Brady company playing four of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas. De Wolf Hopper heads the company and the operas to be given are "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Pensance."

* * *

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," one of the most delightful of modern dramatic fantasies, will come to the Hollis Street Theatre March 16.

* * *

"The Little Cafe" is announced as the next attraction at the Colonial, following "Pine Feathers." It will open its engagement on March 16.

"Les Miserables," in motion picture form, will play a return engagement at Tremont Temple beginning March 5.

Jesse L. Lasky's "Red Heads" with James B. Carson will come to B. F. Keith's Theatre next week for a return engagement.

Shaw No Judge of Painted Women

George Bernard Shaw and Granville Barker happened to be at a ball in Paris about two years ago and Barker noticed Shaw standing off in a corner by himself gazing quite intently at the brilliant circle of ladies who were gathered in the centre of the ballroom. Walking up to where Shaw stood, Barker said:

"Mr. Shaw, I know you are a good judge, which are more beautiful, the English or the French ladies?"

"Upon my word," replied Shaw with his usual presence of mind, "I am no connoisseur when it comes to paintings."

STAGE STORIES

"Alvin, the Rube," wants to be a regular actor. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with "Alvin, the Rube," let it be known that he is playing in the management of the "Way Down East" company at the Boston Theatre. He is not a "stage" actor, but a "street" performer, and we are almost every day about town, and always in the busiest portion where the travel is greatest. Alvin's business is to attract attention, and he does so by various methods. Sometimes he stands still and stares vacantly into space, at other times he just misses being struck down by a passing street car or automobile. But either ambition, the recent cold spell or the drifting snow has caused Alvin to become dissatisfied with his lot because he now yearns for the stage. In other words, he wants to be a "regular" actor and has asked the management for a position back of the curtain line. The verdict of the management has not been announced.

* * *

Gaby Deslys began her career as a soubrette on the Parisian stage, receiving less than $10 a week, and it is a big jump from this to $2,000. Gaby seems to take it quite naturally, and declared that while she receives a fabulous salary she is required to spend so much of it for costumes and to live.

"It is hard to save money," she says. "One must have clothes on the stage, and in this country the audiences are more exacting than in Paris. I know the opinion exists here that the French women are the best dressed in the world, and to a certain extent this is true, but the fashions and the styles in America are wonderful and the women here spend more money for their clothes than they do in Paris."

* * *

It isn't always the strongest acting that impresses the man or woman out in the audience.

In "The Land of Promise," the play that Miss Billie Burke brings to the Hollis Street Theatre this week, there are all sorts of scenes. There is the scene, for instance, in which Miss Burke irons a shirt. It's a realistic bit of business, but very important.

Soon after Miss Burke produced the play in New York she received a letter from a well-known Fifth Avenue resident, and the writer was in the habit of sending his shirts to the laundry. He informed Miss Burke that he had noticed that in the scene where she had to iron a shirt she had neglected to put the bosom in the bosom. Miss Burke hastened to correct the error.

"Oh, it was all right, my dear lady," wrote the fond husband, "but you should have seen how beautiful!"

* * *

"Maude Drury, Modiste and French Milliner," is the sign hung out in the morning by the members of the Morton Opera Company at the National Theatre. In the afternoon and evening Boston knows Miss Drury as a charming comedienne.

And the company that is now entertaining the audiences at the Boston Theatre is busy turning out gowns for the actresses in the show. Each morning the ladies of the company don their aprons and set up their little establishment. "I think the girls wouldn't know how to sew," she said, "if we made practically all my own dresses for both the stage and the street and it saves a lot of money. I am teaching the girls the same thing. Just now we are all busy making broadcloth suits for the spring. In a few weeks we will all blossom out in new suits and we won't be out much money, either."

PRINTER ADDED TO SHAKESPEARE

Margaret Anglin, However, Vigorously Protested to "Fifth Act" on Program.

Shades of the immortal Shakespeare! Also Sir Francis Bacon. After all these centuries it has remained for a program printer to deliberately add a fifth act to "The Taming of the Shrew," the bard's delightful comedy which Margaret Anglin will present at the Cort Theatre. Even the late Ignatius Donnelly in his life's work, "The Great Cryptogram," did not attempt to change the locale, or add to the scenes of the plays which he otherwise endeavored to prove were the works of Sir Francis Bacon.

The new Cryptographer, however in the person of a San Jose, Cal., program printer, fearlessly, without even "by you leave," adds a fifth act to the nine scenes of Margaret Anglin's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and boldly sets forth that said fifth act is laid in no other place than in a San Jose food factory.

It all happened this way. Miss Anglin played "The Shrew" in San Jose on Saturday night preparatory to beginning her San Francisco engagement. The copy for the program, which embraces a synopsis of the scenes of the play, was sent to the local theatre manager, who, in turn, handed it to the program printer, who supplemented the four acts with

"ACT V: A DELICIOUS TREAT IN O'BRIEN'S AFTER THE SHOW."

Needless to say, when Miss Anglin's new program, with its addendum to her scenes, she protested vigorously, and instructed her manager to see to it that they were not distributed to her audience. By way of explanation the local printer blandly stated that it had long been the custom of the theatre managers to add an extra act to the programs of visiting attractions. A local wag, however, asserted that as Act V was obviously a restaurant advertisement, it was evidently its intention to serve a portion of bacon with all orders for Shakespeare.

Captain Scott Pictures.

Besides showing in a most convincing manner that an expedition into Polar regions is a gigantic undertaking, the Captain Scott South Pole picture at the Tremont also affords an insight into the habits of strange animals that the average person would never have the opportunity to behold in their natural habitats.

DIDN'T TRUST MAN ON SHAW WAGER

Sidney Paxton Tells New One About Bet of Stranger in Chicago.

One night during the Chicago run of "Fanny's First Play," a man stopped Sidney Paxton as he was about to enter the theatre and asked him if he was one of the actors of the play. The stranger took hold of the lapel of Paxton's coat and said: "I only want you to answer a question. How many years ago did George Bernard Shaw write 'Fanny's First Play.'"

"How many years ago?" said Paxton. "Let me see—about three and a half years ago."

"Thank you, thank you, now I'll go and lay down my $10." Then Paxton wanted to know all about the bet. "Why," said the man, "we were all sitting in the lobby of our hotel when a fellow got to bragging about how he'd been to London six years ago and all the sights he'd seen. We all knew that he'd never been across and were convinced of it when he happened to see a one-sheet advertisement of 'Fanny's First Play' which read—two years in London and one year in New York. As soon as he spied it he said, 'Oh, I saw that when I was in London.' Feeling that he hadn't seen the play in London I made a bet with him and now I must rush back to collect it before he has time to jump the city."

"But," said Paxton, "no gentleman would do a trick like that."

"Well, maybe no gentleman would," replied the stranger, "but that's what I was going to do if I lost and I'm not going to take a chance with him."

It's "Bill" Burke by the Poster

Out toward Brookline there is a poster announcing the appearance of Miss Billie Burke at the Hollis Street Theatre that someone has been having fun with. The "Miss" has been carefully blocked out, and so has the "lo" at the end of the actress' first name. Coming along on a street car yesterday a young woman who looked as if she might have known better spied it.

"There!" she exclaimed to her companion. "I knew it all the time. 'Bill Burke!' I told Jack he was a man. We saw him in that piece he did at the Tremont last Autumn—'The Amazons,' I think it was. Jack said it was a girl dressed up like a boy, but I knew better. I thought he was great until just at the end, when he came in with a dress on. I don't like these female impersonators, anyway. I wonder what sort of a part he has in this new play. It's funny he calls himself 'Bill.' 'William' would be so much more refined."

And she wondered why the rest of the car laughed.

Amusements.

Grand Opera House
Washington St., at Dover L. Stahl, Manager
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
Free Moving Pictures
Jolly Girls Burlesquers
With MUL CLARK
Also Special Feature
CUNNING
Jail Breaker and Handcuff King
Thursday Night: Wrestling Crackerjack, Hatler vs. Collins
Friday Night: Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT (Sunday): Grand Opera House at 7
Forty Nice Girls, Dave Morton, Jr., Wallace and Lockston, Olympia Trio, Martin and Perkins, Jean Baldwin, Brooks and Bowen, Reiss Sarsery, Grady and Lasso, Harrington, Nick Carter.
Three Hours Continuous Show
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Amusements.

GLOBE
Boston's First Opportunity to SEE A REAL BIG Interesting and Astounding
4 Act Drama
(Every Act a New and Startling Revelation.)
With its theme the most absorbing one of the hour—its story so true to life that it has been justly called "a ray of light on the darkest subject of the age."
You see real, living, interesting people in this play; they will unfold a story every man and woman should know.
Matinee Daily, 15c, 25c Few 50c
Evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c Few 75c
Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 241
Curtain Promptly at 2:10 and 8:10
USUAL BIG CONCERT TONIGHT
Beginning With Matinee Tomorrow at 2:10
VIRGINIA BROOKS'
GREAT WHITE SLAVE PLAY
LITTLE LOST SISTER
DRAMATIZED FROM THE BOOK BY ARTHUR JAMES PEGLER and EDWARD E. ROSE
"Every Mother, Every Girl, Should See This Play. It Teaches the Greatest Lesson Humanity Has To Learn."
NOW EDWARD ROAL, BOSTON'S SUPER PLAY-HOUSE
Dramatized from the story recently run in the Boston American.

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.
TWO WEEKS ONLY Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
EVENINGS AT 8
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
In Her New Play of Northwest Frontier Life
THE LAND OF PROMISE
By W. C. MATTHAM
Miss Burke's first appearance in Boston for over a year.
"I like 'The Land of Promise' so much that I am going to the Hollis Street Theatre every night and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for the next two weeks."—Billie Burke
Monday, MAR. 16 EVERYBODY HAS BEEN MAIL ORDERS NOW WAITING SEAT SALE FOR THIS NOW IT'S Tues. Mar. 10 COMING!
Klaw & Erlanger Present THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
Eleanor Gates' Play of Fact and Fancy
That Ran 7 MONTHS in New York. Entire New York Cast and Production

Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD
MLLE. BABETTE
SUFFS
Also Big Show of Vaudeville and Burlesque
MILITANT MAIDS, Clara Evans and Hughie Flarety, Leaders
MILITANT MAIDS BURLESQUE
Mlle. Babette is some "Suff" lady, I tell you. Mr. Howard Wright, who is a great student of the cause, "Bobbie" Evans, Miss Clara's brother, has always raised fun during the late "suff" and "anti" agitation, but Miss Clara and Hughie Flarety will add to the good. Clara Evans, Hughie Flaherty, Al Watson, Frances Boyle, Dan Barclay and Percie Judah are some of the principals.
ALSO BIG SHOW
HOWARD
MILITANT VAUDEVILLE
MacRae and Clegg
Mortimer and Gertrude, an added attraction who are going to give you the real thing when they appear, relieved by Nolan Red Seventh, cartoon comedians will be brought before you in a new act when Craig and Williams turn to the front. An act that is different now comes with Howard Wright and Clayton step out. Brown and Davis are another surprise. Prince & Company, from the other side of the Atlantic, will present a novelty act. Lee Tung Foo, and Al Myers, who is known as President Woodrow Wilson's double, will hand out something on the National question, and Harry Sydell will chop some new clothes, and others will please. Remember, Irving Gill is at the old Howard.
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features
Ladies' and Children's Matinee Every Afternoon
ADMISSION 10c ALL SEATS FREE

TREMONT TEMPLE
Thursday, Eve., March 12
7TH AND FINAL CONCERT
MISS EILEEN
SCOTNEY
Soprano; Mr. H. J.
DWYER
Tenor; Mr. Howard
WHITE
Pianist
POPULAR PROGRAM
Prices 25c to $1.00 NOW

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

News of Society

Pretty Barbara Pierce, who is to be about the only fashionable Boston bride of the Lenten period, possibly because of the [illegible] you'll live to repent, doesn't seem the least afraid and when I ran across her shopping one day recently she was with her pretty sister Virginia and a couple of girl friends and seemed in the very happiest and most optimistic of moods. She was extremely chic in a smartly tailored Spring suit of dark blue cloth with which she wore a trig little Spring hat—about the first any girl in Boston has worn—and which was wonderfully becoming. It was of straw in the shades of blue harmonizing with her suit. I judged from the fact that she had donned such Spring-like attire that she must be contemplating spending her honeymoon in the South, and is letting her Boston friends see some of her advanced Spring fashions before she departs. Her wedding to John D. Pearmain, Harvard '13 is set for March 12. It is to be a very small affair, solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce of No. 350 Beacon street, with only the members of the two families present.

Miss Virginia Pierce, who is one of the season's popular debutantes and a member of the Sewing Circle, is a sister of the bride. She was among the pretty bridesmaids attending Miss Adams at her wedding Thursday.

Mr. Pearmain is a son of Mr and Mrs Sumner H Pearmain of Beacon street, and a brother of [illegible]

* * *

I met Mrs Horatio N. Slater and her two exceedingly pretty daughters, Miss Esther and Miss Ray the other morning hurrying across the Common and chatting right happily together as they hurried along in the cold. Mrs Slater is a firm believer in out-door exercise and sees to it that her daughters get out and actually walk several miles a day. She often accompanies them and that may, in part, account for her buoyancy and exceedingly good looks. When I saw them the other morning Mrs. Slater was wearing a handsome suit of dark gray velvet with black furs; Miss Esther was in a becoming suit of dark red and Miss Ray, girlish and pretty in a suit of dark blue.

The Slaters, by the way, are leaving on March 6 for a trip to the Orient, which will include a tour of China and Japan. They will also visit Russia and other European countries before returning to America late next Fall.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Sias, of Bay State Road, has returned to her town house, after spending a few days with her guest, Miss Florence Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Franconia, N. H.

News of Society by the Chaperone

[illegible] portant wedding of the month was that on Thursday in the Old South Church of pretty Louise Fisher Adams daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Gibson Adams of Commonwealth avenue, to Ashley Day Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams of Kilsyth road, Brookline. Miss Adams was one of the prominent debutantes of the season and made her debut last May at a reception and tea when her engagement was announced. The wedding, which was large and fashionable, was a "pink" affair, the decorations of the church being of pink roses with a background of azalias, palms and Southern smilax. The gowns of the bridesmaids carried out the color scheme and were the prettiest worn by any group of attendants this year.

The bride, whose gown was of white liberty satin made with a full court train and draped with tulle, was escorted to the altar and later given in marriage by her father. Her gown was enriched with rare old Venetian point lace trimming the bodice, and more of the lace, which was a family heirloom formed the chic little Dutch cap worn with the tulle veil. The cap was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a large bouquet of valley lilies.

The bride had as her attendants Miss Virginia Pierce of Brookline as maid of honor and for her bridesmaids a group of exceptionally pretty buds, including Miss Elizabeth Burrage, Miss Daisy Mills, Miss Dorothy Whipple and Miss Nathalie Cumner of Brookline, Miss Esther [illegible] of Pe[illegible] and Miss I. Smith of Philadelphia.

The maid of honor was attractive in a gown of blue taffeta, trimmed [illegible] with white fur and with a tunic of blue chiffon. With this she wore a hat of brown tulle trimmed with pink roses. Her bouquet was of Killarney roses tied with streamers of brown tulle.

The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were of pink accordion plaited chiffon, with tunics of pink taffeta and coats of the same. They also wore brown tulle hats and their bouquets were of pink roses tied with streamers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, D. D. The bridegroom [illegible] man Joseph Richmond Walker, Yale '13, and the group of ushers included Morton Adams of Brookline, a brother of the bridegroom; James Burgess Greene, Harold Pierce Cooley and William Francis Howe, Yale '12, all of Brookline; Douglas Bomeister of Brooklyn, N. Y., Yale '13; Oliver Palmer Jaffray Minn, Yale '12; Leonard Burdett Flint of Swampscott, Yale '12, and Richard Davison of Dayton, Ohio, Yale '13. A large reception was held at the Commonwealth avenue home of the bride, following the ceremony. The house was decorated much in the same manner as the church, with pink the prevailing color.

The young couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, the mother of the bride in pale gray brocaded satin and heavy lace and the mother of the groom in white brocaded sat[illegible]

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the South, and upon their return will reside in Brookline.

* * *

The carnival to be held at the Boston Arena on March 24 for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery bids fair to be the most brilliant affair of its kind ever held in Boston. It is to take the form of an ice carnival and will be held at the Boston Arena. I met Mrs. Stanley F. Clemens, president of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary and chief promoter of the affair the other morning and she is most enthusiastic over the outlook.

[illegible] that several of this year's debutantes are to take part and that the Mother Goose Pageant which was so successfully given at the Copley-Plaza earlier in the season and in which all the smartest young girls in town took part, is to be given again on the ice. All the group of girls who took part before and who can skate will take part again.

One of the most interesting groups will be "The Four and Twenty Black Birds," and the young girls who will take part in this are Miss Dorothy Whipple, Miss Rosamond Porter, Miss Priscilla May, Miss Elisabeth Ward, Miss Mary Lord, Miss Ellie Phinney, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Elizabeth Chandler, Miss Clara Comstock, Miss Dorothy Cutts, Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Elinor Jones, Miss [illegible] Lee [illegible], Miss Lelia [illegible], Miss Margaret McCall, [illegible] [illegible]

PHOTO BY SABINE PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MISS DOROTHY WHIPPLE

MISS MABEL STEDMAN

PHOTO BY NOTMAN

Marooned in a Brookline hospital with an attack of scarlet fever, Miss Mabel Stedman, a Brookline society girl and social worker, has had a telephone installed in her room and is now filling the dual capacity of hospital patient and manager for a motion picture show.

Society in both the Back Bay and Brookline is becoming more and more interested in the movement which Miss Stedman, with Mrs. Henry Preston White of No. 295 Walnut street, started to give Brookinettes a real, live motion picture house with society girls doing dance, musical and vaudeville stunts between the acts.

When Miss Stedman came down with scarlet fever following the successful debut of the show it was feared that the "Movies" would cease for lack of any one to look after the intermission performances, a very definite and interesting feature of the Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening shows.

But the society girl discovered that the doctor would permit her to have a telephone installed where she could direct and manage the show from quarantine. So she's doing it now.

Among important engagements of the week is that announced of pretty Anstiss Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston of Cambridge, to W. B. Duncan Dana, who is a junior at Harvard.

Miss Weston bears the distinction of being the first of the bud set of this season to become engaged. Mr. Dana is the son of Mr and Mrs Paul Dana of New York.

* * *

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Humphrey, daughter of Major-General Charles F. Humphrey, late Quartermaster-General U. S. A., and Mrs. Humphrey, to Percy Lawton Harley, until recently of Boston, but now of Redlands, Cal. The wedding will take place in June and will be followed by a honeymoon in Europe.

PHOTO BY HOLTON.

LOUISE FISHER ADAMS

BULLOCK—SOENSER.

The engagement of Miss Olive A. Bullock of Jamaica Plain and Allard Warren Soenser of Arlington Heights has been announced

JOHNSO[illegible]—FISHER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn G. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Johnson of Prospect avenue, Norwood, to Curtis Blackman Fisher, son of ex-Representative and Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, also of Norwood

[illegible]ARBELL—BR[illegible]

Mrs. George R. [illegible] of Boston has announced the engagement of her daughter [illegible] to the Rev. Ralph Bray, curate of Emmanuel Church.

[illegible]UTTLE[illegible]

Included in [illegible] interesting engagements is that of Miss Ruth E. Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Ashmont, to J. Freeman High of New York, a graduate of Brown '11

OLIVER[illegible]

Announcement [illegible] also been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel M. O[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Oliver of Quincy, to [illegible] Small of Hyde Park

ROQUEMOR[illegible]—JONES

Mrs. John Dupree Roquemore of West Newton and Montgomery, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Terese, to John Clark Jones, Jr., Harvard '09 and Harvard Law School 1911. Mr. Jones is the son of [illegible] Mrs. John Clark Jones of Brookline

SAMPSON—BRADFORD

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace C. Sampson, daughter of Zenas Sampson of Marshfield, to Louis [illegible] Bradford of Weymouth Heights

[illegible]PEN—AN[illegible]

The engagement is announced of Miss Rosamond E. Cape[illegible] sister of Mrs. Sumner Robinson of West Newton, to Oliver Andrews of New York, Harvard 1911, the son of Walter E. Andrews of Br[illegible]

[illegible]ARSON[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson of Newton Centre, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., have announced the engagment of their daughter Miss Alice Pearson, to Dr. John King.

[illegible]ANICO—NICOLLS.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle F. Danico, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette C. Danico of Stratton, Me., to Francis A. Nicolls of Brookline, a graduate of the Cornell Law School, has been announced

[illegible]ERNALD—HOWARD.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Fernald, younger daughter of L. Warren Hodgkins of Malden, to Charles William Howard, Jr., also of Malden.

BLANCHARD—HARWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler Blanchard of Nashawtuc Hill, Concord, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjory, to Herbert Edward Harwood, Harvard '10, of Littleton and Cambridge.

WAHLSTROM—CORLISS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wahlstrom of No. 145 Hudson street, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Norman N. Corliss, also of Somerville.

McLEAN—GUSTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLean of No. 30 Banks street, West Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Lester Carlisle Gustin of Dartmouth street, Winter Hill. Both are graduates of the class of '09 of the Somerville English High School, and Mr. Gustin later graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

HODGKINS—HOWARD.

L. Warren Hodgkins of No. 104 Wyoming avenue, Malden, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marjorie Fernald Hodgkins, and Charles W. Howard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howard of No. 211 Clifton street, Malden. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Malden High and an expert horsewoman. Mr. Howard is a graduate of Malden High, is a member of the National Lancers, of the Malden Board of Trade, Gamma Sigma fraternity and Converse Lodge of Masons

COVERT—BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Covert of No. 89 Hancock street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Wade Covert, to Edward Raymond Bates of St. John, N. B.

HARRINGTON—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington of No. 21 Chatham road, Everett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel E. Harrington, to Alfred G. King, Jr., of Everett, formerly of Chelsea. The wedding will take place in June

ALLEN—CHAFFIN

Mrs. W. H. Allen of No. 186 Melrose street, Melrose, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lilia Frances Allen, to Orrin LaForest Chaffin, chief clerk of the U. S. Grant Hotel at San Diego, Cal.

MORTEN-BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morten of Wilkinsburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Caldmere Morten, to Leroy Rollins Brooks, son of Charles H. Brooks of No. 58 Medford street, Medford.

In the World of Society

Among Bostonians who sailed recently for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins (Leita Amory), now of Burlington, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, prominently identified with the Wenham colony; Miss Ellen W. Coolidge of Marlboro street, Edward D. Bolt and Ralph Harris of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard [illegible] avenue, who [illegible] go for the [illegible] now visiting [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

has taken an apartment at the Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth of Beacon street have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Loomis (Ellen Farnsworth) of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

[illegible] Harbor

Miss [illegible] been so active [illegible] fairs has [illegible] she will [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Blake are entertaining [illegible] house party [illegible]

Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street who has been entertaining so extensively the past season in honor of her pretty debutante daughter, has cards [illegible] 7th for her younger daughter, Miss Mary Sigourney. The guests will be members [illegible] smart Friday Afternoon [illegible] of which Miss Sigourney is a member.

[illegible] H. Storer has [illegible]

[illegible]

The World of Society

Among the prominent society affairs of the week was that Monday and Tuesday afternoons given at the home of Mrs. [illegible] of Mt. Vernon street for the benefit of St. Monica's Home for Colored Women and Children. A [illegible] dances [illegible] the Country [illegible] of Professor [illegible] of Harvard, were the principal features of the entertainment. [illegible] entertainment was [illegible] the musicians of the [illegible] Association, of which [illegible] is president, [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] vice-presidents, Mrs. [illegible] treasurer, Mrs. R. W. [illegible] secretary and Mrs. W. [illegible], Mrs. Nathan Matthews, entertainment committee.

Among the patronesses of the [illegible] concert of the Boston Music School Settlement to raise funds for maintenance on March 10, at the Copley-Plaza, are: Mrs. [illegible] Ames, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ames, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Grozier, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hale, Professor and Mrs. Paul H. Hanus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible]son, Mrs. W. H. M[illegible], Miss Adeline Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. D. L. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Professor and Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer

William Tudor Gardiner, the secretary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Beacon street, has charge of the arrangements for the annual dance of the Hasty Pudding Club at the clubhouse in Cambridge on Friday night. Several important dinners will be given to preface the affair. On the list of patronesses are Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. C. H. Chatfield, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. A. T. Freedley, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. A. T. Hodges, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. John S. Storer and Mrs. Josiah Millet

One of the leading events of the week will be the private view of the loan exhibition of "Portraits by Living Painters," to be held at Copley Hall on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the loan exhibition is made up of Holker Abbott, Thomas Allen, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Frederick W. Coburn, J. Templeton Coolidge, Jr., Desmond Fitzgerald, Thomas G. Frothingham, A. W. Longfellow, Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Helen G. Seeley, Mrs. William L. Parker, John Endicott Peabody, Miss Anne C. Putnam, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Miss Martha Silsbee, Mrs. Henry D. Sleeper, Joseph Lindon Smith, C. Howard Walker and Edward R. Warren.

The first in the series of three musicales given at Mrs. William B. Kehew's home in Chestnut street, took place Thursday afternoon when a program of English music and dances was given. These are for the benefit of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Members of the Symphony Orchestra played

Mrs. Alexander S. Browne of Chestnut Hill, who was to have given a dinner-dance Friday night at the Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Gwynneth Browne, a debutante, has postponed the affair until after Easter.

Miss Susan Ristine, who has been for the Winter in Washington, was among Bostonians at the Bal Masque in Philadelphia Tuesday evening. Miss Ristine's hostess, Mrs. Francis S. Evans, gave a large dinner at her home in Spruce street preceding the ball

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman have been spending several days in New York with Mrs. Pitman's sister, Miss Margaret Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Day of Chestnut street, West Newton, are spending several weeks at Camden, South Carolina

Among those who have been spending some time in the South and have already returned are Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] who have been for some [illegible] in Bermuda

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Chase of Topsfield [illegible] of the select [illegible] colony there [illegible] abroad [illegible] on a leisurely [illegible] a season

Mrs. Carl Black, who before her marriage was Pauline Bancroft of Boston, and who has for years resided in Stockholm, Sweden, is being much entertained by [illegible] while she is stopping at the Vendome. She will not sail for Stockholm for another month and before sailing will go for a visit with her brother in northern New [illegible]

[illegible] Bay.

Hemenway Sisters Write Vincent Club's New Show

Miss Mary Hemenway.

Miss Hetty L. Hemenway and her sister, Mary Hemenway, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of No. 273 Clarendon street, are authors of this year's Vincent Club play to be given during the last week in April as one of the smart finales of the Winter's season of entertainment and gaiety

Each year the plays of the Vincent Club girls attract more and more attention. "A Modern Pandora," an allegorical replica of the legendary Pandora staged in a modern setting, with handsome costumes, witty and clever lines and the dash of a Vincent Club cast, promises easily to maintain the credit of past productions.

Neither the costumes nor the cast have been chosen yet, but the club members are busily at work on the production, and rehearsals will begin within a short time.

"A Modern Pandora" includes a ballet and chorus in which new dances and a number of clever and witty songs are to prove distinctive features.

In the World of Society

Through the kindness of Henry Russell and Eben D. Jordan, a concert will be given at Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 10, at 3 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the South End Music School. A most interesting and attractive program has been arranged, enlisting Mme. Lucille Weingartner and Mr. Felix Weingartner as the principal artists. Mr. Weingartner will be heard at the piano, and Mme. Weingartner will sing arias and lieder, including some of the compositions of her famous husband. Further assistance will be rendered by Mme. Evelyn Scotney, soprano; Paolo Ludikar, bass, and Henry Danges, baritone. Dolores Galli, premiere danseuse of the Boston Opera ballet, will do a group of solo dances. Charles Strony will be the accompanist

The institution is one worthy every assistance. Its philanthropy takes the form of lessons in music given to the poor children of the South End at prices which are modest in the extreme—so modest that the fees provide less than half the amount required for the upkeep of the school. Some 300 pupils are now enrolled in the different departments and a staff of thirty-two teachers give instruction in piano, harmony, solfeggio, violin and the various orchestral instruments

The following is the list of patronesses for the coming concert: Mrs. Robert L. [illegible], Mrs. Isaac B. Thomas, Mrs. [illegible] Russell, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr. [illegible]

[illegible]

Cochrane, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. E. B. Dane, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. William H. Hooper, Mrs. Albert Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. C. P. Hemenway, Mrs. Karl Muck, Mrs. P. L. W. Richardson, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Robert M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip Spalding, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry L. Mason and Mrs. Thorndike Nourse

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Fairchild (Edythe Cushing) have been among prominent guests in Boston since coming up a few days ago from Newport. They spent only a short time here, however, as they sailed for Europe the past week, where they plan to remain until late Spring. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames are to occupy Mrs. Fairchild's Newport villa, "New Lodge," the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Deland of Fisher avenue, Brookline, who are also in Bermuda, will extend their stay there until the latter part of March

The World of Society

The largest and most interesting philanthropic event of the Lenten season was the fair held Thursday at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. Luncheon was served between 12 and 2 and the Dansant at 4 was a decidedly interesting and popular attraction

Mrs. Frank Bemis, the chairman of the fair committee, had a large and attractive corps of assistants. Mrs. Wallace Goodrich was in charge of the cake table and had as assistants Mrs. H. T. Grew, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Miss Annie Lyman, Mrs. G. M. Cushing, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. T. H. Bennett, Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard.

An interesting group was the debutante tea girls, all dressed in white and wearing pink bows on their caps and aprons. Included in the group were Miss Jane Eliot, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Dorothea Jordan, Miss Helen Warren, Miss Maria Agassiz, Miss Harriet Deter, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Edith Perkins, Miss Cornelia Fiske, Miss Hope Bancroft, Miss Elizabeth Bennett and Miss Martha Thorndike.

Those who poured tea were Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. John Linzee, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Louis Bacon, Miss Mary Josephine Amory and Edyth Deacon. They were assisted by a group of last year's debutantes, who were all in white and wore blue bows on their caps and aprons. They were Miss Ruth Gaston, Miss Elsie Burr, Miss Hope Norman, Miss Constance Wharton, Miss Mary Hunnewell, Miss Rosamond Eliot, Miss Frances Hoar, Miss Miriam Sears, Miss Grace Lockwood, Miss Louise McAllister and Miss Margaret Weld

Mrs. Chandler Hovey was in charge of the baby table and was assisted by Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Harris, Mrs. Andrew Aldie, Mrs. R. F. Herrick, Mrs. G. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Dudley Hartt, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. George Waterman, Mrs. George Hamlin and Mrs. J. R. Harding

Miss Livinia Newell had charge of the piazza furnishings and had as her assistants Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Cotting, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. E. C. Stanwood presided over the millinery table and her assistants were Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Howard Krasner and Miss Grace Edwards.

Miss Alice Sargent was in charge of the bundle table and had as her assistants Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Miss Helen Fay, Miss Harriet Robeson, Miss Marion Sprague and Miss Dorothy Whipple.

At the apron table were Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. Richard O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Miss Mary Eustis and Mrs. Charles Harding.

Mrs. Lester Leland had charge of the household table and assisting here were Mrs. James Proctor, Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Mrs. F. Alley and Miss Helen Burnham.

Miss Rosamond Bradley had charge of the children's table and was assisted by Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Miss Ellen Dalton, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Dorothy Ball, Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Alice Thorndike.

Miss Adele Thayer was in charge of the candy table and her assistants were Mrs. Arthur Winslow, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Miss Sarah Winslow and Miss Elizabeth Winslow

At the flower table were Mrs. Edwin Webster, Mrs. A. Winson Weld, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. James Colt, and the flower girls were Miss Frances Webster, Miss Helen Winsor, Miss Eleanor Fabyan and Miss Edith McHenry. They all wore green bows on their caps and carried trays.

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski had charge of the restaurant and Mrs. Richard D. Sears was in change of the Dansant

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss of Marlboro street and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Commonwealth avenue, who have also been in the South for some time, spending several weeks in Florida, are planning to return home about the middle of March

Gowns and Gems Society Wears

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Beacon street, who is a firm believer in fresh air, was among the pedestrians I met the other afternoon on Boylston street. She looked remarkably stunning, although the combination of color was decidedly unusual. She was attired in a French blue broadcloth gown, trimmed on the coat with narrow bands of marten fur which formed the collar as well. Over this she wore a long sealskin garment which reached to the hem of her gown. Her muff was a large barrel one of the bear and seal skin and her hat was a small toque of deep violet velvet trimmed in blue ostrich feathers and bows of the purple velvet. She wore an embroidered blue veil and a purple chiffon one. On her feet she wore a smart pair of buff colored spats.

Mrs. Horatio Lamb of Beacon street, whom I happened to see chatting the other afternoon with Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Beacon street, just in front of the former's house, was gowned beautifully, I thought, and I could not help but note the contrast of color in gowns. Mrs. Lamb was attired in a creation of black velvet, the skirt of which was striped in bands of black satin and the bodice trimmed in the same effect. She wore with the costume a long wrap of sealskin trimmed in bands of the same fur, and her hat was a small round turban of black velvet, the trimming of which was in the "crown" effect in black maline. Mrs. Higginson wore a suit of dull grey panne velvet, the skirt of which was in walking length and made with the deep ruffle of the same material, which reached nearly to the knees, under which was a side sash of grey satin ribbon. The short coat was of a modish style trimmed in the shirred velvet of the same material. Her hat was in direct contrast to the quiet tone of the gown and consequently set it off to splendid advantage. It was a turban of bright orange velvet combined with vivid coloring and with it she wore a brown chenille veil

One of the handsomest evening gowns I have seen this Winter is that which Mrs. Lamb has been wearing. I saw her at one of the smart affairs the other night in this becoming creation of black and white striped satin, a very stunning costume. The only touch of color on the gown is a wide bow at the back of the bodice of bright cerise satin which has the wide crush ends and loops it, narrowing towards the front of the waist which adds height to the figure. The decollete bodice is trimmed in beautiful old lace and with it Mrs. Lamb wears some beautiful diamonds. In her gray hair, which was dressed low, she wore a jetted aigrette.

In lunching at the Copley-Plaza Hotel the other afternoon, I met Mrs. Lythgow Devens coming out. She was looking especially "fit" in a modish gown of taupe velvet and what one very seldom sees nowadays, the gown was trimmed in military style, the braiding being of the same shade even to the smart shoulder epaulettes. The jaunty short coat had the "frogs" of the military braid while at the back of it was a large bow of moire ribbon of the taupe shade. The skirt was in walking length and absolutely without any trimming, with the exception of a narrow band of braid finishing the bottom. Her hat was a small one of taupe velvet, trimmed with taupe ribbon and a single white gardenia at the left side of the brim in front

Miss Alice Sargent, was looking especially smart the other evening at a large reception. She was gowned in a creation of black satin charmeuse which was immensely becoming. The skirt was a train one, which always adds height, and the bodice was entirely of white net, beaded in the handsomest crystal design I have seen this Winter. It was in decollete lines and in surplice effect and finished with a narrow band of white lace. In her light hair she wore gold jeweled combs.

Nobody it seems to me is wearing a finer display of pearls this Winter than Mrs. Guy Norman. I saw her the other evening at one of the smart balls when she was a picture. Her gown, which is always simplicity itself, was no exception in this case, although she was among the most admired women in the ballroom. The skirt was of pale canary colored velvet brocade over white satin ground and made en traine. It had no trimming, but the decollete bodice was almost covered with a wealth of beautiful princess lace in the surplice effect, and was in a deep bertha, falling nearly to the waist line. She wore no ornament in her dark coiffure, which was dressed high, but on her neck was a beautiful single strand of large pearls, and from this was suspended a large single pear-shaped pearl an inch or more in length.

Mrs. Cameron Bradley, formerly Miss Helen Sears, appeared in a beautiful green combination the other evening at a dance, combined effectively with white lace and crystal trimmings. The skirt was of the peacock green shade of green satin brocade, made with a long narrow panel at the back of dark brown satin, which hung absolutely straight.

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Guy Norman, on Wednesday, coming out of her Beacon Street house and she looked extremely pretty. She wore a dark purple striped velvet suit, the skirt of which was in the latest fashion, as it was very "snug" around the ankles and gradually widened at the hips and waist line until it had the effect of a riding habit. The coat was short and jaunty, and had a very stylish collar of Persian embroidery in narrow standing effect. The sleeves were finished in the same trimming. Her hat was a small low-crowned one of purple velvet, trimmed in small ostrich feathers of the same shade. She wore a black embroidered veil. A natty pair of buff colored spats set off the gown in splendid advantage, and in spite of the fact Mrs. Norman was plodding through the deep snow she wore no outer protection on her feet

Speaking of green gowns nothing could be more effective in this color scheme than the one which Mrs. John C. Gray is wearing this Winter. It is a stunning affair in the richest duchess satin, the skirt of which is absolutely without any trimming, but hangs very full. The bodice is very decollete, both back and front in "V" shaped neck. The long flowing angel sleeves are of the same shade of green tulle and are fastened at the shoulders with a small knot of the same diaphanous material, and also at the elbows with a small bow of the same. At the back of the bodice the sleeves are brought together with a large heart of diamonds and at the front of the corsage they are fastened with another ornament of diamonds. On the bodice is a deep bertha of exquisite Brussels lace, which falls in long ends over the waist to below the front of the skirt. In her hair with this gown Mrs. Gray wears a band of the green tulle twisted closely so that it fits the coiffure closely and is tied in the front with a small bow. At either side of the front are high ends of the green tulle, which give the effect of a square shaped headdress.

THE first consideration of every well-dressed woman is to be well corseted.

To be well corseted one must select a corset that not only has beauty of outline, but the construction must be based on the most hygienic principles.

The Boston Hygienic Front Laced Corsets

adjust themselves to the contour of the body and hold it in proper position—relieving all discomfort and unnecessary pressure, which is so detrimental to good health.

Our new spring models conform in every detail to the latest dictates of fashion, and are faultless as to materials and workmanship. They are approved by leading physicians and recommended by fashionable modistes the country over

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with fresh gathered blooms from the Penn Conservatories. From our quality Violets to our stately Roses, every fragrant flower is at your command.

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In and About Town

I hear that Mrs. Bradford Norman, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Guy Norman of Beacon street, rendered "First Aid" to society when she found her guest, exposed to the danger of mumps at the dance given by the Civic League house. Mrs. Norman learned of the presence at the dance of a number of the professors of St George's School, where the disease had been raging for some time. Fearing contagion, Mrs. Norman immediately "passed" the guests to her residence at Brook Farm, where it was "on with the dance" in absolute safety. Mrs. Norman was one of the patronesses of the dance, as was Mrs. "Joe" Harriman. By the way, I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, who are travelling toward the Holy Land, have arrived at Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. Robert D. Evans, of Beacon street, who is among the most prominent of the smart list of patronesses of everything of social interest, is wearing a number of beautiful creations this Winter, which I feel sure bear the Paris mark. One of the handsomest gowns and one of unusual combination of color is that of the most vivid shade of apple green duchess satin, the trimming of which is elaborate in the gold and grey passementerie. The latter trims the bodice with a deep garniture and actintillates as much as the numerous diamond ornaments which dot the decollete bodice. The passementerie not only forms the garniture of the gown, but is carried down the fastening of the bodice at the front, falling in long ends which trim the skirt most effectively. With this costume Mrs. Evans usually wears a low tiara of diamonds in her grey hair, combined with gold ornaments.

Countess Guidi, of Marlboro Street, who is among the younger of the popular matrons this Winter, affects green a great deal. One of the smartest creations I have seen this Winter is a gown of deep apple green velvet which she wears. The high necked bodice is a veiling of the same made of chiffon, closely encrusted with tiny gilt sequins. The long sleeves are finished in a narrow band of the gilt braid, and the collar is outlined as well in the same "military effect." With this costume she wears a large green velvet picture hat trimmed in black ostrich feathers.

Miss Alice Seabury is among the Boston girls now in Baltimore. She is the home guest of Miss Eleanor Carter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carter.

Mrs. Clarence Moore and her debutante daughter, Miss Frances Moore, are having a happy season of it at St. Moritz. The Moores, who have been abroad since concluding their season of the North Shore, have an apartment at the Palace Hotel and are taking part in all the gayeties of the season.

While her husband is enjoying a shooting trip in East Africa with Elton Clark of the Tennis and Racquet Club, Mrs. Thomas B. Lindsay is to remain in Rome with Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page until the season opens at York Harbor, Me., when they will return together and spend the Summer there. With Mrs. Lindsay are her two interesting young daughters.

Miss Eleanor Hamlin of Brookline, who is among the prominent Boston girls at present in Baltimore, where she is the guest of Miss Cecil Smith Jenkins, was among the guests at the final cotillion of the season given Monday night by the Bachelors' Cotillion Club at the Lyric.

The Hon. and Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie, who have been for some time at Dunalbert, N. C., have been joined there by Miss Josephine Hoskins of Brookline, who will remain there until early March.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Beacon street are among prominent Bostonians who have left for an extended stay in the South and are making an auto tour through South Carolina.

Miss Margaret Duval, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Philip Gardner, of Commonwealth avenue, and Mrs. John Clark Rice, of Dedham, has been much entertained by the younger girls of Boston with whom she has become a decided favorite. She is extremely attractive with the Southern charm of manner, and is to be among next season's debutantes in Baltimore.

One of the most delightful of country house parties over the holiday was that which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill entertained at their fine estate, "Mt. Pleasant," in Goffstown, N. H., when the guests enjoyed to the full, snow shoeing, skiing and sleighing, the visit concluding with a large dinner party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss are among Bostonians figuring prominently in the gay events at Tuxedo.

Among the guests whom Mr. and Mrs. George Batz Hinks have been entertaining at their Lenox estate, "Tree Nestles," the past week are Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Harold Blanchard, and Dr. and Mrs. David Cheever.

On account of Ash Wednesday no meeting of the Sewing Circle was held the past week, but this week Miss Priscilla Parry, of Marlboro street, will be the luncheon hostess. On March 11, Miss Ruth Cheney will entertain the members at luncheon.

BOSTON GIRLS WORLD'S BEST SKATERS TAKE ALL HONORS FROM CANADIANS

Miss Theresa Weld, who has made a reputation as a skater.

Demonstrating the skater's art.

BY CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

Boston society girls are the best skaters in the world!

It may sound like "going some," but it's true.

At the recent skating carnival for the Ellis Memorial, contests between the Boston girls and those from Ottawa, Canada, where everybody skates from the age of six to sixty, where skating rinks and skate ponds and skate stores are on every street corner proved that the Ottawa crowd were easily outdone for honors by the Boston girls. Any amount of sane qua non testimony can be had.

Theresa Weld of Chestnut Hill won enough laurels at the carnival to put her easily in the class of first raters for future international laurels.

Miss Weld has been called by Herr Meuller Mauler, skating instructor of Boston society, the most naturally talented skater in dressier Boston. Since the skating carnival result, that means more than would appear at first glance.

March 24 has been set as the date for another big benefit carnival when society girls will again prove their skill.

The long, clean, sweeping inner and outer movements of the International have brought about a real innovation in sport here.

Naturally enough Eleonors Sears occupies her own little private glory corner at the Arena. Always graceful and slender she is at her best in the International Edith Hotch, likewise svelte, light well-figured and graceful is one of the most envied among those who really are bringing to the Hub top notch honors. Go up to the Arena any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon when the skating club and the band in the gallery and Herr Meuller have it all to themselves, and you will at once find your respect growing leg for the slenderness of this fashionable and sport-loving crowd.

Little Helen Blotton, the young daughter of Judge Marcus Morton, in her teens, is showing skill that promises to crowd the ribbon wearers soon for first points. Miss Hooper, Lydia Stetson of New Bedford, Mrs. M. W. Niles, Mary Curtis, Eleanor Crocker and Dorothy Kendal belong to the crowd that has raised the standard of Boston's woman skaters way beyond the average. They are all clever and graceful skaters.

The waltz and the old time two step on ice have given way before the hesitation, tango and other modern dance steps now. Seldom a day for the skating crowd passes but some one is putting across a new step that has the crowd guessing.

And by no means the least interesting and promising portion of the Boston Skating Club are the younger members, including the crowd of girls who took the part of "Snowflakes" at the skating carnival last week. In this crowd are Katherine Bigourney, Maude Windeler, May Johnson, Margaret Winslow, Priscilla Perry, Margaret Bennett, Jane Peters, Dorothy Bliss, Dorothy Allen, Beatrice Dowse and Etta Snelling.

And then, of course, there are the male skaters of the club who truly are some skaters. It comes to real frills and fancy stunts. C. M. Hatch, Edward Taylor, Courtney Crocker, A. H. Eustis, G. H. Pulsifer, Arthur Drinkwater, Edward M. Howland, N. W. Niles, are a group of ice artists who with Herr Meuller it is hard to beat on this side of the ocean or the othe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews at their Newport villa, "The Lodge," have returned to their Boston home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody entertained a delightful house party of the friends of their daughters, the Misses Helen and Rose Peabody, at their fine estate in Groton. The young guests remained over the holiday.

The World of Society

Mrs. William J. Wright, who spends much of her time at her Dartmouth street residence, has gone over to her apartment in New York, where she will spend several weeks. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, spent several days with her in Boston and returned with her to New York.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn, who has

Miss Eleonora Sears, who wins glory at the Arena.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

SOUTH BOSTON

The Tudor Associates are planning to give their annual banquet on the night of March 17. The committee in charge of the affair expect to have the occasion graced with the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Barry and Mayor Curley. In addition to the latter there will be an entertainment in which several noted artists from the different theatres will appear. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: Thomas McDavitt, chairman; William Burke, John Murray, George Bloomfield, Coleman Green, Timothy Toomey, William Burns, Thomas Fitzgerald, Michael Conley, George McDavitt, Arthur Carroll and William Quinn.

A series of smoker talks is being given by the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club in the clubhouse at City Point. The committee of arrangements is headed by Commodore Edward L. Hopkins.

The friends of Mrs. J. J. McNamara of No. 252 Broadway will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The Farragut Whist Club is conducting a series of whist parties in the homes of the different members. Mrs. M. Loughlin, Mrs. E. J. Kent and Mrs. J. E. Coveney are on the committee of arrangements.

The Cherokee Athletic Club gave a successful dancing party in Pilgrim Hall Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of the baseball team during the coming season. The affair included John Berson, chairman; Walter Griffin, Herbert Waldron, Michael Shanahan, Thomas Powers, Frank Connors, John Murphy, George Desmond and Frank Cleary.

May Reddington of No. 238 Silver street returned yesterday from a week's visit to Middletown.

Mrs. J. P. Butler of No. 4 Linden street and Mrs. A. K. Riley of East Sixth street are planning a two weeks' sightseeing trip to Washington.

Starting in April, Mrs. Daniel V. McLean, Mrs. J. Scott Fox and several other prominent society women of South Boston, Dorchester and Brookline are planning a trip to the Panama Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Crawford of New York, the former a well-known newspaper man, were the guests last week of Mrs. Katherine Hennon and Captain Michael J. Nolan of Farragut road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weiner of Mercer street had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. James E. Little of Chicago.

CHARLESTOWN

Miss Grace Keliher, soprano, and Miss Gertrude Hoar, alto, soloists at St. Catherine's Church of Charlestown and members of the Boston Opera Company, will sail March 28 for Paris where they are to continue their musical education.

The Charlestown Bowling League will hold its anual banquet in Hibernian Hall, Monday evening, April 20.

Senator Brennan, Thomas Donegan, John Reilly, Walter Burns, Walter Kitchpol, Bernard Martin, Robert Barrett, Walter Donovan, Warren Brooks, Thomas Daley, William McBride and the Misses Maude Cook, Ethel Hughes, Helen Melville, Nora Flynn, Charlotte Trahy, Madeline Vicory and Helen McMahon were among the guests entertained by Miss Mc-Laughlin at a Washington's Birthday party.

John L. Flanagan of Bunker Hill street has been appointed a school attendant officer and assigned to duty with the continuation school on Boylston street and the evening schools.

A requiem mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary's Church for thirty-seven deceased members of the Catholic Literary Union.

Edgar Voss has resigned as organist at a Lawrence church and accepted a similar position at the First Congregational Church on Green street.

There will be an entertainment and dancing party for the benefit of the Father Michael Supple Guild in Roughan Hall on April 23.

Many Charlestown people were present at the wedding of Miss Gertrude Veronica Magee of Boston and James F. Murphy of this district at St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, last Sunday. The groom is an employe of the bridge department and popular in this district.

C. Fred Gorden has been elected president of St. Mary's Alumni Association for the present year; Joseph F. O'Leary, vice-president; Alice Callahan, secretary; Mary A. Downey, treasurer; Arthur Jennings, Lawrence Collins and Joseph Baldwin, executive committee.

BROOKLINE

Miss Elizabeth G. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of No. 333 Boylston street, Brookline, was married last Sunday evening at St. Mary's Church in Brookline to Mr. Jack Glynn, a popular boy resident of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. John Sheehan.

Miss Rice is well known in the town, as she has appeared in a number of amateur theatricals, also having a telephone operator at the Brookline exchange for the past three years. After a trip through the West Mr. and Mrs. Glynn will reside in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Lillian Chinkard of No. 147 Brook street, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati and Chicago for the past three months, will return to her home the latter part of the week. She contemplates going to Bar Harbor, Me., the first of May, where she will remain for the Summer.

Mrs. William Emerson of Addington road was the hostess of the Abbotsford Club at its last meeting.

Mrs. Joseph L. Leonard and Miss Parmelia Leonard of Beacon street sailed from New York Wednesday for Bermuda.

Russell Phillips, a student at the Brookline High School, entertained friends at his home on Perry street last Wednesday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday. Prizes were awarded to Miss Dorothy Sheid and Miss Helen Hatch. A collation was served.

A reception and dance was given at Faulkner Hall by Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper of the Back Bay. More than 200 guests were present. The reception was held from 8 until 9 o'clock. Dinner was served at 9 and was followed by dancing until 3 o'clock.

Mrs. William Whitman of Goddard avenue gave a dance at her home last Friday evening for Miss Frances Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Jamaica Plain. Miss Curtis recently made her debut in society.

EAST BOSTON

Senator Bagley was a guest last week at a dinner given by the Chelsea firemen.

Miss Laura Cashman, who returned recently from an enjoyable visit to Jaffrey N. H., left Thursday for New York.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Saratoga Street M. E. Church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Atwood; treasurer, George O. Thurston; secretary, Dr. S. Willard Coy; executive committee, Charles F. Bent, William A. Gove and George O. Thurston. One vacancy was filled on the board of trustees by the election of John S. C. Nichols.

The school fire drill was given a practical test Wednesday afternoon at the U. S. Grant Grammar School, Paris street, when seven hundred children filed out in orderly fashion. A defective electric wire was the cause of all the trouble.

The annual meeting of the Trenton street Bible School took place last week, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, J. W. Swint; secretary, Harold White; treasurer, Miss Josephine McGuire, and auditor, E. S. Haskill.

Division No. 2, A. O. H., is entering on an era of great prosperity under the skillful leadership of it's energetic president, James O'Shea.

Great preparations are being made by the East Boston Catholic Literary Association for their annual ball and reunion, which will be held at the Crescent Gardens, Revere, the evening of March 17. The president, Arthur Stout, will appoint the committees for this big affair at the next meeting of the association, which will be held Sunday afternoon.

MALDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pitman, formerly of Acorn street, Malden, and now of Seattle, Wash., are due to arrive in Malden this week for a visit with friends for several weeks.

A concert under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening in the Auditorium reception hall.

Sidney and Stanley Woodward, formerly prominent in amateur theatricals in Malden, are now taking an active part in the same line in their home town of Wellesley, where they starred at the production of the Wellesley Lawn Tennis Club last week.

Resolute Rebekah Lodge will confer the degree on a large class of candidates next Friday evening.

Installation of officers of Raymond du Puy Commandery, Knights of Malta, will be held Wednesday evening in Marcus Hall. J. B. Hastings will be installed as the new commander.

Mrs. E. M Shepherd of 56 Spring street will entertain the Woman's Alliance at its meeting March 3.

The Young Woman's Helping Association will conduct a "furtum" party March 17.

A concert in aid of the Maplewood Congregational Church will be held in the church March 13.

Professor A. A. Berle is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the Old and New Club, when his subject will be "An Optimist's Note Book." The meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon.

MELROSE

As a fitting close to a successful season by the Melrose Woman's Club, announcement will be made this week at the club meeting of the annual meeting and club breakfast to be held in the form of an old-fashioned breakfast, and all those taking part will wear old-fashioned dresses and old-fashioned specialties will be served. Miss E. Gertrude Copeland, president of the club, will be in charge.

A whist party will be held by the Highlands Woman's Club in Corinthian Hall tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the philanthyopic fund of the club.

Mayor and Mrs. Oliver B. Melrose are to tender a reception to their friends next Friday evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. They will be at home from 8 until 10 o'clock, 22 Howard street.

Melrose, Malden and Security of Reading lodges of Odd Fellows have united for a big minstrel show which is to be held in Memorial Hall, Melrose, the evening of Tuesday, March 10. Members of all lodges are to take part.

Mrs. Charles F. Choate, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardiner, are enjoying a cruise in their handsome yacht, the Marjorie S., for Long Key, where they will fish for tarpon.

It is good news to the friends of that interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d, (Annie Nelson) that they are coming back to Boston to make their future home after their first year in Philadelphia. Mr. Felton has already taken a house in Brimmer street.

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News of Society

DORCHESTER

The Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist party at its rooms on Walnut street, in the Neponset section, tomorrow evening. The committeemen in charge are John T. McCarthy, chairman; John Brook, John Sullivan, Florence McCarthy, Fred Glynn, John Driscoll, Bernard Casey, Frank L. Dorsey, Benjamin Vadne, Hugh Murray, Matthew Malley, Frederick Murray and Henry O'Brien.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. The members will be entertained by a committee in charge of Captain M. Warren. Refreshments will be served by a committee in charge of Capt. S. Willard.

The Mount School Alumnæ Association will hold a reception in the school house, Neponset avenue, early in May. Leslie A. Holman and Lloyd Boyle and the committee in charge are holding weekly meetings at the homes of the members.

Christopher J. Supple of Westville street left Tuesday for New York, where he will spend two weeks.

The Harvard Improvement Association is making arrangements for a whist and dancing party to take place at its rooms on March 14. The Glenway street, on March 14. The president is Walter Drew. H. French is the chairman of the committee in charge and has the assistance of the members as well as members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, women in the section.

The Thimble Club is making arrangements for the Spring calendar of events. Among those interested in the organization are:

Mrs B H Chenoweth	Mrs H F Bailey
Mrs G V Voorhees	Mrs Elizabeth Robinson
Mrs Chas E Bunnell	Mrs A Wilson
Mrs Samuel B Woolf	Mrs Leo Rogers
Mrs Edward F Woolf	Mrs Ida Bernard
Mrs Walter Jones	Mrs W Smith
Mrs Wm Cameron	Mrs Wm Hall
Mrs Wm Cameron Jr	Mrs Samuel Reuter
Mrs John F Hayes	Mrs A L Reed
Mrs Charles H Lyon	Mrs Wm Mac Neil

Harry L. Ackley of Everett avenue spent the past week visiting friends in Albany.

The next meeting of the Dorchester Dames, a new organization connected with the Dorchester Club, will take place at the Dorchester Club house, on the fourth Monday afternoon in March. Mrs. D. Frank Dorsey will be chairman of the meeting. Arrangements will be made for entertainments to take place during the Spring.

Miss Nanie Pope of Eamont street left early last week for an extended trip through the South.

Miss Lavinia Horton Cummings of Larchmont street is visiting friends in Bristol, R. I., for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Souther of Quincy street and their son, Albert Alice, and son, Henry, left Tuesday for New York, where they will embark for Puerto Rico.

The Keemo Club is making plans for its calendar of events for the rest of the social season among members are

Miss Mary E Desmond	Miss Ruth D Day
Miss A B Harper	Miss Anna Lodge
Miss Genevieve Hunter	Miss Gertrude Hall

The Ward 20 Democratic Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Richfield Hall on Friday evening. President Robert Allen will be in charge of the meeting. Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald will be one of the speakers.

Mrs Sallie Hendry formerly of Bowdoin street Meeting House Hill, and now a resident of Dunbarton, N. H., visited many of her friends in the district the past week.

A successful dancing party was given in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, by the Upham Athletic Club on Monday afternoon. The committee in charge of the event was composed of Alberta Hanson, Joseph Carmondy, Louise Capelli, John Jordan, James D. Shaughnessy, George Gallagher, Augustine Lenny, John Noonan and Frank Rock.

Monday afternoon the Bachelor Boys of Dorchester held a successful dancing party in Independence Hall, Geneva avenue. The committeemen in charge were John Carey, William S. Blake, James Cahill, Thomas Doherty, William O'Brien, Frank Doherty, Frank Neuhoff, Edward White, John Hughes, Edward Murphy and William Russell.

Mrs. M. Russell of Canton avenue and a party of friends have returned home from a week's visit to Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster of Hosmer avenue, Mount Bowdoin, Edmonton, Alberta, where they will make their home in the future. He accepted the pastorate of the United Church there.

John A. Slocomb of Blue Hill avenue left on Tuesday for Moncton, New Brunswick, where he will spend the remainder of the month visiting relatives and friends.

The clubhouse fund committee of the Milton Woman's Club is making arrangements for a tableau to be given in the Milton Town Hall, Tuesday evening, March 24. The proceeds will go towards the clubhouse building fund. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Samuel L. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Dorrance and Mrs. Alexander Ladd. The patronesses at the evening's entertainment are

Mrs H W Bancroft	Mrs W G Baxter
Mrs Alexander Ladd	Mrs Joseph B Glover
Mrs W W Churchill	Mrs A J Cassman
Mrs Wm Endicott	Mrs Wm Endicott Jr
Mrs George H Jones	Mrs E M Farrington
Mrs J B Richardson	Mrs Wm Lincoln
Mrs J Lovering	Mrs E M Wright
Mrs W H Wright	Mrs F H Gay
Mrs Wm Lincoln Jr	Mrs Wm Lincoln 3d
Mrs Mary R Lovell	Mrs J Madden
Mrs Wm Lincoln	Mrs Wm Lincoln Jr
Mrs W D Pierce	Mrs Wm Lincoln 3d
Mrs Robert Bacon	Mrs Joseph Dorrance
Mrs Edward Brooks	Mrs A H Cousens
Mrs Robert A Boit	Mrs Wm Endicott
Mrs Percival Lowell	Mrs Wm Endicott Jr
Mrs Percy Lowell	Mrs Wm Endicott 3d
Mrs Guy Lowell	Mrs Wm Endicott 4th
Mrs G Wigglesworth	Mrs Ida P Wilson
Mrs Wm Amory	Mrs Wm Amory Jr
Mrs Harry E Wheelwright	

Miss Lillian A. Harriman of Blue Hill avenue entertained Tuesday evening, the event being a birthday party of her twentieth birthday. Among those present were

Miss Margaret Ryan	Miss Ida Tuttle
Miss F A Warner	Miss Ethel Tuttle
Miss D Farnum	Miss Ruth Tuttle
Miss E Barnum	Miss Ethel Hall
Miss Dorothy Lindsay	Miss Ethel Hall
Miss Alice Kenney	Miss Mildred Hall
Miss Della A Lagoss	Miss Gertrude Hall
Miss Nan Farnum	Miss Ethel Hall
Robert Farnum	Matthew Mahoney
Louis Suggett	William Wallace
Maurice R Almeny	Roger Sawyer
John J Barrow	Arthur Lindsay
Thomas Donovan	Ernest Hall
Thomas Mahoney	Ernest Hall
Thomas Murphy of Harvard street	

left Monday with a party of friends on a tour of the West. They will visit Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manning of Adams street left on Wednesday for Bermuda, where they will join a party of Hockey friends.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Josephine Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spillane of Dorchester, to Victor Gavass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavass of No. 39 Bert street.

CAMBRIDGE

The Epworth League of the Grace M. E. Church, Cambridgeport, gave a humorous sketch, "Mrs. Briggs of the Double Flat," in the vestry of the church Monday evening. The performance was under the direction of Miss Jennie May Plummer. Those in the cast were: Flora J. Roberts, Mrs. Harriet H. Scroll, George F. Sampson, Dorothy M. Banks, Gladys E. Charlton, Howard B. Tobey, Gladys I. Simpson, Belle J. Kane, Robert H. Stimpson, Edith M. Stimpson.

This is the last in the series of meetings of the Cambridge Sunday School Union was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Cambridgeport. The meeting was in charge of Rev. Dr. James A. Francis of the Brattle Street Unitarian Church. Boston.

On Sunday afternoon March 1 Robert Lincoln O'Brien will speak on "Recollections" at the Prospect Union.

The philanthropy department of the Cantabrigia Club held a musicale at the Hotel Brunswick, Saturday afternoon. The program included solos by Mme Clara Poole King, Mrs. Margaret Hood Hamilton, Mr. L. Walker and Isaac Chase instrumental music by Miss Alice Whitehouse and Miss Florence Wade, and readings by Mrs. Anna Caldwell Boyd.

The social entertainments of the ladies of the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge, will be held in the vestry of the church on Friday evening March 20.

Newtowne Lodge, A. O. U. P., will celebrate its anniversary on March 3 Supreme Warden Hill and Grand Warden Fennimore will be present.

Aleasis Council No 45 Royal Arcanum, is making arrangements for a ladies' night to be held in April.

The annual dance of the Hasty Pudding Club will be held March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell of No 49 Sparks street are in Bermuda. They will return in April.

A reception to the State officers and regents of the D. A. R. will be held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building, No. 17 Dana street, Cambridgeport, on Thursday afternoon, March 5.

CHELSEA

The third grand ball of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks will be held Friday evening March 13, at Congress Hall, Broadway.

Rehearsals are being held for the annual minstrel show of the Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, which will be held at the club's headquarters in Everett, under the direction of Richard J. Yoke.

The annual reception and dance of the Epworth League was held Monday which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 3.

At the regular monthly meeting of Clan Campbell, Ladies' Auxiliary, last night, the president of the clan, Mrs. Donald of Clan McDougall, Somerville, surprised the ladies with the novel feature, which was that in the Chelsea fire and found by George Stevens in an old building in the West End. Sent as a souvenir of relations to the Auxiliary in 1855. The entertainment consisted of songs and recitations, after which refreshments were served.

The Chelsea Junior Girls' Club was formed yesterday at the home of Miss Hu. Holmes. Miss Margaret Sargent was elected president; Miss B Marzet, secretary and Miss I. B. Roberts, treasurer.

The first annual charity ball of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks was held last week at the State Armory, where more than 700 were present. The feature of the evening was the 11 o'clock entrance of Francis X Tyrrell of the State Board of Economy and Efficiency. The grand march was headed by Wm T. Healey, Exalted Ruler, and Miss Annett L. Kane of Roxbury.

On St Patrick's night, there will be a ball in Music Hall, Revere, in St Joseph Hall, on "Irish Sights and Scenes." The lecture by Fr. Powers will be interspersed with professional Irish songs by the famous St Joseph Male Choir.

REVERE

At the annual meeting of the Revere Junior Baseball and Athletic Association the following officers were elected: Honorary president, A. L. Fraser; president, James F. Cotter; vice president, Herbert T. White, recording secretary, Lewis P. Paine, financial secretary, Lewis P. Dunn, James F. Myers, Chas B. Hackett, Albert H Mahoney, trustees; Geo Smith, director of baseball. The record ball showed that a total of $175 was realized.

The Ace-Revere League will hold a rally in Town Hall this evening. Good entertainment has been staged and a splendid musical program arranged.

Superintendent of Streets Fitzgerald had plenty of work last week cleaning snow from the streets after the big snow storm in several years.

Mr Walter A Haynes is prominently mentioned as a candidate for several offices in the coming polls.

Inquiries are already coming in for houses for the Summer, which shows that the season will not wait until the last minute to engage vacation quarters.

Faculty Manager Penno of the Revere High School has arranged a benefit game for the basketball team for March 7. The school five will play the Revere Y. M. C. A. team and the Revere town five will play the Penno five of Boston. The last game of the school schedule will be played this week with Melrose High on that city.

George M Bemis, superintendent-elect of schools, was in Revere yesterday and met Chairman Howard H. Trask and other members of the school committee. Mr Bemis will not assume full charge of the department until March 16.

Mrs. Arthur Albee

Bride of broker in a pretty Jamaica Plain wedding was Miss Anne A. Tompkinson. They are honeymooning now in Maine

Prominent among weddings of the past week was that of Miss Anne A. Tomkinson of Jamaica Plain to Arthur L. Albee, a Boston broker, who resides at Hyde Park. The wedding took place last Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Tompkinson of Chestnut place, Jamaica Plain, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warn Bigelow of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Jamaica Plain.

There were no attendants. After a ceremony a reception followed at which relatives and immediate friends were present. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John T. Tomkinson and is a graduate of the Girls' High School of Jamaica Plain. She is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albee of Hyde Park. Mr. and Mrs. Albee are spending their honeymoon in Maine making the Winter sports for several weeks. On their return to their home in Jamaica Plain on their return.

WINTHROP

The monthly meeting of the Winthrop Equal Suffrage League was held at the home of Miss Mary F. Bolles, Quincy avenue. Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell of Brookline was the speaker.

The Winthrop Y. M. C. I. Club and Dudley Club bowling teams shared honors in their match on the local club alleys last week, each winning two points.

Plans for the betterment of the town were discussed last night at the open meeting of the Winthrop Women's Civic League in the assembly Hall of the Winthrop High School. Among the guests were Senator Edward F. Bailey, Representative Andrew J. Casassa and John E. Swift, chairman of the board of selectmen. Mrs. Bessie Revere Winthrop is the newly elected president. Julius Charles J. Brown and Selectman Joseph F. Barry.

Winthrop is to be awarded a temporary loan of $ [illegible] September 20 1914, by the Merchants' National Bank of East Boston.

Mr and Mrs McKenzie and Mr and Mrs Stetter of the Y. M. C. A. section, left Friday for a trip to Panama They expect to be gone eight weeks.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade, the motors found the books in good order with a handsome balance in the treasury. A secretary, treasurer and three directors were elected. Large quarters have been taken in the Wadsworth block.

As a result of the uniting efforts of members of the Women's Civic League headed by Mrs. D. L. Hughes president, and Mrs. John Grant, vice-president, a large number of women turned out for the annual registration.

Mrs and Miss Tessier of Quebec, and Mr. Berkeley W. Mossman of New York City, are visiting Captain and Mrs. R. S. Morrison of Floyd Beach.

The weekly meeting of the Women's Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon March 4 at the Winthrop Centre. Mrs. John Grant will speak.

HYDE PARK

The matrons at the annual dancing party of the officers of the Hyde Park Council, K. of C., held in Turner's French's Opera House Hyde Park, were Mrs. Horace A. Ayers, Mrs. George Lothrop, Mrs. Thomas Cox and Mrs. Frank J. Goggin.

The officers had as their guests of honor Major William Gould, Captain George M. King, Captain Frank J. Goggins, Lieutenant George S. Perry as well as a number of officers from the several high schools of the city. The grand march was led by Captain Harry W. Noyes and Miss M. Hermest Bismier, followed by Captain Albert H. Goggins and Miss Lucy Hargrave, Captain Horace E. Ayers and Miss Esther Hawley. The officers of the dance were Captain Harry W. Noyes, floor director; with Captain Albert H Goggins, Captain Horace E. Ayers Jr., and Captain Edward L. Barrett, Jr., as assistants, and Lieutenants Thomas G Cox, Hubert L. King, H. Dwight Carle, Chester E. Wright, Louis S. Cook, Russell V. Pollard, Walter J. Rudsell and Otto M Janke, the aids.

The program at the municipal concert which was held Thursday evening in French's Opera House, consisted of solos by Thomas E. Clifford, baritone, and Walter E. Loud, violinist. Professor Louis C. Elson was the lecturer.

The T. H. Associates held a sunlight party Washington's birthday afternoon in Magnolia Hall, with a large number of friends attending. The officers of the dance were Frank McGlivery, Peter McGrath and Thomas Rooney.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hathaway of Readville will observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Slater's block tomorrow.

Honorable Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State, was the chief guest of the Hyde Park Business Men's Association at its meeting held in Howe Hall. Mr. Donahue gave a very interesting talk on the duties of the office of Secretary of State.

Patrolman James Greer, of Station 18, is confined to his home at No. 59 Patten street. Forest Hills, with a fractured ankle, which was caused by falling on the icy sidewalk while returning home from the West Roxbury court. For many months in this district hope to see him back on duty soon.

The Forest Associates, recently organized, the membership comprising Lodi Fellows, have engaged permanent quarters in the Fraternity building on Fairmount avenue. The officers of the organization are: Scott F. Taylor, president; William E. Holtham, vice president; Stanley Hutch, secretary; and Fred A. Rich, treasurer.

SOMERVILLE

Somerville Lodge, 542, N. E. O. P., was presented by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts with a set of silk flags Thursday evening for making the record for new members at a recent class initiation. They were presented by Grand Marshal Frederick W. Fenniman. Members of George G. Brastow Tent, 12, Daughters of Veterans, were guests. The lodge has in preparation a musicale for March 12 and a comedy sketch, "The Unwritten Law or Breach of Promise Case," for April 8. Miss [illegible] of Central square has gone to Conway, Mass., where she has accepted the position of principal of the grammar school.

The marriage of Miss Carrie G. Walker, stenographer of the Municipal League in Newcomb Hall Tuesday evening, March 10. The service will be conferred by D. G. W. Alden H. Pack and will team.

Ernest A. Sawyer of No. 65 Hancock street has received a medal for service in the Philippines during the insurrection.

Chief of Police Kendall and Water Commissioner Fuller will address the city planning board at its first meeting in March.

The Daughters of Maine Club will present the comedy, "The New Crusade," in Unitarian Hall, Monday afternoon, March 9.

Lent Mission at Cathedral

In the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at high mass today the annual mission of the Cathedral Parish will be opened. It will be conducted by Passionist Fathers and will last three weeks.

The first week will be for women. The opening sermon today will be preached by Father Valentine. At 4 o'clock this evening the regular exercises of the mission will take place. They will consist of the recital of the Rosary, illustration, instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mission masses will be celebrated each morning at 6 and 8 o'clock.

The second week will be devoted to the men of the parish. The hours and order of exercises will be the same as for the women.

The third week will begin Sunday, March 23. Each evening a sermon on a special subject will be preached.

A special course of sermons will be delivered each Sunday of Lent at the 11 o'clock mass by Father Valentine.

TO RAISE FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP.

A whist and dancing party to raise funds to found a scholarship at the Boston College will be held at the college, James street, Tuesday, April 14. It will be under the direction of the ladies of Erin Court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. The scholarship will be in honor of Father Gasson, S. J., who was for years chaplain of the court.

Because of the compliment to Father Gasson, it is expected that a large attendance will testify to the support of one of his dearest interests.

The affair will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth A. Daley, Miss Mary E. P. Dugan and Miss Mary A. McGovern. They will be assisted by a score of young women, including:

Miss Eileen V. Driscoll	Miss Margaret Carey
Miss A. Louise Curley	Miss M. J. Fitzgerald
Miss Anna Leaning	Miss Nora M. Walsh
Miss Ethel Coghlin	Miss M. E. A. Sullivan
Miss Alice Kenney	Miss Katherine Reilly
Miss Agnes Kenney	Miss Mary Agnes Connell
Miss Mary L. Lynch	Miss Mary Ryan
Miss Mary L. Lynch	Miss A. J. Hennessy
Miss Mary Malley	Miss M. E. Murphy
Miss Mary O'Freley	

ST. JOSEPH'S T. A. S. HOLDS BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society of Lynn was largely attended. Judge Edward B. O'Brien, Maurice V. Brennahan, Michael Linton, Charles O Blood, John A. O'Keefe, Rev. Michael F. Madden, Rev. Fr. Dolan, Rev. Fr. Gorham were the speakers.

All the temperance societies of Lynn and Swampscott, as well as Boston and Peabody, were represented at the banquet. The Archdiocesan Union was represented by William Skinnell, and Essex County Temperance Union by President Thomas Hanley of Peabody. The committee in charge of the affair were John M. Winston, chairman; Daniel Reardon, William McManus, John Kiely, Martin Kelly, president of the club; Thomas Alcock, Edward Monarty, Thomas Quinn, Joseph Duffy, James McSweeney and Joseph Porter.

K. OF C. EVENTS

Osanum Council of Cambridge exemplified the first degree upon a class of fifteen candidates and the second degree upon a class of thirty-five candidates at the meeting held Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday evening the council held a third degree for the candidates initiated at the degree. Thomas F. Good and suite were in charge.

* * *

The dramatic club of Clan Macdonald will repeat the drama, "The New Curate," under the direction of John J. Dolphin, one of the well known athletes in the country, on Thursday evening in the council rooms, Waverly building, Hyde Park.

WOBURN

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hill were the hosts at the meeting of Colonel John Brooks Chapter, D. A. R., and guests on Monday evening. The D. A. R. reception was at the Woburn, built in 1798 by Samuel Blodgett and later the property of Colonel Samuel Baldwin, for whom Baldwin, one of the local chapter, D. A. R., was named. The house was decorated with American flags and cut flowers. Many of the guests appeared in colonial costume.

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The entertainment included the singing of "What Is True Love Like Unless to Sing," by Mrs Ethel Callahan. Miss Mildred Fox, Mrs. Agnes Fowle, Miss Sybil Trull, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. William C. Stephenson and Miss Ethel Cahill, reading, "Midsummer Minuet," Miss Bessie Bell; recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Miss Marjorie Berle; duet, "Birds of Passage," Mrs. Clara W. Jackson and Mrs. Alice Brown; reading, "Washington a Tea Party, with Mrs. Hill as Lady Washington, Miss Mabel Davis as Mrs. John Hancock, Miss D. W. Bond as Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. S. B. Wetherbee as Mrs. Dolly Madison and Mrs. Heber B. Clewley as Mrs. John Adams.

A popular class of the High School gave its annual dramatic entertainment in Town Hall, presenting the three-act comedy, "The Colonel's Maid," with the following cast: Frank B. Tenney as Colonel Robert Rudd, John R. Burke as Colonel Richard Byrd, Hugh E. Moynihan as Richard Byrd, Jr., John R. Fitzgerald as Ned Crayton, Albert F. Sullivan as James Braham, Leo H. McKinnon as Ching-a-ling, Miss Frances Cook, Edith M. Hopkins as Marjory Byrd, Mrs. E. Doherty as Julia Carter, Celia Whitten as Mrs. James Carrol.

Mrs. S. Elmira Ramsdell and daughter, Miss Helen, left a few days ago for a trip to California.

Mrs. Evelyn M. True is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bates, of Montclair, N. J.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Towanda Club will take place tomorrow evening.

The Danish Sisterhood is to give a masquerade dancing party Thursday evening.

The St. Charles Alumnae is to have an entertainment on the evening of March 17.

The St Charles C. T. A. S. is preparing for its annual minstrel show and entertainment on the evening of March 17.

Camp 66, S. of V., has announced a military ball for April 17.

The annual concert by Clan McKinnon, D. R. C., is to be given April 29, and will be for the benefit of Charles Choate Memorial Hospital.

Reunion of City Pointers

The social season of City Point section of South Boston was brought to a close Monday evening, when the annual reunion of the clubs of Heaven Ossoria parishioners was held in the assembly hall of the new Municipal Building, East Broadway. The affair was attended by some 600 persons and was one of the most successful yet given under the auspices of the parish.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry was chairman of the reception committee and had the assistance of thirty patronesses. Mrs. Edward C. Redding-ton had charge of the whist; Miss Katherine V. Landers was head of the music committee; John McDonald was the committee on hall and Mrs. M. E. Mahoney looked after the catering.

The reunion was in charge of M. J. O'Leary, George A. Donaher, Thomas J. Lally, Edward F. Meyers, J. W. Riley J. J. McCarthy, James Kearney, Martin Haverty, Thomas Gosnell and J. L. Murphy.

The women's committee was composed of:

Miss Anna Hughes	Mrs J. W. Riley
Miss Mary O'Brien	Mrs M. Dacey
Miss Margaret Phelan	Mrs C. Dyer
	Mrs Thos. Lally
Miss Nellie Desmond	Mrs John Merrill
Miss Mamie O'Brien	Mrs Wm. Meyers
Miss Katherine T. Lan-don	Mrs M Dacey
	Mrs A. Sullivan
Miss Margaret Lee	Mrs F. Graham
Miss John McDonald	Mrs J. Kelly
Miss Agnes Kearney	Mrs Wm. Murray
Mrs. J. W. O'Brien	

M. C. O. F. NOTES

The last before-Lent social event of St Rita Court of Lynn was held last week More than 200 members and friends spent the early evening playing whist At 10 o'clock the committee announced that the prizes for men were awarded to Francis Kahler and John Sullivan. Mrs. George H. Monbouquette and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan captured the ladies' prizes A buffet lunch was served, and the members and friends were entertained by Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Margaret Crehan, Miss Mary Cody the Misses Ella and Margaret Coppinger, Edward Cotter, Timothy Mellen, Joseph Devereaux, Mrs. Henrietta Costello and Miss Sadie Laddbush.

The degree staff of Santa Maria Court of Everett gave a dancing party in Whittier Hall Tuesday evening As feature of the evening was a drill by the staff under the direction of Miss Catherine O'Connor The staff has installed officers in fifteen separate courts during the past two months In charge of the dancing party were Miss Catherine O'Connor as floor director; Miss Florence K Reilly as assistant and the following ushers: Misses Nellie Flynn, Mary Walsh, Mae Lydon, Alice Donlea, Clara Cunningham, Minnie O'Connell, Mary Lynch, Gertrude Sullivan, Julia Flynn Elizabeth Welsh, Grace O'Connor, Margaret Lydon, Katherine Emerson, Mary Mitchell, Celia Thompson and Celia McMorrow.

John J. Jamieson, Grand Orator will deliver an address to the members and friends of St Peter's Court at Upper Gray's Hall South Boston, Tuesday evening His subject will be the future of the order.

An important meeting of St. Stephen Court will be held Friday evening, March 6 A full attendance is expected Thomas J. Shields, D. H. C. will be present.

Arrangements are being made by Revere Court for the first social and dancing party which will be held at Mishawum Hall, City square, Charlestown, April 6.

A meeting of the Past Chief Rangers Association of Massachusetts will be held at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, Boston, this evening.

Meeting for the formation of a Catholic league of Temperance in Massachusetts, will be held at No. 17 Worcester street, Boston, tomorrow evening.

* * *

MALDEN PRIEST COMING HOME FROM PHILIPPINES.

Rev. John F. Sullivan of Russell street, Malden, who has been private secretary to Bishop Foley in the Philippine Islands, will start for home next month on his way back to America. He will visit Archbishop Thomas S. Killon, who is agent for the Standard Oil Company at Hong Kong. Fr. Killon will reach Malden in July.

COUNTY CLUBS

All arrangements for the banquet to be held in Pilgrim and Faneuil Halls on Friday night by the delegates to the Central Council will be completed at a meeting in Faneuil Hall next Tuesday evening. Owing to the large number expected to procure a large hall for this occasion, the number of tickets to each club has been limited to ten.

The date for the installation exercises of the Central Labor Union Council will be announced by the retiring president, John F. Clancy. All delegates are requested to attend if possible Affiliation fees can be paid at this meeting.

The Kildare Association will meet at Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, Tuesday night to make final arrangements for the annual ball in Faneuil Hall, which will be held on April 16 Dennis Carroll, president of the association, was recently elected third vice-president of the Central Council, will be tendered a reception.

A meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be held in Friendship Hall this afternoon. Preliminary arrangements for the annual entertainment for deceased members will be made.

Candidates will be admitted by the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon. A committee will be appointed to commence early arrangements for a field day at the Lower Locust street grounds.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Tara, County Meath Association, will meet in Intercolonial building at 3 o'clock today.

The lady members of the Longford Association will meet at the reception committee at the annual Easter Monday night party of the club in Union Park. A feature of the exercises will be the specially arranged concert of American and Irish melodies prepared by Bernard D. Rogers. Peter Reilly and Miss Susan Goldrick.

The entire proceeds of the May party to be held under the auspices of the Galway Ladies' Association in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, May 6, will be given to the benevolent fund.

LANDONS SOCIAL FRIVOLITIES AND PINK TEAS FOR STAGE

Miss Amy F. Stone, member of Cambridge family, who is coming fame behind footlights.

PHOTO BY LOUIS BACHRACH

Miss Amy F Stone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William E. Stone of No 15 Harvard avenue street, Cambridge, has abandoned social frivolities and pink teas to join the ranks of the girls behind the footlights Miss Stone is now engaged with the Castle Square company, and society both in Boston and Cambridge are much interested in the work of the youngest member of its own set. Miss Stone belongs to one of the old Cambridge families, is decidedly modern in likes and tastes, and her work on the stage proves that there is still another field where daughters of wealthy families can find success outside the ranks of society.

* * *

REV. McGLINCHEY FORMS BAND TO AID MISSIONS.

Rev. Joseph McGlinchey, D. D., diocesan head of the society for the Propagation of the Faith, visited Sacred Heart Church of Lynn during the week for the purpose of organizing promoters He succeeded in forming a body of 100, who will canvass the parish collecting subscriptions of fifty cents each month.

Rev. McGlinchey delivered an interesting address to some 500 members of the congregation, during which he eloquently described the lives of the foreign missionaries and the hardships they endure in carrying the gospel to the millions of China and Japan. Father McCarthy, curate at Sacred Heart, was chosen to look after the organization in Lynn

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SUPREME COUNCIL OF ALHAMBRA MEETS IN MAY

At the meetings of the National Council of the order of the Alhambra, held in New York City, Hugh F McNally of Boston extended the invitation of Grand Commander Walter A. White and Grand Chancellor Van S. Conover, that the May meeting of the supreme officers be held in Boston, as guests of the local body. The Boston invitation was unanimously accepted

* * *

FR. REAGAN TO BE HELPED BY WOMEN OF HIS PARISH.

Young Women and Married Ladies' Sodalities of St Patrick's Church, Roxbury are earnestly co-operating with Rev David Regan in his efforts to make the St Patrick's celebration a big success The affair will be held in the parish hall, Forest and Mount Pleasant avenue

Banquet to Fitzgeralds

A score of vacationists from different sections of Boston who spend their leisure time during the Summer months at Jefferson tendered a complimentary banquet to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Fitzgerald at the Quincy House on Tuesday evening. Mr Fitzgerald, who is Chief Ranger of the Edward Everett Court, M. C. O. F., of Dorchester, and his wife, were the leaders in the social events in the quaint old town during the vacation period last Summer, and were the recipients of many gifts on Tuesday evening, including a huge basket of roses presented to Mrs. Fitzgerald by Mrs Elizabeth A. Kirby of South Boston.

The affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald. The occasion was also a reunion of the members of the Jefferson Summer colony during the last two weeks in August, when several masquerades and dancing parties were held.

A vocal and musical entertainment, interspersed with speechmaking, followed the banquet Those present came from Dorchester, South Boston, Roxbury and East Boston. Addresses were delivered by Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary McCullough, William J. Shea and Miss Augusta Hayes. Miss Mae Nolan of South Boston presided at the piano, and there were songs by Miss Mary Johnnie Phinney of Roxbury, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, James Cassidy, Mrs. E. A. Kirby and Miss Agnes Russell

Among those present were

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald	Mrs Mary Cassidy
Miss Mary G Buchanan	Miss Agnes Russell
Miss Mary Johnnie Phinney	Miss Mae Nolan
Miss M. A. Bennett	Miss A. of O'Connor
Miss Mary Sullivan	Miss Ida Nagle
Miss Ida Nagle Magazine	Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Mary Sullivan	Farrell J. Shea
Miss Mary McCullough	Miss Augusta Hayes
Miss Elizabeth Hayes	Miss Mary Sullivan

A. O. H. NEWS

At a union meeting of Division 6, and the Auxiliary, Division 10, in Redmen's Hall, Medford, Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Lyons, pastor of St. Raphael's parish of West Medford, and recently appointed chaplain of the two orders, delivered an address. William H. Geary, president of Division 6, presided in the absence of John F. Ireland who was traced up to the time of St Patrick. Vice-President Timothy Doherty and Financial Secretary Edward McLaughlin of Division 38 of Malden, and many prominent members of Division 18, auxiliary, also made addresses. Plans were made for the St Patrick's Day parade when Hon Timothy Buckley of Charlestown, will act as marshal.

Some eighty members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will go to Lowell to the home of Miss Curate, which is being produced in St. Mary's Theatre, that city, by the stock company during the Lenten season, on Thursday, March 12. The party will be headed by Miss Mary Ann Curran, president of Roxbury division of Ladies' Auxiliary, and Miss Mary E. F. Dugan, president of the East Boston division, No. 26

This Is Guaranteed to Stop Your Cough

Make This Family Supply of Cough Syrup at Home and Save $2.

This plan makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer an ordinary cough. Even the worst cough, quickly Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix into a pint bottle plain granulated sugar, with ¼ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and checks even the worst cough in a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that's astonishing. Has a good tonic effect, braces the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful A handy remedy for hoarseness, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, bronchial asthma, and whooping cough.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. No other preparations will not work in this combination.

(The Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, though never successfully. It is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

North, South, East, West

men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, biliousness, and pimples are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexions are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

Many Elaborate Gowns at Cheverus Assembly Dance

One of the largest attended affairs of the season was the fourth annual reception ball of the Bishop Cheverus General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The grand march was lead by M. Joseph O'Donnell and his sister. They escorted State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield.

Among the well gowned maids and matrons were:

Miss Katharine O'Donnell, peach satin en traine with chiffon of the same hue, tier effect, with Brussels lace inserts, soft green girdle and brilliants; Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, yellow satin en traine with gold beaded garniture; Mrs. Louis A. Watson, white satin, en traine with gold crystal garniture; Miss Elizabeth M. Dermott, blue crepe de chine and crystal garniture; Miss Gertrude F. Burke, pink charmeuse and chiffon, with pearl garniture; Miss Nellie Pigott, yellow crepe de chine and lace with lavender girdle; Mrs. J. F. J. Crowley, pink brocaded satin with Brussels lace; Mrs. T. J. Kelley, blue charmeuse and white chiffon with gold beaded garniture and soft blue satin girdle; Miss Tersa Kelley, blue charmeuse with white lace inserts and fur garniture.

Mrs. Timothy J. Hanrahan, old blue lace en traine with inserts of oriental and gold lace; Mrs. George C. Shields, white crepe de chine with Brussels lace inserts; Miss Helen Burns, sea green chiffon and chantilly lace, seed pearl and crystal garniture; Miss Annie P. Hanrahan, pink crepe meteor and chantilly lace, peg top with crystal garniture; Miss Madeline O'Callahan, blue charmeuse and Irish point; Miss Mazie Hayes, blue charmeuse and chiffon with crystal garniture; Miss Molly Fitzgerald, blue charmeuse and yellow chiffon; Miss Anna White, pink charmeuse and white net bodice, oriental and brilliant garniture; Miss Helen White, pink charmeuse and net with wide pink moire girdle; Miss Anna J. Kenney, white embroidered net and black velvet girdle.

Miss Catharine Carey, coral charmeuse and white lace with point lace inserts and crystal garniture; Mrs. Walter J. Burke, yellow charmeuse and lace, peg top, with rosebud garniture and blue satin girdle; Mrs. George H. Noone, violet chiffon over blue charmeuse with opalescent butterfly garniture; Miss M. A. Reardon, Alice blue charmeuse and chantilly lace, crystal garniture; Mrs. Henry Foley, American beauty satin, oriental garniture and chantilly lace inskirts; Miss Nora Spillane, blue moire silk with Irish point lace inserts; Miss Lila Watson, blue crepe metior and chantilly lace; Miss May T. Walsh, tango green crepe meteor entraine with brilliants; Mrs. James Walsh, plum satin with duchess and gold lace trimmings; Miss Margaret Daley, white embroidertd net with pink chiffon and crystal garniture.

Mrs. Philip L. McMahon, violet charmeuse and lace bodice, with crystal garniture and gold lace inserts; Miss Alice Kannaly, pink charmeuse and chiffon, with fur and crystal garniture; Miss Mary Watson, black velvet and duchesse lace; Mrs. R. A. Noonan, tango yellow charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. A. R. Ballou, white charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. J. E. Gillooly, white embroidered silk net, with lavender charmeuse inserts and lavender satin girdle; Miss Louisa A. Hegerich, blue charmeuse and lace bodice and inserts; Miss Mabel E. Peters, blue tango yellow charmeuse and white shadow lace; Miss Mae Neary, coral charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss Etta McMullin, yellow crepe de chine and Irish point lace; Miss K. A. O'Donnell, apricot taffeta and chiffon.

Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, white brocaded satin, with Brussels lace scaffings and brilliants; Mrs. W. F. Nolan, blue charmeuse and gold lace, with velvet pipings; Miss Elsie F. Wheelan, pink charmeuse and chiffon, with fur and crystal garniture; Miss Annie Hallisey, white crepe de chine, with Japanese embroidered bodice and soft pink girdle; Miss Julia Haddisey, gray crepe de chine and lace, with brilliants; Miss Helen McCormick, white brocade and embroidered satin, with lace and pink girdle; Miss Agnes O. McCormick, orchid tinted charmeuse and net bodice and trimmings, wide pale green girdle; Mrs. John J. Curley, blue charmeuse, apricot trimmings and crystal garniture; Miss Alice Roake, blue charmeuse and lace; Miss Grace Slatter, apricot crepe de chine and lace, with blue velvet girdle; Mrs. Florence Bradley, pink charmeuse and chiffon, with crystal garniture.

Mrs. Timothy Hayes, white Irish poplin with burnt orange girdle and insert, crystal garniture; Miss Mary Hayes, yellow charmeuse and lace bodice and tunic, yellow girdle and crystal garniture; Miss Agatha McMullen, peach charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Eleanor Towle, white embroidered net with tango green girdle; Miss Katharine M. Towle, black charmeuse and rose chiffon bodice and tunic with crystal and fur garniture; Miss Agnes Gallagher, coral charmeuse and chantilly lace with brilliant garniture; Mrs. C. J. Duffey, peach brocade and lace with crystal garniture; Miss Rose Coppens, raspberry charmeuse and old lace bodice; Mrs. J. J. Conway, blue crepe meteor and Brussels lace; Mrs. E. J. Martin, blue charmeuse and embroidered net with lace inserts; Miss Martha McElroy, blue chiffon and lace with rose trimmings; Mrs. Andrew F. Pendergast, apricot brocaded satin, chantilly lace and brilliants.

Mrs. Joseph Morse, black charmeuse and shadow lace bodice, with flowered velvet insert; Miss Daisy Roake, tango red crepe de chine, with rose garniture; Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald, white charmeuse and American beauty chiffon, brilliants and fur garniture with butterfly at the shoulder; Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, black crepe de chine and Irish point; Mrs. J. Todesca, white charmeuse and black jet net lace inserts; Mrs. Agnes Hurley, cream shadow lace with royal blue charmeuse drape and crystal garniture; Miss Ann Stacey, blue crepe de chine and chantilly lace; Miss Lydia Fonnesbeck, black charmeuse and shadow lace with rose garniture; Miss Florence Jipperson, American beauty charmeuse and chiffon with crystal garniture.

Mrs. John F. Connors, apricot crepe de chine and chantilly lace, peg top, with rosebud garniture; Miss Constance Reese, white lace and pink charmeuse; Mrs. Frank P. Lanney, pink Japanese crepe with chiffon, crystal and gold garniture; Miss May Rush, white charmeuse and pearl garniture; Miss Margaret E. O'Brien, blue brocaded satin and shadow lace with pearl garniture; Miss Anna Martin, white point venise lace and coral insertions; Miss Marguerite Brennan, pink charmeuse and lace, peg top, with fur garniture; Miss Katherine Coulthurst, white charmeuse and pink net, peg top, with chantilly lace inserts; Miss Alice Grainger, yellow charmeuse and lace with gold trimming; Mrs. J. E. Riley, violet flowered chiffon over charmeuse with Oriental garniture; Mrs. C. H. Landers, white silk and net, soft satin girdle.

Mrs. J. E. Finnegan, white Japanese embroidered silk with lace; Miss Gertrude Rieley, blue taffeta and lace, rosebud garniture; Miss Margaret Dichlan, American beauty brocaded satin with gold lace inserts and chantilly lace bodice; Mrs. Joseph Ranker, white charmeuse and crystal garniture; Mrs. Elisabeth Stumfy, black and white silk with silver lace; Miss Adeline McGinley, green crepe de chine and lace inserts and pearl garniture; Miss Frances Kelly, green crepe de chine and crystal garniture; Miss Bertha A. Kelly, blue brocaded satin and chantilly lace; Mrs. Martin F. Carney, pink silk and embroidered lace with brilliants; Mrs. John E. Powers, black Florence satin with lace and tulle.

Miss Hazel Scott, white crepe de chine with white pleated chiffon inserts and rosebud garniture; Miss Ruth Sullivan, blue charmeuse and white lace bodice, rose trimmings and pink satin girdle; Miss May Hayes, blue charmeuse and chiffon; Miss Alice A. Fox, blue crepe de chine and gold velvet girdle; Mrs. T. H. Sullivan, tango yellow charmeuse and lace with crystal garniture; Miss Mollie Sullivan, blue crepe meteor with fur and lace trimming; Miss Margaret Barry, pink satin and net, with pearl and fur trimming; Miss Katherine Martin, tongo red crepe de chine and lace; Miss Gertrude Driscoll, blue charmeuse and lace; Mrs. Michael Driscoll, blue charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. Matt Doyle, black chameuse and gold lace; Miss Norine Doyle, American beauty brocaded satin and chantilly lace with crystal garniture; Miss Ella Cowan, white brocaded satin and chantilly lace with apricot inserts.

Miss Josephine Cowan, coral charmeuse and shadow lace with pearl garniture; Mrs. Stephen F. Carrier, blue charmeuse and shadow lace and brilliants; Miss Esther Paddock, white charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. William H. Byrne, apricot charmeuse and duchess lace; Miss May Curley, blue charmeuse and handpainted flowered chiffon; Mrs. Charles Walsh, white lace and duchess lace inserts; Mrs. John Walsh, coral satin and lace overdress with crystal garniture; Miss Gertrude McCusken, white charmeuse and black net with green girdle; Miss Mary McCusken, coral charmeuse and chantilly lace with blue girdle; Mrs. James E. Lacey, apricot charmeuse and old lace.

Miss Mary Rose, yellow charmeuse and embroidered maline; Mrs. Joseph Clarke, torquoise blue charmeuse and gold lace; Miss Mary Clarke, torquoise blue charmeuse and lace; Miss Abbie Barry, white charmeuse and gold lace with pearl garniture; Miss Katharine G. Barry, pink charmeuse and chantilly lace with pearl garniture; Miss Helen C. McCann, white crepe de chine and lace with chiffon bodice and dresden girdle; Mrs. Justin G. McCarthy, white charmeuse and American beauty chiffon; Mrs. Thomas J. Curley, yellow charmeuse and lace with blue satin inserts; Miss Elizabeth Curley, coral crepe meteor and sea green chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Teresa Connor, yellow charmeuse and chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Mazie Cullen, American beauty charmeuse and chiffon with pearl and crystal garniture.

Miss May Sennott, yellow charmeuse and chantilly lace, gold lace inserts and pearl garniture; Miss Gretta O'Rourke, pink brocaded velvet and chiffon with lace bodice; Miss Katharine Dacey, lavender charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Edith West, coral charmeuse and blue chiffon with crystal garniture; Mrs. T. F. Curley, white satin and Brussels lace; Miss Mary Gorman, white charmeuse and chiffon with crystal and embroidered garniture; Miss Julia McCarthy, yellow crepe de chine and chantilly lace; Mrs. Mary McCarthy, black crepe meteor and jet; Miss Katharine Finnerty, white charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Alice Sheehan, blue taffeta, lace bodice and fur garniture; Miss Evelyne Molthoff, pink charmeuse and lace.

Mrs. Robert Kopp, blue charmeuse and chiffon with crystal and pearl garniture; Miss Mary Bagley, grey charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. Frederick S. Moore, yellow ottima with violet chiffon and lace; Mrs. Edward D. Kelly, yellow charmeuse and lace chiffon, lace inserts and fur garniture; Miss May F. Keating, American beauty charmeuse and chiffon with crystal garniture; Miss Florence O'Nell, oyster white chiffon cloth with orange pan velvet girdle and lace inserts; Mrs. Thomas A. Elston, white charmeuse and silver lace with blue girdle; Miss Georgie Duff, American beauty charmeuse and blue chiffon, peg top, with lace; Mrs. Joseph Walsh, rose crepe and shadow lace, peg top; Miss Agnes Driscol, coral charmeuse and chantilly lace.

Miss Isabelle Driscoll, blue charmeuse and flowered chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Agnes McCarthy, blue crepe meteor and silver lace; Miss Rose McCarthy, old rose crepe meteor and lace; Miss Annie McCarthy, yellow charmeuse and lace with fur and flower trimming; Mrs. Alice A. Fox, blue crepe de chine and gold girdle; Mrs. George Gibble, black charmeuse and lace; Miss Florence Gibbis, blue charmeuse and lace; Miss Gertrude Ryan, white charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, blue crepe and chantilly lace bodice with brilliant; Mrs. J. B. O'Hare, pink charmeuse and Irish point, peg top; Miss Julia Collins, pink crepe de chine and Irish point and fur garniture; Miss Annie Collins, yellow charmeuse and chiffon.

Miss Lillian McMorrow, white charmeuse and chantilly lace with white brocaded girdle; Miss Marie Dwyer, American beauty charmeuse and gold lace and chiffon inserts; Miss Margaret R. Flannagan, white brocaded satin and silver lace; Miss Mary G. Camfield, pink pleated chiffon and white lace; Mrs. J. J. McGrath, white charmeuse and silver lace and brilliants; Miss Mary Keyes green charmeuse with coral and crystal trimming; Miss Zita McGrath white brocaded satin and American Beauty chiffon; Mrs. M. H. Lyons American Beauty brocaded velvet en traine with crystal bodice; Mrs Frank V. Bruno, en traine pink charmeuse with chiffon and crystal garniture; Miss Grace McAuliffe, yellow charmeuse and lace with torquoise blue satin inserts; Miss May McAuliffe, torquoise blue charmeuse with fur and lace trimming.

Miss Frances W. Cahill, American Beauty charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. W. H. Mannis, black satin and jet; Miss Louise McNally, embroidered blue and yellow satin; Mrs Harry E. Hewis, violet crepe meteor, silver lace and chiffon bodice; Mrs. Anna Noone, grey charmeuse and chiffon with beaded garniture; Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, black lace over black charmeuse, en traine, with crystal garniture; Miss Grace McCarthy, white embroidered net with satin girdle; Miss Alice C. Smith, white voile and Duchess lace with peacock blue girdle; Miss Ella E. Higgens, black chiffon and charmeuse with red velvet girdle; Miss Catherine McGinnis, yellow charmeuse and gold with pearl inserts and crystal garniture; Mrs. Thomas Saint, emerald green brocade, en traine, and gold lace.

Miss Mae McTighe, green crepe de chine and chiffon with brilliants; Miss Katherine Conners, pastile charmeuse and opal garniture; Miss Margaret Conners, coral charmeuse and chiffon; Miss E. Lillian Cahill, begonia crepe de chine with fur and brilliants; Mrs. James A. Brown, sea blue charmeuse and silver lace, with brilliants; Mrs. C. Bradford White, green charmeuse and chiffon, crystal garniture; Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, apricot crepe de chine and shadow lace; Miss Mary O'Conner, white charmeuse and lace with fur garniture; Miss Ethel Drew, apricot charmeuse with flowered chiffon taffeta, tier effect, with fur and lace; Miss Verna McCarthy, pink charmeuse and crystal net and fur trimming; Mrs. Frank H. Rice, apricot charmeuse with gold lace and fur garniture; Miss Florence Rice, green taffeta and white chantilly lace.

Mrs. Thomas E. Lally, white crepe meteor and Irish point, point en traine; Mrs. J. O'Connell, white charmeuse and Irish point with pearl garniture; Miss Agnes G. Strong, green charmeuse and flowered chiffon with crystal garniture; Miss Abbie Brennan, blue crepe de chine and lace; Miss Mary Meehan, pink crepe de chine and lace, tier effect; Mrs. Edward Brine, pink taffeta, tier effect, and duchess lace; Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, blue charmeuse and cream net; Miss Mary Gerrity, brown charmeuse and lace with blue satin inserts; Mrs. William F. Whalan, blue embroidered silk and silk fringe; Miss Irene Gero, pink charmeuse and blue chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Helen Connolly, pink charmeuse and lace.

Miss Esther Brooks, sea green brocaded satin with lace bodice and brilliants; Miss Mary E. Noonan, blue crepe and chiffon, with lace bodice; Miss Julia Noonan, pink charmeuse and chiffon, peg top, with lace inserts; Mrs. Joseph J. Foley, green charmeuse and gold lace with fur garniture; Mrs. A. E. Glennon, coral charmeuse and lace with pearl and crystal garniture; Miss Nellie Gerry, white charmeuse and shadow lace with gold and rose trimming; Miss Jennie McCarthy, white charmeuse and black chiffon with rose inserts; Miss Clara McClure, blue charmeuse and crystal net and fur garniture; Mrs. Edward Sweeney, lavender crepe meteor and pearl garniture.

DORCHESTER GIRL CELEBRATES NATAL DAY AT BIG EVENT

Birthday party of Miss Anna Frances O'Keefe, daughter of **Major O'Keefe**, takes place at **Dorchester Club** house.

Miss Anna Frances O'Keefe.

Receives on Birthday

One of the social events of the week was the birthday party held in honor of Miss Anna Frances O'Keefe, daughter of Major and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Keefe, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday Tuesday evening at the Dorchester Club house, Talbot avenue. The house was a bower of palms and cut flowers.

Miss O'Keefe was assisted in receiving her young guests by her parents in the large assembly room. Mrs. O'Keefe looked charming in a gown of white crepe de chine with crystal bodice, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of cardinal roses. Her daughter made a winsome picture in her gown of white duchess satin, en train, scarfed with rose point lace and lily of the valley garniture. She carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The ushers were Francis X. Wholly, George S. Yeaton, Michael C. O'Neil and William F. Hart.

Among the guests who congratulated the young celebrant were:

Evelyn Quinn	Sears Fuller
Mary Collins	Edward Collins
Katherine Devine	Percy Rich
Dorothy Devine	Thomas Boles
Katherine Finn	John Flynn
Elizabeth Sullivan	William Drummey
Dorothy Connelly	John O'Neil
Mary Keyes	Herbert Bloomhower
Isabell Best	Francis Silver
Anna Boles	Martin Finn
Sara O'Donnell	Van Zandt Stone
Mildred D'Arcy	John Flynn
Helen Young	Michael Carroll
Eulalia Morton	George Yeaton
Ethel Sprunt	Joseph Donovan
Marion Hart	Francis X. Wholly
Mary Harkins	Edward Ryan
Elizabeth O'Donnell	Samuel Pinanski
Dr. Harold Hart	Charles Garraghan
Chauncey Doten	Allen Young
William Hart	Harry Sullivan
Joseph Doherty	

CHILDREN'S PARTY IN STAR OF THE SEA PARISH.

A successful children's party was held by the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Star of the Sea parish, East Boston, Monday afternoon. Credit for the party's success was due in a large measure to Mrs. William J. Hyland, Mrs. John Corliss, Mrs. Richard Tully, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel Hart, Mrs. Edward Crosby, Mrs. Francis Tozier, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. John Driscoll, Miss Agnes Drowney, Miss Elizabeth Neville, Mrs. William Crotty, Mrs. Francis Halligan and Mrs. Mary Cunningham.

AMBROSIA GIRLS IN ROLE OF ENTERTAINERS.

The Ambrosia Girls, a popular club of young girls in South Boston, were hostesses to a merry gathering of young people at a dancing party held in Catholic Union Hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Anne Sheehan, president of the club, was assisted by the members in receiving their guests. The members included: Miss Helen Dennis, Miss Vera May Lee, Miss Katharine Buckley, Miss Florence Trainor and Miss May Crowley.

The matrons were Mrs. Charles Boudrot and Mrs. William Bowers. After a very pleasant evening spent in dancing, a collation was served.

SOCIAL NOTES

Rev. John J. McMahon, curate of St. Joseph's Church of Medford, spent the week in Brockton owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McMahon.

Mrs. J. F. Boyle of Commonwealth avenue is receiving the congratulations of many friends on the recovery of her husband from a critical illness.

The regular weekly whist parties in aid of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum are being held every Tuesday afternoon at the Camden Street Home. Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president of the guild connected with the asylum, is very much pleased at the large attendance of the members and their friends at these parties.

Miss Irene Little of Brookline entertained some of the members of the Cecilian Guild and some of the young men of St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. Following a very dainty supper dancing was enjoyed in the spacious drawing room of her home. Favors in the form of hatchets and hearts were given to the guests.

The Margretta girls of Roxbury are planning a novel whist party, which will be held in the rooms of St. Patrick's T. A. Society. The affair will be held Monday, March 23. It is expected that a large number of people will be present.

FRANK DONOHUE TALKS TO TEMPERANCE MEN.

Honorable Frank Donohue, Secretary of State, addressed the members of the Father Mathew Temperance Society of Lynn at their last meeting and delivered an address, taking for his subject "Cooperation."

FR. COLEMAN SEES PRIESTHOOD JUBILEE.

Rev. Patrick Coleman, pastor of St. John's, Swampscott passed the quarter century milestone as a priest on Tuesday of this week. Father Coleman celebrated the anniversary in a quiet manner. In the morning he offered up Solemn High Mass at 9 o'clock in commemoratio of his ordination to the priesthood. He was assisted by Rev. Francis T. Mahoney as deacon and Rev. Pedro Piemonte as sub-deacon. Many of his parishioners desired to have a celebration in honor of the occasion but Father Coleman would not sanction it. At a dinner he entertained several of the priests of the vicinity. During the day he received many letters congratulating him upon the celebration of his silver jubilee.

SLATTERY THANKS MEMBERS OF BRANCH.

At the regular monthly meeting of John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League held in Armory Hall, the officers for the ensuing year were installed by Past President M. H. Crehan, member of the national committee, who also presided, in the absence at Washington of the president, Hon. E. J. Slattery. In his letter of regret at inability to be present, President Slattery sent to the members from Washington his thanks for the honors the branch has repeatedly conferred on him. He rejoiced with the members in the coming hour when the people of Ireland will harvest the fruit of their long struggle for self-government.

At Somerset On March 17

With the custom of a century and more behind it, the annual dinner of the Charitable Irish Society will be the leading celebration in Boston of St. Patrick's Day. The occasion will mark the 177th anniversary of the society.

The gathering will be in the grand ballroom of Hotel Somerset. Dinner will be served at 6. On the general committee are the following officers and members:

President, Bartholomew A. Brickley, Esq.; vice-president, John A. Kiggen; treasurer, Thomas F. Taff; secretary, John J. Keenan; assistant secretary, John J. McGrath.

Directors—Keeper of the Silver Key Patrick H. Crowley, John M. Harney, Esq., Hon. Daniel V. McIsaac, John J. Sullivan, Geoffrey B. Lehy.

Past Presidents—Hon. John H. Burke, 1889; Edward A. McLaughlin, Esq., 1891; James E. Cotter, Esq., 1892; Hon. Patrick M. Keating, 1899; Edmund Reardon, 1900; John P. Leahy, 1902; Michael J. Jordan, 1903; Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, 1904; John F. Sullivan, Esq., 1908; James H. Devlin, Jr., Esq., 1909; John B. Dore, Esq., 1910; Patrick O'Loughlin, Esq., 1911; Richard J. Lane, Esq., 1912.

Former Keepers of the Silver Key—Thomas B. Fitzpatrick. Captain John F. Murray.

Former Directors—Hon. Arthur W. Dolan, Daniel G. Finnerty, Hon. William Sullivan. Former assistant secretary, Edward A. Morrissey.

His Excellency, David I. Walsh, Governor of Massachusetts; Dr. William J. Brickley, Louis C. Brine, Jeremiah E. Burke, Francis J. Carney, Hugh J. Carney, Michael J. Carroll, Philip F. Coveney, Hon. Michael J. Creed, Charles W. V. Crowley, Joseph E. Doherty, Ambrose S. Dowling, John D. Drum.

Lieutenant Daniel Eagan, Timothy J. Falvey, Hugh F. E. Farrell, Edward J. Feeley, William F. Fitzgerald, Joseph E. Flanigan, Dr. William M. Flynn, C. O'Connell Galvin.

James Gormley, John E. Hannigan, George W. Havens, Augustus A. Hennessey, Michael E. Hennessey, John C. Heyer, Dr. Patrick C. Kelleher, Robert J. Kelley, William J. Kelley, Hon. Michael F. Kennedy, William Killion.

Thomas D. Laveile, Jerome C. Linehan, Charles Logue, David F. Long, Joseph P. Lyons, Joseph P. Manning, Michael Maynes, John F. McDonald, Thomas O. McEnaney, William J. McGaffee, William N. McGreenery.

Edward F. McSweeney, James M. Morrison, William Murphy, William A. Murphy, Judge Michael J. Murday, Hon. William F. Murray, Charles J. F. O'Brien, Edward J. O'Connell, Frazier L. O'Leary.

Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Jeremiah P. O'Riordan, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, James J. Phelan, Hon. John B. Ratigan, James W. Reardon, Louis K. Rourke, John T. Scully.

Hon. David B. Shaw, James P. Sheehan, James W. Spence, Thomas Sproule, Hon. Charles S. Sullivan, Hon. John A. Sullivan, Timothy F. Sullivan, John E. Swift, William W. Taff, James E. Tracy, Louis Watson, James H. White, John Woods.

Executive sub-committees are as follows:

Speakers and toasts—Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; James E. Cotter, Richard J. Lane, John B. Dore, Michael J. Jordan, Hon. Daniel V. McIsaac, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick.

Banquet—James H. Devlin, Jr., chairman; Thomas F. Taff, Michael J. Carroll, Hon. Michael J. Kennedy, Charles Logue, John J. Sullivan, Daniel T. Finnerty, William A. Murphy.

Publicity — Patrick O'Loughlin, chairman; Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, Francis J. Carney, Hon. Charles S. Sullivan, James W. Reardon.

Music—Geoffrey B. Lehy, chairman; Captain John F. Murray, John Z. Kelley, Edward O'Connell, Louis K. Rourke, James E. Tracy, Dr. William J. Brickley.

Decorations—Patrick H. Crowley, chairman; William Murphy, Hugh F. E. Farrell, John Woods, William J. McGaffee.

LEAD DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The State officers and the courts of the Daughters of Isabella in Massachusetts are as follows: State regent, Mrs. Mary E. Cogan; State secretary, Miss Mary A. Donovan; State treasurer, Mrs. Annie L. Weary; State advocate, Miss Mary F. Riley; State monitor, Miss Kathleen Desmond; district deputies, Mrs. Ellen T. Donovan, Mrs. Mary F. Garrity, Miss Margrette F. Mulkeen, Miss Elizabeth C. Flynn.

Court Stoneham, Stoneham—Miss Mary E. Wood, grand regent.

Court Louise, Cambridge—Mrs. Rose E. Hurley, grand regent.

Court St. Agnes, Arlington—Miss Nellie Crowley, grand regent.

Court Santa Maria, Winchester—Miss Minnie T. O'Leary, grand regent.

Court Isabella, Woburn—Mrs. Margaret Cramer, grand regent.

Court Isabella, Brockton—Mrs. Julia A. Sheehy, grand regent.

Court Rockland, Rockland — Mrs. Margaret M. Walls, grand regent.

Court Genoa, Newton—Mrs. Helen M. Ryan, grand regent.

Court Lexington, Lexington—Miss Hannah Neville, grand regent.

Court Regina, Malden—Miss Mary T. Healy, grand regent.

Court La Rabida, North Cambridge—Miss Elizabeth G. Nelligan, grand regent.

Court Ursula, Somerville — Mrs. Katherine B. Bennett, grand regent.

Court Santa Maria, Bridgewater—Miss Mary L. Walsh, grand regent.

Court Columbia, Whitman—Mrs. Albina A. O'Connor, grand regent.

Court Bonomeo, Waltham — Mrs. Anna B. Moran, grand regent.

WHIST AND DANCE TO AID ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

Medford Catholic Woman's Club held a whist and dancing party in the Medford Club hall last Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. John A. Morgan, for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The affair was attended by about 200 members and guests. Prizes in the whist playing were taken by Mrs. Annie O'Hara, Miss Jennie Reid, Miss Violet Le Blanc, Frank B. Lewis, James Monent and Mrs. W. J. Murphy. The patronesses were Mesdames R. W. Thorson, Alice Greene, Louise Hunt, Patrick Stinson, Raymond Suits, Frank G. Grady, James B. Stinson, Warren H. Keay, William J. Reilly, Edward N. Quinn, John J. Mulkerin, Isabelle Hayes, M. J. Coughlin, Harry Walker, Miss Catherine Carroll and Miss Alice Nelian.

TO COACH THE ARTISTS IN MINSTREL SHOW.

William J. Fitzgerald has been selected to coach the members of Sacred Heart C. T. A. Society of Lynn who are to take part in the annual minstrel show to be given by the society April 16 and 17 in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Reception to Deputy

Three hundred women of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association tendered a reception and banquet to Mrs. Alice G. Maloney, who has been appointed supreme deputy of that association. The gathering was held at the Quincy House on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William McNulty directed the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, secretary; Mrs. William O'Brien, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Reddington, toastmistress. Presidents of the various branches served on the reception committee. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine and the chaplains of the various C. B. A. branches were guests of honor.

Among the guests were:

Mrs. Alice G. Maloney, white charmeuse en traine, with lemon chiffon bodice and draped and pearl garniture; Mrs. William B. McNulty, black charmeuse, en traine, with bodice and tunic of jetted chiffon and jet garniture; Miss Katherine Foster, red crepe meteor and Irish lace; Mrs. M. J. Murphy, pink silk and Irish point; Mrs. L. T. McCready, rose crepe and black velvet with brilliants; Mrs. Minnie McElligott, black crepe meteor and embroidered net; Mrs. J. W. Cameron, black embroidered crepe meteor; Mrs. John Lanergan, blue pleated crepe de chine with tunic and bodice, white pleated inserts and brilliants; Mrs. James E. Walsh, yellow crepe meteor and black lace with touches of white filet lace.

Mrs. Hugh Bradley, yellow brocade with Irish point corsage and draped with brocaded yellow girdle; Mrs. J. F. Barry, black and white silk with small blue embroidered dot and lace inserts; Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, black lace and jet garniture; Mrs. Thomas J. Franklin, blue brocaded with white lace; Mrs. John H. Griffen, black charmeuse and chiffon with Irish point lace bodice; Mrs. Luke Doogue, black charmeuse and filet lace; Mrs. Margaret McAuley, black lace and white lace inserts; Mrs. Annie McCarey, gray silk poplin with chiffon of the same hue and pipings of coral satin; Mrs. Delia Malone, black crepe de chine lace; Mrs. Margaret Darling, pink chiffon and crystal garniture and lace; Mrs. Marion Bond, gray crepe metior and rose pipings; Mrs. Katherine Simpson, black charmeuse and Brussels lace; Mrs. Frank Lynch, white crepe de chine and rose chiffon with Irish lace; Mrs. James Mooney, royal blue charmeuse and emerald green inserts; Mrs. Martin Reed, blue velvet and chiffon; Mrs. John O'Neil, blue silk poplin and duchess lace.

Mrs. Charles Reardon, black charmeuse with spangled jet lace overdress; Mrs. Eugenie Gregory, blue charmeuse and Irish point lace; Miss Emma Reed, blue silk poplin and filet lace; Mrs. Catharine Keany, black charmeuse and lace; Miss Anna Meehan, mahogany charmeuse with chantilly lace and oriental garniture; Mrs. John Meehan, royal blue charmeuse and gold trimming; Miss Sadie Otis, mahogany silk poplin and white silk inserts; Mrs. Nellie A. Morrissey, amethyst silk poplin and Irish lace; Mrs. Mary Calkins, blue charmeuse and shadow lace with crystal garniture.

Mrs. Sara Schroeder, lavender charmeuse and shadow lace; Mrs. Katharine Ellard, blue charmeuse and lace; Mrs. George Gormley, rose pink charmeuse and lace with fur garniture; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, black lace over rose charmeuse; Miss Nellie Fitzpatrick, pink pleated chiffon and brilliants; Mrs. Joseph Logue, black charmeuse and white lace; Mrs. Nellie Crangle, black and white voile with coral pipings; Mrs. James Skinnell, peach voile and white lace with crystal garniture; Mrs. Annie C. Egan, black charmeuse and torquoise blue inserts; Mrs. C. J. Gallagher, black velvet and rose brocade; Mrs. P. H. Kirley, blue charmeuse and white shadow lace; Mrs. William A. Davis, black charmeuse and lace; Mrs. Catharine Crowley, lavender crepe meteor and oriental lace garniture; Mrs. William H. Carey, black crepe de chine and lace with jet garniture; Mrs. Mary Sharkey, grey charmeuse and chiffon with white lace; Miss Nora Sullivan, green silk and white lace with crushed rose girdle; Miss Anna Sullivan, blue charmeuse and white lace with blue satin girdle.

Miss Winnifred Mellville, blue silk and shadow lace with fur garniture; Mrs. W. E. Doyle, lavender charmeuse with gold inserts and brilliants; Mrs. Charles Werner, brown charmeuse and gold inserts with brilliants and pearl garniture; Miss Agnes T. B. Bradley, yellow crepe de chine with chantilly lace, peg top, with rosebud garniture; Miss May Riley, blue silk and white shadow lace and Dresden girdle; Miss Mary A. Coughlin, peach charmeuse and shadow lace overdress with blue tulle girdle and brilliants; Miss Mae Rooney, flowered chiffon and shadow lace with brilliant garniture and rose girdle.

Miss Minnie Rothmund, blue charmeuse and white lace; Miss Helen McNichols, white embroidered net and pink satin girdle; Mrs. Anna Hearn, rose charmeuse and emerald green pipings; Mrs. E. J. Hurley, lavender brocaded silk and embroidered inserts; Mrs. Frank Walter, lavender crepe and chantilly lace; Mrs. P. F. McLeavy, amethyst crepe meteor and shadow lace with oriental lace inserts; Mrs. Mary E. Tierney, taupe charmeuse and flowered satin inserts and embroidered lace; Mrs. P. J. Foley, blue and white silk with white shadow lace; Miss Margaret Sheehan, blue charmeuse and shadow lace with black velvet girdle; Mrs. Neal Rooney, green charmeuse and embroidered chiffon with white lace; Mrs. R. A. Noonan, taupe velvet and shadow lace; Mrs. James Agnew, black charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. Patrick Ryan, blue silk and coral pipings; Mrs. John J. Driscoll, peach charmeuse and white embroidered chiffon and lace.

Miss Rose F. Healy, blue crepe and white chantilly lace; Miss Margaret Norton, green charmeuse with Japanese embroideries and brilliants; Miss Eva Cushing, tango mahogany crepe de chine and crystal net bodice; Miss Katharine Glennon, pink crepe de chine and lace with blue satin girdle; Miss Mary Hasselbrook, lemon charmeuse and crystal garniture; Miss M. Agnes Horgan, pink taffeta and shadow lace, tier effect; Mrs. Frederick Davis, brown silk and white chantilly lace; Mrs. John M. Minton, brown silk and Irish lace; Mrs. T. J. Callanan, black charmeuse and chantilly lace; Mrs. P. H. Weinert, blue charmeuse and embroidered lace.

Mrs. James Fay, black charmeuse and lace; Miss Agnes Veale, taupe charmeuse and embroidered lace inserts; Mrs. Alice Campbell, grey chiffon and shadow lace and brilliants; Mrs. Annie Barutio, black charmeuse and embroidered net with jet garnitures; Miss Mary Younyie, brown velvet and lace; Mrs. Ellen Hurley, lavender brocaded silk and lace with embroidered gold lace; Mrs. Joseph Arthur, grey charmeuse and white lace; Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, grey charmeuse and lace; Mrs. Mary Moynihan, blue crepe de chine and embroidered net; Mrs. Mary O'Neil, blue charmeuse and coral pipings with lace inserts; Mrs. P. H. Lane, green silk and white shadow lace; Mrs. William Cowhig, lemon pleated chiffon and lace; Mrs. Caroline Hedrington, orange crepe and black Spanish lace.

THREE GUESTS AT LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT BALL

Miss Mary A. Coughlin (at top), Miss Mary Hassebrook (in centre) and Miss Agnes Hogan.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY GIVES WINDOW.

At a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's parish of Medford, held Tuesday evening, announcement was made that the fund of $350 for a memorial window in the church had been raised. In observance of the event a whist party and dance was held in Tufts Hall, attended by about 300 persons.

ST. CATHERINE'S GUILD TO SWELL B. C. FUND.

The Guild of St. Catherine will hold an "Evening of Playlets" in Boston College Hall Tuesday, March 17. Miss Mary Regan Ashton, who is well known in the dramatic circles of Boston, is directing the affair, while Miss M. A. Sheridan, secretary of the Guild, is taking charge of the subscription list. The proceeds will go to the St. Catherine fund for the Boston College scholarship.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB TO GIVE PLAY IN JORDAN HALL.

The members of St. Paul's Catholic Club entertained the members of the Cecilian Guild who were in the cast of the "Fortune Hunter" at a dance and supper at their clubhouse in Cambridge. This play will be repeated on the 17th of March in Jordan Hall, and it is expected that it will be as great a success as before.

"New Curate" at St. Mary's

The popular drama, "My New Curate," which is to be given on Monday and Thursday evenings during Lent in St. Mary's Theatre, North End, for the benefit of St. Mary's parish school, promises to be one of the most successful entertainments of the season.

The cast has been carefully trained by John J. Douglas, A. M., LL.B., who will personally conduct the successive productions. The members of the cast are:

Fr. Hanralian, Parish Priest...John E. Coughlan
Fr. Edward Letheby, D. D., the New Curate...Francis M. Dixon
Capt. Reginald Ormsby, an Infidel...John Winn
Capt. Campion, Her Majesty's Service...Geo. S. Crowley
Jim Deady, tiler and surfer, President of the "Holy Terrors"...Wm. J. Francis
Fagan, an informer...Wm. S. Crawford
Hogan, a convict...Geo. A. Dowe
Mr. Murphy, old man...Geo. A. Dowe
Duggins, a bailiff...Howard V. Rodgate
Bobs, his assistant...Frank L. Murphy
Chairman of the merchants...Arthur C. ...
Beatta Campion...Miss Florence Monahan
Alice Moylan, a blind girl...Miss Marguerite E. Curry
Mary, her sister...Miss Ester Car...
Mrs. D'Arcy, Fr. Dan's Sacristan and Housekeeper...Miss Marguerite Brickley
Jamesey, Mary, "Blessed Orphans"...Master Wm. J. Francis, Jr., Miss Margaret Birmingham
Nance, the outcast...Miss Kate Monahan
Mrs. Murphy...Miss Rose A. Cassidy
Factory forewoman...Miss Bessie Perry

Peasants, soldiers, sailors, fishermen, factory girls, altar boys, choir singers, merchants, etc., by the following:

John F. Collins, Joseph Miller, George E. Dunn, Eugene S. Testa, William M. Daniels, Lewis A. Hall, John McLaughlin, Edward Shannahan, Michael Doran, Henry N. Hall, John Gibbons, Edward Toland, John Brennan, James Duffy, William Jackman, Patrick McColagan.

Misses Hazel Lynne, Martha Graham, Rose Cassidy, Loretta Friel, Mary O'Reilly, Catherine Finneran, Helen Mountain, Mary Sullivan, Charlotte Finn, Helen Cronan, Helen Monahan, Bessie Perry.

Other officials of the play will be: Stage manager, Michael J. Bonner; assistants, Albert J. Dinafio, James F. McGonagle, Valentine Little, James Duffy, William Jackman, Neil McGonigle and Edward M. Donaher; masters of properties and costumes, Arthur A. Moran, Joseph A. McLaughlin; electricians, William Calhoun, James Lynch; organist, Miss Catherine A. Connelly.

SO. BOSTON ASSOCIATION HOLDS PRE-LENT PARTY

St. Augustine's Lyceum of South Boston conducted one of the prettiest dancing parties of the season Monday afternoon in the lyceum. The party ended all social activity until after Lent. More than 400 persons were in attendance. They included delegations from other societies throughout the city, and friends from Somerville, Dorchester, Roxbury and Charlestown.

The committee was composed of John L. Lynch, Paul Hines, Joseph Fouhy, Michael J. Casey, John W. McCoubrey, Michael J. Concannon, John Noonan, John Reagan and William Butler, president of the lyceum.

Among those present were:

Miss May Corrigan	Miss Ella Lall
Miss Lillian Maloney	Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler
Miss Ethel Brider	Miss Cararine Cashman
Miss Anna McCarthy	Miss May Minton
Miss Catherine Shea	Miss Mary Gary
Miss Catherine Mahoney	Mrs. Albert Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. George Kittredge	Miss Alice O'Brien
	Miss Grace O'Brien
Miss Alice Quilty	Miss Anna Griffin
Miss May Walsh	Miss Margaret Lally
Miss Gertrude O'Hare	Miss Josephine Callahan
Miss May Brady	Miss Louise Kurias
Mr. and Mrs. C. Boothe	Miss Alice McGregor
Miss Mildred Tobin	Miss Fannie Callahan
Miss Anna Kelley	Miss Anna Kent
Miss Lulu Trainor	George Hines
Miss Mary Concannon	Frank Prag
Miss Mollie Cavanaugh	Eugene Lally
Miss Marion Kucris	Walter Hurley
Miss Mildred Kalley	Robert Graham
Miss Elizabeth Griffin	Timothy McCarthy
Miss Loretta Bishop	Daniel Lync
Miss May Kent	Representative Hickey
Augustus Rooney	Michael Fanning
William Brady	Charles Powers
James Connelley	Charles McCarthy
Richard Lynch	Harold Lennihan
Joseph Covency	Daniel Lyons
Joseph Norton	Edward Shea
Miss Bessie Sullivan	Edward O'Mara
Miss Sadie Brider	John Burke
Miss Rose Brady	John O'Neil
Miss Gertrude Lally	John Phillips
Miss Nellie Day	John Walsh
Miss Marie Kendricks	John Monahan
Miss Helen Dalton	John Kuhn

TO HOLD MAY BALL AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA.

Mrs. George Jennett, of Brookline, entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club at her home Wednesday. The club will be entertained by Mrs. John Regan of Dorchester. Plans have already been started for the Twentieth Century ball, which will take place at the Copley-Plaza on May 1. It will be a regular May affair, and it is expected, one of the largest of the season.

WHIST PARTY TO HELP WOMEN'S LEAGUE WORK.

A whist party in aid of the charitable work of the League of Catholic Women was held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Freeman, Forest street, Medford. A reception preceded the entertainment, those receiving with the hostess being Mrs. James Dwight, president of the league; Mrs. Louisa F. Hunt and Mrs. John B. Mahoney. Thirty tables were played. Miss Grace McGowan of Medford and Miss Marion McBride of Peabody entertained with piano selections, a reading was given by Mrs Louisa F. Hunt, Miss Esther O'Connor sang "Mavourneen" and other selections and duets of Irish folk songs were given by Miss McShane and Miss Shaughnessy. Tea was served by Mrs. L. P. Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Tracy, assisted by a corps of young ladies.

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch of Ashmont will be hostess at the regular "green whist," which will be held in the Daly Industrial Hall on Saturday, March 14. This is one of the most popular parties of the season. A little pot of Shamrock will be given to each of the five hundred guests who are expected.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Advises folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

FOUR ON BOSTON'S OPERA LIST

MARIA GAY AND GIOVANNI ZENATELLO IN "THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA," BOSTON OPERA

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Anybody who does something different deserves respect, and nobody is more willing than myself to admit that Joseph Urban, the stage director and designer of the productions at the Boston Opera House comes close to being a genius.

"Monna Vanna" has just come back to Boston after being shown with Urban's settings in Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York. Everywhere critics expressed delight with the novel and gorgeous setting created by Mr. Urban. They were admired more for their beauty than for their realism, by the way.

The tent of Prinzevalle, displayed in the second act is as absurd as the slop of Isolde in Wagner's masterpiece, for if Isolde's ship could never sail, no mediaeval Italian army could ever encamp around such a huge and ornate circus tent as Urban has given the general besieging the Florentines.

Urban wrestled with an ancient problem in this setting. If he built a tent of natural proportions it would occupy only a corner of the stage, and the events inside would transpire without the knowledge of most of the audience. If he took the entire stage with his tent he was violating the probabilities. His portal, which reduces the size of the stage, helped him solve this difficulty but his Brobdingnagian tent is still absurd.

On the other hand his first and third act settings in "Monna Vanna" are marvelously beautiful.

The most ridiculous thing that Urban has done since he came to Boston is the frame of "Don Giovanni," which was recalled to us by the revival of the opera last week.

Within this frame he has painted series of exquisite little pictures, perhaps the loveliest series of impressionistic paintings both in coloring and design ever seen upon an opera stage.

The frame itself consists of two archways and a top piece connecting them which reminds one of the old-fashioned valentines. The design and coloring of these doorways is striking, which is a mistake, because a frame which contains all the scenes of the opera should be neutral tinted and unobtrusive.

In the first scenes these doorways are used as entrances by the characters and are evidently part of the Commander's House. But when the scene changes to the village street the doorways remain, and no matter whither we are carried, whether into the ballroom of Don Giovanni or the graveyard of the Commander, the doorways follow us.

They effectually destroy any illusion of realism which might be created by the pretty stage pictures they frame. They give the effect of a stage only half set for each scene. If they are only a frame, very well, let them be, but since they are made use of by the singers as part of the scene several times during the opera, they should be changed.

One might just as well leave Marguerite's Cottage in "Faust" occupying one side of the church scene and the prison scene as drag the front door of the Commander's house through the varied pictures of "Don Giovanni."

However, Mr. Urban is growing. "Don Giovanni" was created last season while he was still flush with the novelty of having carte blanche to construct operas regardless of the traditions, or expense.

His "Meistersingers" does not offer any such incongruities as the frame of "Don Giovanni" or the Portal of "Louise," or even the backdrop of the Venetian scene in "Tales of Hoffman." The tent in Monna Vanna is excusable because of the difficulty of doing anything else, and the settings of "L'Amore dei Tre Re" have a grandeur and magnificence that are distinctive.

One of the features of the Boston season in Paris will undoubtedly be the bizarre, unique and original stage settings of Urban.

* * *

For the extra concert of the Tremont Temple Concert Course a very unusual program has been arranged the popularity of which has been attested by the fact that practically all the subscribers have taken their usual seats for the March 12 concert. The singers will be Evelyn Scotney, whose appearance twice during the regular season was not sufficient to satisfy the patrons of the course, Mitchell Twyver, who has not been heard in Boston since last November, and Richard White. Mr. John A. O'Shea will be the organist and accompanist. The complete program is as follows:

Overture ..... Suppé
"Poet and Peasant"
Modern songs, each ..... Lassen
"Land of Mine" ..... Nevin
Mother of Mine" ..... Rogers
Aria from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
"Caro Nome"
Modern songs, each ..... Lassen
"Love Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ..... Moore
The Minstrel Boy ..... Moore
Modern songs, each ..... Lassen
"Of All the Year" ..... Neidlinger
"Dawn" ..... Ward-Stephens
"Oh Sun of Other Ladies are" ..... Wolf
"Lullaby" ..... Brahms
"The Heart Bowed Down" ..... Bishop
"Through the Night" ..... Old Welsh
"The Angelus" ..... Richard Strauss
Mr. White
Old songs, each ..... Arne
"When Daisies Pied and I Were Young" ..... Marzials
"Sister Tarrying Among the Gold" ..... Arne
Welsh song ..... Parry
Irish songs ..... Stanford
"The Snowy Breasted Pearl" ..... Foote
"Irish Love Song" ..... Needham
Mr. Dyer
Dramatic reading "King Robert of Sicily" ..... Longfellow
Incidental music by Reuter Adler
Mr. O'Shea
Mr. White and Mr. Dyer

* * *

With Evelyn Scotney and Maria Gay both appearing at the Opera House concert tonight, lovers of fine singing are sure of a treat. The program, more than those of the preceding concerts, will be devoted to songs and concert rather than operatic music. Jean Manderes, who is one of the most popular of operatic favorites, and Alban Grand, the French baritone, who is one of the most prominent of the new artists, will figure upon the program. Horace Britt, the first 'cellist of the opera orchestra, will be heard for the first time this season as soloist. Mr. Britt is very popular with local music lovers. The accompanists will be Hirst, Rimini and Waller. The complete program is as follows:

1. Aria from "Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Mr. Grand.
2. Aria from "Samson et Dalila," "Mon Coeur Ouvre a Ta Voix" ..... Saint-Saens
Mme. Gay.
3. Air from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini
Mr. Manderes. Mr. Waller at the organ.
4. Aria Marcia ..... Bach-Gounod
Mme. Scotney with organ, 'cello and piano.
5. Ballads and English songs.
Mme. Gay.
6. 'Cello.
Mr. Britt.
7. Aria from La Tregedie du Roi de Tule ..... Diaz
Mr. Grand.
8. Songs in English.
"In the Quiet of the Night" ..... Waller
"The Last With the Dearest Air" ..... Rimini
"The Price" ..... Rogers
Miss Scotney.
9. Spanish songs.
Mr. Manderes. ..... Bizet.
10. Aria from "Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Mme. Gay.

The annual Weingartner concert will take place in the Boston Opera House next Sunday night. The celebrated conductor has not yet made up his program but it will include several great orchestral pieces and will probably have Mme. Marcel-Weingartner in solo numbers which will include some Weingartner compositions.

Weingartner is as well known as a composer as he is a conductor. Only a few weeks ago the Boston Symphony Orchestra played one of his overtures and his symphony was performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra last season. Under Weingartner the Boston Opera Orchestra has played Beethoven symphonies with much success. The program for next Sunday night will be announced shortly.

* * *

The first operatic appearance of Nellie Melba is undoubtedly the feature of the coming week, although other striking attractions are offered. Melba sings on Saturday afternoon as Mimi in "La Bohemie," with Laffitte, Berisa and Danges.

Wednesday night will be the occasion of the first performance of Goodall's "Romeo and Juliet" ever given in the Boston Opera House. This opera, which once vied in popularity with the same composer's "Pickwick" has not been sung in Boston in ten years, although it has been a feature of the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera House. The cast is a distinguished one. Alice Nielsen will sing the part of Juliet and Mr. Muratore will be the Romeo. The latter is a part he has taken at the Paris Opera House numerous times; Marcoux will sing Friar Lawrence and Danges will be the Mercutio. Charles Strong will conduct.

On Monday night "Don Giovanni" will be repeated with the same fine cast of last week, Emmy Destinn, Amsden, Marcoux, Ludikar, Mardones and Tanlongo. Weingartner will conduct.

Friday evening "The Meistersingers" will be sung, with Weingartner for the first time in the conductor's chair. The cast will include Amsden, Laffitte, Ludikar, Leonhardt and Wronski.

Saturday night comes a popular priced performance of "Jewels of the Madonna," with Zenatello and Gay in their famous parts, while Amsden and Blanchart will also sing. Morandoni will conduct.

* * *

Alma Gluck, who has risen to the foremost rank of concert singers, will appear at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, this being the first time she will have sung in Boston in several years. Associated with her in the concert will be Harold Bauer, whose last appearance of the season it will be.

* * *

The second and last concert of the season in aid of the pension fund of the Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock. In response to a multitude of requests Dr. Muck—a bit unwillingly, perhaps—has again consented to play a Wagnerian program. On it he has placed two selections which have never been heard here under his leadership. These are the Introduction to the Third act and the Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger" and Hans Richter's arrangement of selections from "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung." This last will be especially welcome, from the fact that music from "The Ring" has been sadly lacking in Boston for the last several years. The program rounds out with "Parsifal" Overture the "Lohengrin" Prelude, the "Tannhauser" selection, the selections from "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," the "Siegfried Idyl" and the "Kaisermarsch. This last has been played here but once in a number of years.

* * *

The concert at Symphony Hall this afternoon at half past three will be given by Elizabeth van Endert, assisted by an orchestra of Symphony players under Mr. Otto Urack, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The first will be Agatha's aria, "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer," from Weber's opera, "Der Freischutz," and the second will be Elisabeth's Greeting in the second act of "Tannhauser."

* * *

The second part of the program will comprise Sowerna's symphonic poem, "Vyschrad," the first of the series of "My Country." Ravel's charming Suite, "Mother Goose," which is repeated in response to numerous requests, and Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody.

Music Calendar

THE OPERA.

Tonight, Boston Opera, Evelyn Scotney, Maria Gay, Alban Grand and Jose Mardones, in concert.

Monday night, "Don Giovanni," Destinn, Amsden, Nielsen, Ludikar, Tanlongo, Mardones. Weingartner, conductor.

Wednesday night, Premiere of "Romeo and Juliet," by Charles Gounod. Nielsen, Muratore, Marcoux, Danges. Strony, conductor.

Friday night, "Meistersingers," Amsden, Laffitte, Leonhardt, Wronski, Ludikar, Jerville. Weingartner, conductor.

Saturday afternoon, "Boheme," Melba, Laffitte, Berisa, Danges.

Saturday night, "Jewels of the Madonna," Gay, Zenatello, Amsden, Blanchart.

Next Sunday night, Weingartner, Mme. Marcel-Weingartner, and Boston Opera Orchestra, in concert.

CONCERT AND RECITAL.

This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Elisabeth van Endert, the German soprano, with assisting orchestra.

Tuesday night, recital, Jordan Hall, by Elisabeth Dodge, soprano.

Wednesday night, Jordan Hall, Longy Club.

Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Julia Culp, in recital.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Stage Play in Stoneham

The Dear class of the Congregational Church will present the play, "Breezy Point," in the church vestry, Tuesday evening, with the following cast: Aunt Ruby Dexter, mistress of Breezy Point, Ruth West; Elinor Pearl, of unknown parentage, Bernice Stone; Ashrael Grant, a workhouse waif, Alberta Martin; Mrs. Hardscratch, with business proposition, Jessie Morrison, the Hardscratch Twins, who "never tell nothin'," Katherine McKell and Eva Hinchcliffe; Mehitable Doolittle, manufacturer of catarrh snuff and bitters, Lila Martin; Aunt Debby's Summer boarders, Bernice Vernon, Laura Leigh, Edith Norton, Clarice Fenleigh, Fantine, Miss Vernon's French maid, Ruth Blodgett; Old Clem, the Gypsy, Helen Wallace.

The Stoneham Woman's Club is preparing to present the drama, "Cranford," March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fallon will observe their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening by giving a reception at their home on Park road, at 8 p. m.

The meeting of the Stoneham Catholic Woman's Club on Tuesday evening will be in charge of the history and current events committee, Miss Alice Finnegan, chairman.

The engagement of Miss Cora Lucier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lucier, to Wilhelm Blomquist, has been announced.

The Men's Club of the Unitarian Church gave a chafing dish supper in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening. An address on woman's suffrage was delivered by the Rev. W. S. Tucker.

MUSIC NOTES

The third and last concert of the Longy Club will be given in Jordan Hall next Wednesday evening, March 4. Three different works will have their first performances in Boston. The first is a quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon by Gustav Strube. The second will be a sonata for flute, oboe and piano by the French composer, Loeillet, and the last number will be a Chamber Symphony for violin, viola, 'cello, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano by the Russian composer, Paul Juon.

* * *

The feature of this week's Symphony program will be the first performance of the new Symphony on which Mr. Otto Urack, the assistant conductor of the orchestra, has been at work for the past year or more. This is the largest purely orchestral work that Mr. Urack has yet attempted, and its performance is looked forward to by his friends with much interest, for in his other music he has shown much talent. He began on the symphony a year ago last November and finished last month. The work is in four movements and is dedicated to Dr. Muck.

Culture Circle Ball

The Misses Dora Finberg and Jeannette Steuer (below), who will be aids at the dance of the circle in the Dorchester Woman's Club, March 4.

EVERETT

Ladies' Afternoon chapter of Grace Episcopal Church of Everett will hold an apron sale at the parish house April 15.

Everett High has elected these who are to take the class parts at class day. President and marshal, Joseph Wehrner; salutatorian, Miss Esther Grant; valedictorian, Miss Sophie Appleton; class presentations, Miss Marjorie Colton; class day committee, Josiah Bruce, Irving Marshall, Miss Ruth Robbins and Miss Vina Hersey. The exercises will be held in June.

An unusually pretty dancing party was given in the Boulevard bungalow Friday evening by Miss Mabel Cavanagh and Miss Katherine Greaney, known as a tango party. About sixty were present. All of the modern dances were held. The matrons were Mrs. E. Leroy Sweetser, Mrs. George Kyle, Mrs. Richard T. Green, Mrs. John P. Freeman, Mrs. James F. Cavanagh and Mrs. Thomas Reardon. A supper was served at 11 o'clock.

To Dance at Woman's Club

The Culture Circle will hold its annual ball on March 4 at the Dorchester Woman's Club, Dorchester. The Culture Circle is the largest Jewish organization for young men and women in New England, the membership list running close to two hundred. The affair will bring members from different parts of the State, and arrangements are being made to handle a large attendance. Harry Silverman, president of the organization, has given out the statement that the outlook for this year's affair is very promising. Proceeds will be donated partly to charitable purposes and partly to the holding of an invitation May party.

Following is a list of officers who will officiate:

Chairman, Maurice Pauley; treasurer, Benjamin Finberg; floor marshal, President Harry Silverman; assistants, Maurice Paris, Maurice Pauley; floor director, Dr. Harry Olin; assistants, Dr. Joseph Pinkerton, Harry Finberg; chief of aides, Harry Bernhard; assistant, Julius Aronson.

Aides—The Misses Dora Finberg, Katherine Kramer, Victoria Robbins, Nadia Feyerabend, Ethel Pauley, Jeanette Steuer, Augusta Levenson, Marion Charkoff and Sadie Carroll; Messrs. Benjamin Bernhard, Julius Aronson, Louis Gilgoff, Carl Rudnick, Maxwell Scarroll, Edward Schloff, Theodore Laven and Louis Rosenthal.

MEDFORD

Next Tuesday afternoon in the Unitarian Vestry in Medford, Mrs. Robert M. Reid will give an illustrated address on "Indian Baskets and Blankets" for the benefit of the clubhouse fund of the Medford Woman's Club. A large collection of baskets and blankets will be shown. Several other events are in progress and the open campaign for the clubhouse fund will probably be started soon after Lent.

The meeting of the Medford Historical Society, scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 16, when Mrs. Ruth Dame Coolidge will give an address on "The Rise of the Gothic Cathedrals."

In addition to the lecture by Prof. Charles Zueblin before the Medford HorticulaurslSociety last week, there are to be two more lectures given by prominent speakers, the dates yet to be announced.

Mrs. S. S. Wellington will be the hostess at a military whist party to be given tomorrow evening in Holton Hall in aid of the Medford Woman's Club clubhouse fund.

The amateur dramatics of the Medford Woman's Club will be held on March 10.

The Mystic Outing Club of Medford has voted to take a new home on their clubhouse at Woodville on April 1.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Packard of Salem street will leave Medford next month to engage in medical work in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. S. P. Hayes of High street will be the next hostess of the Anti-Suffrage League.

What parties are to be held at the Medford clubhouse Wednesday afternoons by the ladies of the club. A tournament will open next week and awards will be made upon the conclusion of the tournament.

Many Operations Avoided

WHILE of course there are serious cases of feminine ills that nothing but a surgical operation will remedy, the indisputable fact remains that hundreds of operations have been avoided by the wonderful medicinal virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and the very best proof of this is the unsolicited and grateful letters of the recovered ones themselves. By special permission we publish here four of them out of hundreds we have:—

Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet, and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine. I hope other suffering women will try your Compound, as I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. Daniel D. B. Davis, 119 Franklin Street, Logansport, Ind.

Decatur, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 7306 Madison Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but as once take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine.

Charlotte, N.C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N.C.

It would seem wise before undergoing an operation to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

TANGO HANGS ON IN ROME DESPITE SOCIETY FROWNS

Old-Time Quadrille Resurrected for the Dance Given by Miss Lester.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Feb. 28.—When Dr. and Mrs. Bastianelli gave their first reception of the year at their beautiful apartment overlooking the Royal Gardens, the proposition to adapt the tango was promptly vetoed by the dancing hostess.

The Venetian furiana and teas apparently have taken the place of tango teas, but such society leaders as the Princess Giovanelli and Countess Frasso frankly admit that their efforts, as well as the efforts of other social lights, to graft the furiana permanently on the social life of the capital have been in vain.

The American hostesses all have drawn the line at irrational amusements and have taken the lead in reviving old dances. A feature of the last dance given by Miss Lester in her apartment in the Sanni Palace was the dancing of the time-honored quadrille.

Among the participants were the Princess Massimo, Princess Aldobrandini and his two beautiful daughters, Princess Antici Mattl, Lady Constance Erskine, Lady Blaine, Countess Sentil, formerly Miss Helen Gaily of Pittsburgh; Lady Peel, Countess Theodoli, formerly Beatrice Thaw of New York; Prince Palmieri, Sir George Lambert, Sir Rennel Rodd, the Swedish Ambassador, and Count Middletown. A tea at the Excelsior given by Mrs. Gardner Sherman brought together many Americans.

King George Keeps Sons to $1.25 a Week

Princess Mary Has a Checkbook, but She Seldom Writes.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—There are no boys of their distinguished position whose pocket money is so restricted as that of the King's sons. At the same time, it is reasonable enough, nothing is denied them, if they ask, their tutor having permission to order it.

The young princes, George and Henry, have never had more than $1.25 a week pocket money, a sum rigidly adhered to with all His Majesty's boys until they reach the age of sixteen.

Princess Mary used to have an account in the savings bank, but it seems that on her fourteenth birthday she was promoted to a checkbook. She has proved herself well able to take care of it.

Gets $3,000 Reward for Shooting Snipe

Golden Ring Had Been Put Around Neck by Millionaire.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A. M. Durand, while gunning recently in the south of France, shot a snipe whose neck was encircled with a golden ring. On the ring was an inscription to the effect that the person who killed the bird would receive $3,000 by taking it to Mr. Theriez, an American millionaire, who has made Tunis his home.

M. Durand has just returned from Tunis, where he received the $3,000. The millionaire explained that when in Siberia he found the bird with its feet frozen. He released it, and after placing the little collar round its neck, set it at liberty.

London Site Sought for Lincoln Statue

"American Ward" Also to Be Established in a Hospital.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The American colony in London is congratulating itself on the satisfactory outcome of the deputation to the First Commissioner of Works when permission was given for a replica of the famous Chicago statue of Abraham Lincoln, to be presented to the British people by the people of America.

Simultaneously, satisfactory progress has been made with the movement for the endowment of an American ward in one of the London hospitals. At present there is not a single bed. "completely endowed as an American bed," in any institution.

Ancient Punishment for Drinkers Found

Forced to Learn the Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Here is an extract from the Diocesan Registry at Gloucester which would make a modern drinker sit up.

"Drunks" were ordered, the record states, to stand up on the coming Sunday after the homily and say:

"We are sorie for our intemperance in over much drinke, intending to amende ourselves for hensforthe and to lyve sobrelye, and the learne the Creed, the Lorde's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, by the feasts of All Saints Next."

This was in August, 1561.

Langhorne at Polo on a Wooden Horse

American Embassy Attache Referees a Novel Game in Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—One of the important social events of the week was the ball given last night by the Berlin Polo Club. The feature of the evening was a game of polo with wooden horses, which was refereed by Major Langhorne of the United States Embassy.

The guests included Count and Countess Montgelas, who was Miss Haseltine of Michigan, the Baroness von Alten and Mrs. Ellis, Senor Vega, Bolivian Minister, and Senora Vega, and Mrs. Hyatt, of Baltimore.

King Coming to Learn Moneymaking Tricks

Bulgarian Ruler Admires American Methods

Monarch and His Queen to Be Here in March

Monarch Surprised Everybody in Europe by Holding On to His Throne.

CZAR FERDINAND AND HIS QUEEN.

The Man Who Would be King, and who was and is King, and what is more, Czar, is coming to America with Queen Eleanora, the Princess Eudoxia, and many of the leaders of his court. The husband of Bulgaria will come to the United States next month. He is looking for new ideas. America, the while ruler is the apostle of modern ideas to this people.

There was a time when the world thought Ferdinand would never be anything more than the Man Who Would be King. When the young Prince of Saxe-Coburg was considering the offer of the Bulgarian throne, Bismarck succinctly remarked to him:

"Take it, young man, it will always be a pleasant reminiscence."

But it was twenty-seven years ago when Ferdinand first began to rule the Bulgarians and the experience isn't a reminiscence yet. Every year there are rumors Ferdinand is going to abdicate. Ferdinand is going to be assassinated. Ferdinand is tired of his job and some power or other is going to give Ferdinand the experiences of his predecessor, who was practically kidnaped by the Russians.

HE LIKES TO RULE.

But every January 1 Ferdinand is there on hand as usual, working full office hours, drilling his troops, scheming with his captains of industry, planning new railroads and ports, intriguing in regal fashion, and altogether doing business at the old stand.

Ferdinand ought to prove intensely interesting to America for one thing, if for no other. He is the world's champion trust maker and magnate creator. Ferdinand came in 1887 to rule over what was sometimes called the Peasant State. It was a country of rough, capable, self-reliant farmers. There was no middle class "merchants" and no upper class "aristocracy." Ferdinand has created both two classes. He has caused Bulgarian life to be largely patterned on the rest of Europe. But his methods are original. He believes in rich men. He thinks the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Weyerhausers, and the Morgans are what make a country great. To develop his crude nation he deliberately set out to favor certain individuals. Grasping methods he encouraged. And these industrial empires he made the framework of his own political empire.

What his success has been was seen in the recent Balkan wars. In the first war the Bulgarians swept almost to the gates of Constantinople, carrying everything before them. Of course, Ferdinand, or somebody, made a grave mistake in starting the second war, where Bulgaria tackled Servia and Greece and lost almost all she had gained in the first conflict. But this setback in the face of great odds did not upset the argument that Ferdinand had done wonders in his quarter of a century at the head of the Bulgarian people.

A MAN OF HOBBIES.

In person Ferdinand is large, he has a magnificent heavy beard and a presence which commands respect among one of the roughest and most bandstrong peoples in the world. He is a man of his strange contrasts. Suspected of having the man who put him on the throne, Stambouloff, the great Bulgarian patriot, put to death with hideous tortures, he is yet in his calmer moments devoted to the simplest of hobbies, the collection of butterflies and wild flowers. It is said he spent the last moments before going forth to war with the Turks among his beloved cabinets and albums.

Yet he is a man of the most redoubtable courage, of the utmost fierceness on occasion, and if his enemies are to be credited only a little, of an unscrupulousness seldom met in these modern days. He was accused of being behind the capture of Miss Stone, the American missionary, who was held by bandits for many weeks.

He is a hard worker and a thorough student. Among other things, he has the distinction of being the only monarch who can talk Yiddish. Bulgaria has been free of the curse of anti-semitism which has thrown the dark shadow over Russia.

Ferdinand was the first royal personage to go aloft in a flying machine. On July 5, 1814, his majesty went for a flight with Delamines, a Belgium aviator. Prince Boris, the heir-apparent to the throne, and Princess Cyrille, the King's second son, also flew that day.

Besides these two sons, Ferdinand has two daughters. All four are children of his first wife, who died in 1899. His second wife was before her marriage Princess Eleanora of Reuss. She was forty-eight years old when he married her, and it is said he took this step in order to protect his daughters from court intrigues.

SECOND TRIP HERE.

This is not the first time that Ferdinand has been America. In 1878 he visited his brother, Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg, who had married the younger of the two daughters of the Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil. The Prince made a long botanical voyage in the interior of South America and when Ferdinand returned to Europe he wrote it up in Latin that it could be read by all scientists. The visit of Ferdinand here eight years before he ascended the throne, did not attract much attention, and little was written about it.

When Ferdinand decided he would take the more high sounding title of Czar, instead of Prince, he was not arrogantly assuming something to which there was no basis in history and precedent. It was a reversion to what Bulgaria had been in the tenth century. At that time the Bulgarians, revolting from the Byzantine Empire, established a great realm, of which the capital was the ancient city of Tirnova.

Bulgaria became a powerful State, extending to the Adiatic as well as to the Black Sea, and its chief ruler, Symen, was crowned as czar.

When the commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition visited Ferdinand recently he told them of his admiration for things American, and set before them an American dinner, in which wild turkey, pork and beans figured prominently.

The King is convinced that Bulgaria can learn more from the United States than from any other country on the best methods of developing the industries of his kingdom and proposes to bring with him, in addition to the Queen and the Princess, a number of his most able citizens, who, on their return to Bulgaria, will apply the lessons they have learned to the teaching of others.

It's Style to Talk at Card Games Now

Only Thing London Bars Now is the Amateur Musician.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A fancy for the bourgeois game of "nap" has sprung up in society, and it is being played in the most exclusive households for heavy points.

Bridge and auction bridge remain as favored as ever, but English people seem to have become more talkative, and conversation is at the moment a much more acceptable evening entertainment than it has been held to be for years.

There is also a great vogue for parlor games of quite an old-fashioned kind, especially for guessing things while blindfolded. The one thing that people do not want is amateur music. Music, vocal or instrumental, is nowadays thought a detestable nuisance.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25-CENT DANDERINE

No more dandruff or falling hair—A real surprise awaits you.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; fromiess, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

WOMEN OF U. S. ARE BRANDED AS ALL OPTIMISTS

Popularity of Bergson Cult in New York Thus Explained by American Writer in Paris.

Special Cable to the Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—"American women are not bound by convention, as in the case of their European sisters," resignation and timidity, although essentially feminine qualities, are unknown in the United States. Their places are being taken by energy and audacity," says Bessie Van Vorst, an American contributor to La Chronique, in an article explaining the popularity of the Bergson cult in New York.

"The American woman's admiration for Henry Bergson, the Jewish philosopher, who has just been made a French immortal, is due to the optimistic nature of his philosophy," she says. "She finds in it something to flatter and encourage her estimate of her own capacities, and her opinion of destiny in general.

"She never could accept the dictum, 'vice and virtue are products like viborid and sugar,' because she cannot tolerate the comparison of human attributes with vulgar commodities. She is overflowing with self-confidence, and as a result of her belief she feels that nothing is impossible to Adam's children.

The most astonishing fact in American democracy is that in moral temperament the United States is purely feminine. That is why idealism holds sway there and why social reform is considered more important than political and diplomatic questions."

King George's Bald Spot Is Expanding

Overwork and Little Sleep Is Assigned as the Cause.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—It is remarked, since King George has been back in town, how much older he is looking, although he certainly appears in the best of health.

The thin patch on his head increases in size and he is distinctly furrowed under the eyes. The truth is, His Majesty overworks. His activity is enormous, and he does not take sleep enough. Things which in previous reigns were relegated to the care of others, King George personally supervises.

His Majesty keeps cutting down expenses steadily, and the last time he was at Windsor he interviewed the heads of every department with the object of finding out the actual expenditure and the best means of reducing it.

Kisses by Pickpocket Cost Dr. Hurie $150

U. S. Naval Surgeon Encounters a New Kind of Hold-Up in Rome.

ROME, Feb. 28.—Dr. John Francis Hurie's pocket was picked in the Piazza Despagna the other day as he emerged from a bank where he had cashed a check for $150. In relating his experience to the police, Dr. Hurie said that what surprised him was the way the thief accomplished his purpose.

"He embraced me and tried to kiss me on both cheeks in the true Italian fashion," said the doctor. "I freed myself immediately and the man apologized courteously and apparently was sorry for the mistake. When he disappeared I discovered the loss of my wallet.

Mrs. Arthur Davis Gives Patriotic Tea

Wears Martha Washington Costume and Puts Caps on Assistants.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Arthur Davis gave a charming "tea dansant" on Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Kugemann and Mrs. Sing Clark, dressed in Martha Washington costumes, poured, assisted by Mesdames Cavalli, Anderson and Barr, who wore mobcaps.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hutmacher of Brussels, who are former members of Berlin's American colony. The other guests included the Cuban Minister, Senor Dequesada, and his wife.

CONVERSES BACK IN ROME.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The return to Rome after an absence of two years of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Converse, of Philadelphia, has been hailed with joy, especially by the American colony. The Converses were unable to accept all the invitations they received. They will be here for the remainder of the season.

WOMEN DESIGN STYLES FOR MEN

Fashion Writer Says Sex Will Dictate Clothes for Next Season.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Women will design men's clothes for next season, according to Mme. Paquin, the famous dressmaker, who has just returned from a visit to the United States.

"Men have become so effeminate in their dress that they have left the field open to women," she said. "Women will design the clothes for men next season, and they will be very handsome."

STYLE FRAUDS IN U. S. EXPOSED BY MME. PAQUIN

Famous Paris Dressmaker Tells Why She Is Sending Models Direct to New York.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—In reply to criticisms by fashion buyers of Madame Paquin's action in sending her latest dress models direct to New York for exhibition, the famous dressmaker has written the following explanation:

By MADAME PAQUIN.

American women who buy their "Paris gowns" in America are often disappointed when they come to Paris to find no Frenchwomen dressed as they are. This is the result of the fact that purchases made by Americans buyers in Paris do not represent the real new styles, but merely something resembling them.

More often than not, American buyers are prompted in their choice by strict business considerations, either in respect to the tariff or from the fact that they have bought at wholesale in large quantities some special lace or other goods which they are obliged to sell, and therefore they buy only the models adapting themselves to those goods.

I am quite sure that with the exception of a privileged few who come to Paris every year, Americans are often misled by being sold gowns purporting to come from Paris, when they are merely distorted adaptations of Paris creations. Also in many cases they are absolutely cheated by the employment of forged tags.

Not infrequently American women wearing gowns with my label come here for small alteration, and I have to disabuse them of their belief that they are wearing Paquin creations. It is for these reasons and no other that I have sent this year for the first time a complete collection of new creations for exhibition only throughout the United States.

The charge is made in many quarters that the American woman lacks the chic of the Parisienne. That, to my mind, is entirely due to the absurd abuse I have just mentioned, and I have no doubt once the Americans realize what Paris creations really are they will wear the new styles with as much elegance as the Parisienne herself.

I do not expect the American fashion firms will welcome my plain speaking, concerning the fashions in America, but I feel that the question is of the gravest importance to the American woman for me to withhold my views, even should American buyers feel that in expressing them I am not helping their purely business ends.

I am not courting favor for orders. I am speaking in this case not as a dressmaker, but as an artist. I am making my plans to visit America next season, when I hope to be able to explain these views personally to the American women, and, perhaps, give them a hint or two, because we are tired of being abused in our efforts to create artistic models which are entirely modified before they are shown in New York.

GOWNS JUST AS SCANTY AS POSSIBLE, NEW STYLES SAY

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The note of the immediate future in fashions is a still greater scantiness of dress than in the season about to close. The problem to which the Paris couturiers have addressed themselves is how to leave to the female form divine as little covering as possible without absolutely shocking all the conventional notions of decency.

Already one sees draperies worn in public so that the skin shows even between the crossed lacings of the corset. A woman has thus attired been seen in the crowd of rich bidders at one of the recent art sales at the Hotel Drouot. When she removed her fur mantle those who observed her almost gasped.

The principle now accepted appears to be that a social function does not demand any more disguise of natural parts of women than does an athletic function on the part of men usually engaged in it.

Undulating volume, but loose and sometime vapory, nearly always suggesting an ephemeral quality, will characterize the Spring gowns. The foundation skirt will have nothing of its narrowness, but it will have deep flounces, giving something of the effect of crinoline, but also of great suppleness.

The insinuating effort to re-introduce the once-abominated "bustle" will continue, slightly more accentuated, but still mild and tentative. Bosoms and shoulders will be more exposed than before, and instead of two thicknesses of stuffs being interposed over nearly all the rest of the torso, between the eye of the beholder and the person of the wearer, there will frequently be but one.

This will be particularly noticeable in evening dresses. They will be sleeveless, and the decolletage will be extremely low; it will extend, indeed, to the ultimate permissible line.

Taffetas will be in great favor in the daytime, as will as velour de laine; but in the evening those who seek a more stately magnificence will resort to silver and gold brocade.

Gowns of most diaphanous texture are promised for the Summer, which will probably mark the apogee of the rage for the "mode deshabille." Artists in dress are lavishing great praise upon "symphonies in white" as permitting the most intimate approach in costuming to all-perfecting nature.

Illusions are likely to be produced which would give the impression that some of the leaders of fashion are actually imitating the physical frankness of Phryne before the wise men of Athens.

D'Annunzio Writes $12,000 Film Play

Four Thousand Supers Used in Presenting Story of Punic Wars.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—All records for prices paid for moving picture sketches were broken this week when Gabriele d'Annunzio received a check for $12,000 from a Turin film for a scenario of 2,000 words.

The piece is written in the true d'Annunzio vein and deals with episodes of the Punic wars and the tragic love story of Sophonisba.

The most spectacular sections of the film, in the making of which 4,000 supers were employed, represent the eruption of Mt. Etna, Hannibal's storming of Italy, the siege of Cirta and child sacrifices to Moloch.

The film probably will be shown in New York within a month.

Belgian Court Bars Gowns Too Decollete

Corsages of Some Recent Guests of Queen Protest.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 28.—"At the next court ball every woman will be noted and she will be dismissed on sight if her dress be too flimsy or too scanty."

This is the mission entrusted at by the Belgain court authorities.

At the last court given by King Albert a number of ladies appeared with dresses slit so high that the knee showed and with corsages so decollete that the Queen protested.

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It Will Startle You How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns Every Time.

"Once, two, three!" That's about as long as it takes you to apply "GETS-IT," the needle, simplest, surest cure for the worst kind of ever seen. Corn family is all over. Corns, corn

"This is No Place for a Crow. Her Corns Are All Gone. She Must Have Used 'GETS-IT.'"

pulins and callouses are absolutely done for, from the moment you apply "GETS-IT." Ought to be mother of useless plasters, greasy salves that spread and make you sore and raw, little doughnut cotton rings that press on corns, forget knives, razors, scissors and the dangers of blood poison from drawing blood, and the contraptions and bandages that only make corns worse. "GETS-IT" never hurts the flesh, never fails. "GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Eller-Jacobs Co.

PARIS TO SUPPLY RICH AMERICANS WITH DIVORCES

Franco-American Lawyer Explains the Superiority of the French Decree Over Nevada Article.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Paris is becoming the divorce mecca for Americans, because of its almost total absence of difficulties in obtaining decrees and the secrecy with which proceedings are surrounded, is the opinion of leading French and American lawyers with whom the Boston representative has discussed the recent divorce case, which despite newspaper vigilance passed totally unperceived here until voluntarily announced in New York.

It has been said in many quarters that a divorce for aliens in Paris was impossible unless legal residence first was established, and that the parties thus would involve an embarrassing loss of time and that the divorce could not be effected anyway unless both parties agreed to it.

Frederick Allais, the most eminent Franco-American lawyer, declares this is an error.

"The opinion that the Paris courts may soon be as much frequented by Americans desiring divorces as the Reno courts is well founded," he said today. "Nor will the expense be any greater, if as great. French lawyers are more moderate in their fees than American lawyers, and the transatlantic voyage and hotel charges are not likely to exceed similar outlays for procuring Nevada divorces, while Paris can put forth far greater local attractions.

"While proving a residence in France is not necessary, the presence of both parties before the President of the Tribunal is, because the law strictly prescribes an effort toward conciliation by the judge prior to the granting of the decree. I don't think America offers a better divorce than Paris. I know one case which required just six weeks from the time the Paris lawyer was consulted.

"A rich American and his wife were making independent tours of the world. When the wife reached a certain point she cabled to her husband in Egypt to meet her there to consult about a divorce. This was done, and in six weeks both had gained their freedom.

"In order to be sure of obtaining a divorce in Paris, however, both parties must act in concert. The immense advantage of the French procedure is that the lawyers never reveal anything concerning their case without pain of certain disbarment and nobody without special authorization of the Tribunal is permitted to see a record of the decree, much less the testimony on which it is based.

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Red Sox (Red and white)		Cornell (Red and white)	
Massachusetts (Blue and white)		Pennsylvania (Blue and red)	
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Navy (Dark blue and yellow)		Columbia (Light blue and white)	

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IN BOSTON SHOPS

FIRST SPRING STYLES TO ARRIVE IN BOSTON

By BETTY THE SHOPPER.

With the arrival of March, the month of such significance to fashion, the entire feminine world awaits the verdict of the "powers that be" in the matter of dress.

"What must we wear this season?"

"Will it be becoming?"

Whatever the decree, loyal soldier that she is, every woman will buckle on her new armor and go forth and conquer.

For weeks we've heard rumors of the great struggles behind closed doors in the Paris ateliers. The House of Cheruit carefully guarding its secrets from the house of Premet; Poiret, that eccentric Orientalist, secretly preparing costumes of new design and startling cut.

On the truth of all this we can merely speculate; suffice it to say, it has furnished interesting reading, for the feminine mind does dearly love a mystery. In this way do these wizards stimulate our interests.

What we do know is that Dame Fashion, the daring gambler, at last shows her hand. What our selection will be, happily depends upon our individual tastes.

Surely no season has ever given us a more varied assortment from which to choose. Ruffles, puffs, sashes, bows and all the other cohorts of frilldom are pressed into service, to make us as feminine as ever our grandmothers were. Then without so much as "by your leave," we are shown, in equally good taste, all manner of mannish attire.

The severe Gladstone collar so trying to most faces, outing coats of mannish materials—a'rd yes—whisper it—trousers. Not the harem skirts of a few season ago—but trousers like our brothers wear. These extend a little below a modish skirt, and are cuffed at the ankles.

For the athletic girl nothing could be more comfortable. It gives absolute freedom of movement, and after the restraining influence of the tight skirt must be a most welcome change. I can imagine Milady during the coming season, hurrying home from the afternoon tea, to don the "trousers" and go off for a "hike" in the country. Those to whom the trouser skirt appeals need not confine it to the trotteur collette or as a sport attire, for earlier in the season Poiret designed a tango frock which has much the same interesting features. Recognizing the strenuousness of the dance, he gave us a bag-like skirt with openings in the region of the ankles through which the feet slip. This insures freedom of movement and as Milady walks it falls in folds, that conceal its real design.

Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.
An attractive walking suit by Bernard, Paris, of pink charmeuse veiled completely by alternating black and white lace, which is fastened in front by straight bows in the color of the underskirt.

Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.
An attractive Redfern model of charmeuse, partly veiled by black chiffon with silver beads at the corsage. A typical model of the new sleeveless style, revealing the shoulders. The necklace is drawn up into the coiffure.

SOME PARTICULARLY STRIKING GOWNS NOW ON SALE IN BOSTON STORES

Recently in talking with the buyers of two of our large department stores, I was interested in learning from them the effect of the new tariff on woolen goods. Surely one need not be a suffragette to appreciate the change in our laws that makes it possible to buy imported materials now as low as $1.25 a yard. Formerly the merchant could not import anything to retail for less than $3 a yard.

Naturally the effect is seen in the manufactured article and it is possible for milady now to procure a nobby suit in excellent material as low as $25. For $50 she ought to get the most ultra.

One of the large department stores of Washington Street is showing a most fetching tailleur in taupe gabardine. The very simplicity of the skirt design makes it most attractive. A panel stitched only to the edge of the tunic and falling loose from there gives it a distinctive touch. This is set off by a flaring side and back tunic, which is most effective. The fanciful cut of the short coat, button trimmed, with moire collar, will certainly stamp as modish the fortunate wearer. The price is $35. This same store is showing a charming little frock of white cotton crepe, with heavy overshot of black and white. A wide girdle of black moire, revers and collar of black moire and a dainty vest of lace completes a most attractive costume for early Summer wear. Price, $29.50.

The woman who feels she can pay $85 or $70 for an evening gown has an almost unlimited supply from which to choose. Real creations can be had for this sum.

One unusual gown I have in mind, unusual because of the color combinations, but very new, shown at a Washington street store. It is made of a Paquin model. It is of turquoise blue charmeuse, combined with purple Chantilly lace. Sounds trying, doesn't it? Yet it is really quite attractive. The skirt of charmeuse has the envelope drapery. The corsage of the lace is draped over an under bodice of the charmeuse, which has a yoke of net giving the desired transparence to the shoulders. The decolletage is quite low and outlined with rhinestone trimming. This same trimming is effectively used on the double tunic of Chantilly, which falls gracefully to a point in the back where it is caught into a beaded ornament. The short sleeve of Chantilly, edged with rhinestone, forms an undersleeve of lace. The high waist line effect is cleverly procured by an arrangement of silver lace which encircles the corsage. To be very ultra, Milady would wear with this gown a wig of purple, harmonizing with her eyes and skin.

To digress for a moment. Strange as it may seem, it looks as if this fantastic headdress were to become a staple article. Thus far it has been exploited only by the mannequins of the various designers, and at costume balls, but the coming season promises a real rage for it among the women who dress modishly.

The draw-backs to the spread of its popularity, for some time at least, will be the cost. These wigs cannot be made by wholesale.

The wig maker must study the individual. Match the shades of the hair to the glints in the eyes and the tone of the skin.

The gentlemen responsible for much of this new mode is Vasco of London, and the most popular shade, Vasco red, bears his name.

He declares that worn in the proper light nothing enhances Madame's natural charms more effectively than the colored wig.

They range in price from ten to one hundred dollars, in accordance with the quality of the hair used. The lank, silky mane of the yak, an animal native to the high plains of Central Asia, is being used a great deal. Chinese hair and the hair of our contemporary Caucasians goes into many of these wigs.

The hair must be bleached as nearly white as possible before the dye is applied. This is all within the province of the expert and you can well imagine the care with which he executes his commissions. The result would be most disastrous if—say—his hand slipped and a drop too much of green slid into the pot where Madame's tresses reposed. But why dwell on such a horror? Since they're dealing with material often worth fifty dollars an ounce, let us hope the gentlemen who ply this trade are steady of nerve and deliberate of action.

The well-dressed woman of mature years, finds a suit appropriate for afternoon wear almost a necessity. The smart tailleur in which she does her morning shopping is not always suitable for the matinee or the informal tea at the home of her friends. A trip to a Tremont street store. Of black silk poplin the skirt is gracefully draped over the hips and caught into the back panel on either side. The modish short coat has trimmings of cord made from the material. The same trimming confines the sleeve at the wrist. A back panel set into the coat gives it the straight appearance so much desired now. A collar of Macrame and a silk cord dropping from the waist line give finish to a very charming costume.

At another store a smart little trotteur of blue serge may be had for $25.50. The unusual diagonal arrangement of the flounce marks it as individual immediately. The coat is an Eton model, scalloped edges, trimmed with accordion plaited taffeta. The same trimming edges the flounce. The new flare collar of taffeta has an overlay of cotton crepe, with buttons of contrasting shade as trimmings. The cuffs are covered in silk and the original link fastening, would make quite a novel finish to it.

Strange how fashion whirls. This year simplicity is no longer the keynote of the tailleur frock, while many of the prettiest evening gowns have nothing but a few saucy ruffles to save them from being absolutely nude effects. And by the way, the ruffles and puffs give a delightfully graceful air to the dancing frock. They are put on in all manner of fascinating ways, standing out from the waist line, again a perfect cascade of them from the knee to the waist and even wound round us in corkscrew fashion.

PERTINENT REMARKS ABOUT HATS

By THE MILLINERY SALESWOMAN.

Why do so many women wear unbecoming hats?

Unfortunately, there are many reasons. In the 1st place, the type of woman who never wears a hat that suits her is often characteristically perverse. She just won't adopt a new style. When the Merry Widow was in vogue she insisted on wearing a toque, and now that the whirl of fashion has brought the small, snug fitting chapeau into prominence she will want something in a Gainsborough effect. She considers it just a little immoral to be up to date, consequently she always looks passe. The becoming style is the style in vogue.

Take out the hat you wore three Summers ago, the stunning one that was so becoming. Put it on. Now laugh. Doesn't it look a sight? Why? Just because it's day has gone by and you have accustomed yourself to the change.

Another reason is Madame's hair. This is of so much importance. Too often, alas, her crowning glory becomes a mere affliction. She pulls it back, from a forehead that may be intellectual but certainly can lay no claims to beauty. It is drawn well above the ears and coiled as tightly as possible at the back of the head.

Needless to say, no hat, however smart, will have a fair chance on this woman.

Then there is the woman who still clings to quantities of false hair and curls. It is almost impossible to give her a modish hat, for the hat today is usually just the head size and will not admit this extra padding.

If the hair is allowed to fall softly over the forehead and temples I'm sure madame would find the problem of hat selection an easier one.

Then we have the husband to contend with.

As a rule he is one of two types. First, the bored type. He comes because he hates to say "No," and she di "so want him." He is very anxious that she will select just what she wants, if she'll only do it in a hurry. He casts furtive glances at the hats, adopts an "I'm perfectly at ease" air and waits, but all the time he is wondering what this great army of salespeople think of him. Consequently, madame selects a hat that is not becoming, but which her husband approves with almost feverish haste when she invites his opinion.

The second type is the critical and highly proper husband. His wife must not wear a hat that in any way suggests the stage. She must choose something that sits squarely on her head, with trimmings that stand always at "attention." No coquettish little tilt for her hat, with saucy pom-poms and wavy, tickling stick-ups.

We frequently get the husband, whose main reason for accompanying his "better half" is to prevent any sudden and unnecessary rise in the high cost of living. As guardian of the family exchequer he considers it wise to be be on the spot.

After adjusting the hat, and lightly mentioning the price, we retire a few feet to give him a chance to once more explain his circumstances to her.

Now don't think that all the men are like these. No, indeed. Many of our best patrons have their husbands accompanying them because of their excellent taste and their willingness to bet the best.

There are a few rules we keep in mind when fitting hats.

A woman with a broad face should never wear an extremely narrow hat without a brim.

The woman whose features have a downward trend, or whose muscles are inclined to sag, should avoid the mushroom shapes. They will accentuate these defects.

A woman with a prominent nose and a receding chin, should never wear a hat which projects far over her face. It will make her nose appear longer.

The woman with regular features can wear any style.

No, it is not necessary for a woman to be beautiful, nor even pretty to look well in a hat. You all know the girl whose features will bear no analysis, but who never wears an unbecoming thing. She always looks well. This is because she possesses that rare quality "style."

But, our most delightful patrons are the young girls. They "love" everything and as a rule look well in everything.

The latest mode for them—and—well—if it is being worn by Billie Burke—why—so much the better.

There is a wide margin of difference between the stately minuet of the eighteenth century and the Argentine tango of today, but comparatively little change in the costume. The tango enthusiast is wearing the same quaint drop-lamps developed in taffeta, though a very soft supple material. Soft white silk net fills in the V opening of the kimono waist and a nosegay is tucked into the girdle, that as the little lady of long ago might have placed it.

One of the favorite Lucile models is carried out in brown, at present the most fashionable shade in Paris. The gown is of brown charmeuse, a very deep brown tone bordering on tete de negre. The skunk fur roller about is admirably with the charmeuse and stands out from the neck with the becoming new flare. Another very wide band of the fur finishes the sleeve and extends almost to the elbow, while still another wide band weights the drapings of the skirt at the bottom.

This little lady might be waiting for her coach and four instead of a limousine, for her evening cloak harks back in style many years. Even the material, a shot taffeta in green and blue shadings, is old-timey, and the pelisse and voluminous drapings are reminiscent of the early days of French history. She has wrapped it around her slender figure so that the lining of blue chiffon embroidered in silver is revealed. The gown is of tulle, glistening with myriads of bugles and beads.

MATERIALS AND COST

These prices were secured during the past week in the shops of Boston. They vary with the quality and width of the material.

Hand-loom Scotch, 36 inches wide, sells for $1.50 a yard.

Ripple cloth in fifty-two inches wide and sells for $2.50 a yard.

A beautiful piece of imported Duvetyn, forty-four inches wide is selling for $5.50 a yard.

Gabardine, forty-two inches wide, sells for $1.00 a yard.

Two tones of gabardine, an exceptional quality, sells for $3.00 a yard. This material is fifty-four inches wide.

Golfine, splendid for sport coats, fifty-four inches wide, sells for $2.00 a yard.

Golfine corduroy, twenty-eight inches wide, $1.00 a yard.

All wool crepe, a little narrow, can be had for 59 cents a yard.

Wool crepe suitings, fifty-four inches wide, cost $2.00 a yard.

All manner of beautiful chiffon taffetas, plain and printed, thirty-six inches wide, sell for $1.25 a yard.

Black and white checks, fifty-four inches wide, sell from $1.00 to $3.00 a yard.

Canton crepe, a very popular fabric this season, forty inches wide, can be had for $1.95 and $2.00 a yard.

The lovely silk crepes, so effective for the softly draped frocks this year, come in all the sweet pea shades and are selling from $1.50 to $2.25 a yard. This material is forty-two inches wide.

Crepe meteor, always good, forty inches wide, sells for $2 a yard.

Charmeuse, forty inches wide, $1.50 to $2 a yard.

Silk and wool poplin, used extensively in the Spring suits, can be had from $1.25 to $2.75 a yard. This material can be had in all the street shades.

A thirty-six-inch satin meteline is selling for $1 per yard.

Roman stripe duchess for girdles sell at $1 a yard.

Bulgarian patterns are still used for girdles and trimmings. These sell from $1 to $2 a yard.

The beautiful silks made from designs originated, or should we say perpetrated, in the Martine School in Paris, can be had for $4.50 a yard.

Laces still retain the popularity they attained last Winter, and a beautiful silk Chantilly can be had from $1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

Silk shadow lace sells from $1.50 to $2 a yard.

Summer crepes, lovely for early Spring dresses, all with the most fascinating little flower designs, forty inches wide, sell for $2 a yard.

Brocaded silk and wool poplins cost $1.50 a yard.

SOME NEW COLORS, OTHERS OLD ONES NEWLY NAMED

The colors, like the materials, are some new, some just flaunting new names. For evening wear we have all the pastel, or as many of them are called this season, the sweet pea shades. Tango, a color, deeper in tone but somewhat similar to our burnt orange, promises to become almost as popular as the dance from which it derives its name.

A sage green, called pistachio, now also good. In fact, all the greens continue in popularity, despite the fact they were so much worn during the Winter.

Happily, that quality which makes us a free people today, still runs strong in our veins and the designers of our own country wisely select and eliminate the useless from the potpourri served up to us from Paris.

How well they have succeeded in this is apparent after a run through the shops, these first Spring days. The men to whom merchandising is an art have used every means in their power to give to the women of Boston styles and fabrics the most distinctive in the country. The day has gone by when our women rush-ed over to New York each time they felt the necessity of a new gown.

The location of Boston gives one every chance to procure the best the market affords at the earliest opportunity.

With the greatest mills of the country in our very door yard, producing the weaves and patterns the rest of the country will wear; the fastest steamships bringing to our port the best things of Europe, and our own splendid shops displaying them in a fashion that just makes us buy, the Boston woman ought to be known as the best dressed woman in America.

GABARDINE, NEW FABRIC, MUCH LIKE SERGE AND WEARS WELL

As is usual the changing season brings with it a change of materials. In some instances this is not much a change in name only, for there is little to distinguish them from the cloths of yesteryear. But every one welcomes the new, and if the new is only in the caption, still it is refreshing.

Gabardine, one of the new fabrics, promises to be quite the vogue for tailored suits. It is much like serge, and is said to wear equally well. Shiplap cloths and rigid silks, named from an almost imperceptible ripple woven into the material, will also be popular.

Golfine is nothing more than a cotton woolgrading and comes in much used in sport clothes.

The crepes are the thing, and beautiful they really are. In both wool and silk they make charming gowns and every woman of taste will without doubt include one in her wardrobe.

Poplin is used extensively in suits and gowns and is an admirable material for its excellent wearing qualities.

The printed crepes lend themselves well to drapings, consequently some of the season's prettiest frocks are of this material.

The designs are most unusual. All unrecognizible and other forms neither geometrical nor flower like, but nevertheless most decorative.

Some wonderful silks have been made in America, after designs by Poiret. Great conventional flowers on dark backgrounds, white backgrounds with broad stripes of strange and varied colors, sprinkled over with most unusual looking flowers.

I presume "a little will be plenty, thanks," of these, but they must make stunning tango gaddies, and various trimmings where only a small space is to be covered.

A resume of all the materials still leaves the taffeta supreme. After that rather disastrous attempt to bring it to life two years ago, it seems strange that it should have so suddenly become the vogue again. But the vogue it is and the vogue it promises to remain, and we all show the cordiality of its welcome by the way in which we persist in wearing it.

TAILORED COATS EXTREMELY SHORT AND SKIRTS DRAPED

The great change seems to have come in the tailored suits. The coats are extremely short and have a decided flare. The skirts are draped or pannierred, and if they have tunics these flare very much. In short the style in which we may be safely guided is to have the coat narrow at the top and flaring at the bottom, the skirt narrow at the bottom and flaring at the top. In many of the newest skirts the tunic does not entirely encircle the skirt. Ofttimes it is in front, apron fashion, more frequently on the sides and back.

The skirt continues tight around the ankle and many have the slit in back. When the slit is in front, as is usual in a muchly draped skirt, it is quite deep and shows a flounce of lace as the wearer walks.

The Bouffant drapery seems very popular and on a slender girl must be quite attractive.

Unfortunately the plump type will "just love it" too, and well then appreciate the significance of the name.

Our ancient friend, the bustle, has also been brought forth, and by a careful arrangement of ribbon bandings and sashes we get an effect very similar to the bustle dresses of the last century. How popular they will become remains to be seen.

The much-discussed waist line seems to be merely a matter of taste. Just place it where you will and you're sure to find some authority who does likewise.

Wethern

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